Today

Judge Hopkins, of Kansas
American Ships
Our New Crimes
Why Not Montauk?

By Arthur Brisbane

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES, who has the final say, sent to New York Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kansas, who saw interesting things in New York, as he told Mr. Ewing of the New Orleans "States," Professor Guarnieri of Columbia and others at luncheon yesterday.

Judge Hopkins surprised and grieved Mr. "Legs" Diamond by proving that federal judges mean business.

He sent Mr. Diamond to prison for four years, fined him $11,000, and informed the district attorney that he would give him evidence with enough in it to send Mr. Diamond and others to jail for 30 or 40 years more.

Those who believe that the law should be above bootleggers will be much obliged to Kansas for sending Judge Hopkins, and prohibitionists will recall with satisfaction that the judge is a regular Kansas prohibitionist.

Judge Hopkins was interested in the idea with which a powerful Negro decided to meet the "depression." Masquerading as a government agent, he preyed on drug pedlars, saying, ingeniously, "I don't want to turn you boys in, but after all, I have got to live the same as you."

Appropriate to the bootleg-drug business are Swift's lines: "So, naturalists observe, a flea, Has smaller fleas that on him prey,
And these have smaller still to bite 'em
And so proceed *ad infinitum*."

The speakeasy preys on the public, the bootlegger on the speakeasy man, the hijacker on the bootlegger, the real or pretended enforcement agent preys on them all.

Judge Hopkins was interested, too, in the fact that a man indicted on eight serious counts was let off with mild punishment based on one count, because he had nine children, and his wife was due to have another. She proved it by having it the next day, and the jury was merciful.

It seemed to ask: "If a man with nine children and another coming can't bootleg, who can?"

The Shipping Board, about to sell some big ships including the giant Leviathan, will make more cuts. Another ship should be continued to be owned by Americans and operated to create a commercial marine for the United States.

Favorably the principal bidders are the Dollar Line and Herbert Fleischacker on the Pacific Coast; Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President Roosevelt, and Almont Anson, Mr. Bruce of Baltimore, a brother of Secretary Mellon's son-in-law, and others on the East Coast.

Both these groups are entirely American. Rumors to the contary notwithstanding, there is no British or other foreign ownership or control in either of the groups.

The question is which will give and guarantee the best price. And it is hoped that consideration will be given by Mr. O'Connor of the Shipping Board and by the administration to any representations as to plans for CHEAP TRANSPORTATION for American travelers, particularly for American public school teachers.

Our crimes become ever more "interesting."

Two young girls, 15 and 17 years old, with two boys, victims of "petting party bandits," are killed, their bodies thrown into their car and the gasoline set on fire.

In New York a boy 12 years old lurches through the door of a speakeasy, very drunk. Police take care of him, and next day the same boy is found, again drunk, carrying a bottle of gin.

With all respect for sincere prohibitionists, you remember that you did not read these things in the daily newspapers when we were still "cursed with the demon rum" before prohibition came to put an end to "alcoholic abuses."

Congressman Britten is criticised for sending the navy to Montauk at the far end of Long Island, instead of sending the officers, as usual, to parade around Newport. Mcntauk is more interesting than Newport and will be a thousand times more important when it becomes the last jumping off place for airships bound for Europe and the landing place on the way back.

Officers and soldiers will learn more about America, and make better real estate investments going ashore on Montauk than they possibly could do at Newport.

The officers will be missed at fashionable Newport dances, but that isn't important.

Poor old Wall Street cheers up so readily and sags down so easily. Gay on Tuesday, the Street was sad yesterday. Big Steel slumped below 88. But world conditions are getting bet-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

TWO CONFESS IN TORCH KILLINGS

Braves Lose 1st; Lead Second

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, with showers tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.
High tide, 11:35 a. m.; 13:49 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:43; sets, 7:49.
Light all vehicles at 8:19 p. m.

The Americas is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PM STOCKS RACES BASEBALL

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

BRAVES GAME BOX SCORE

FIRST GAME.

REDS.	ab	r	ih	po	a	e
Douthit, cf	6	1	2	4	0	0
Crabtree, rf	6	2	3	4	0	0
Stripp, 3b	6	2	2	2	4	0
Kendrick, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	6	4	4	1	3	0
Roush, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	4	2	2	1	4	0
Sukeforth, c	5	1	2	5	0	0
Lucas, p	5	2	3	0	3	0
Totals	53	17	22	27	11	0

BRAVES	ab	r	ih	po	a	e
Maranville, ss	5	0	0	3	4	0
Maguire, 3b	5	1	2	1	5	0
Richbourg, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Worthington, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Berger, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Spohrer, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
Urbanski, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Selbold, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Cunningham, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aBool, c	3	0	1	3	1	1
McAfee, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Haid, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bNeun	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	14	1

	R	H	E
Reds	3	0	6
Braves	0	0	3

aBatted for Spohrer in the fourth. bBatted for Haid in the ninth.

Two base hits—Cuccinello 2, Roush, Stripp. Three base hits—Cuccinello, Durocher. Home runs—Stripp, Durocher, Berger. Stolen bases—Richbourg. Bases on balls—Off Selbold 2, Lucas 2, McAfee 1, Haid 2. Struck out—By Selbold 1, Haid 1. Sacrifice hits—Sheely, Roush 2, Sukeforth. Double plays—Maguire to Sheely, Selbold to Maranville to Sheely, Maguire to Maranville to Sheely. Umpire—Rigler, Pfirman and Scott. Attendance—4000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Second game:

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0						—
Braves	1	0	0	0							—

Batteries—Johnson and Styles; Zachary and Spohrer

Pittsburgh	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	7	12 1
New York	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	5	11	3

Batteries—Brame and Grace; Fitzsimmons and Hogan

Second game:

Pittsburgh	0	0	0								—
New York	5	1	0								—

Batteries—French and Phillips; Mitchell and O'Farrell

St. Louis	0	0	3	1	0						—
Brooklyn	1	0	2	0	0						—

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Vance and Picinich

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0					—
Philadelphia	0	2	1	0	0	0					—

Batteries—Malone and Hartnett; Collins and Davis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	0										—
Cleveland	0										—

Batteries—Pennock and Dickey; Ferrell and Sewell

Washington	3	0	0								—
Chicago	0	4	0								—

Philadelphia	0	2	1								—
Detroit	0	0	0								—

DARTMOUTH TO PLAY PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP)—Announcement was made today that the U. of Pa. and Dartmouth would meet in football in 1932 and 1933, both games on Franklin Field.

CAMBRIDGE YOUTH DROPS DEAD IN R. I.

Harry Wright Goodhue, 26, of Fayerweather st., Cambridge, died suddenly today in a hotel in Providence. He was the son of Mrs. Mary L. Goodhue, once concert violinist, and was himself recognized as an authority on the design of stained glass.

CAMBRIDGE CUTS TAX RATE $1.80

Cambridge tax rate for 1931 will be $33.90, a decrease of $1.80, it was announced today. Valuation of personal property and real estate is $191,944,400.

DRY AGENTS WHO USED WOMAN LURE DROPPED

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Suspension of two Buffalo prohibition agents, Arthur C. Peach and Ralph Dell, accused of using a woman as a decoy in arresting violators, was announced today by Director Woodcock.

500 COMMUNISTS IN RUHR SEIZED

Berlin, Aug. 13 (INS)—Five hundred Communists were arrested in the Ruhr district today, charged with plotting a Red revolt against the government.

RACE RESULTS AT SARATOGA

(Other Races and Race Scratches on Page 18)

THIRD RACE—Happy Scot 1-2, 1-6, out; Chestnut Oak 1-1, out; Raccoon out

$70,000 GARRETT HAUL PROBED

CONVICT AND NEGRO HELD AS SLAYERS

Admit Ownership of Gun That Killed One of Torch Victims; Third Man Sought

Pictures on Page 12

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 13—Prosecutor Harry S. Toy declared this afternoon that the four Washtenaw County "torch" murders probably had been solved with the arrest of a giant negro and a 23-year-old ex-convict.

Those taken into custody are Fred Smith, alleged convict, and Nathan Blackstone, negro.

A third man, known as "Curley," is being sought.

"With the arrest of Curley, I am confident," Toy declared, "that the lovers will be behind bars."

Prosecutor Toy stated officially that he had obtained a confession from the man that they were joint owners of the .38-caliber revolver which, ballistic experts say, was used to kill one of the high school boys in the massacre of the four youngsters—Thomas Wheatley, 16; Harry Lore, 16; Vivian Gold, 15, and Anna May Harrison, 17.

Grilled separately, both Blackstone and Smith admitted, according to Toy, that they had been together in Milan, Mich., on the day the two high school boys and their pretty girl companions were beaten to death and their bodies cremated in a lonely "lovers' lane," near here.

ANSWERS DESCRIPTION

The little party of four was seen in a restaurant in Milan a short time before their blazing sedan

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

REDS POUND BRAVES, 17-3

By JOE CASHMAN

Braves Field, Boston, Aug. 13—Tom Zachary, veteran southpaw, went to the mound in the second game of the double header this afternoon in an effort to give the Braves an even split with the Cincinnati Reds, who won the opener, 17 to 3.

Led by Tony Cuccinello, who collected six hits in six times up to equal the modern record, the Howleymen pounded Seibold, Cunningham, McAfee and Haid for 22 hits. Cuccinello hit a triple, two doubles and three singles, scored four

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PLAYBOY IS NABBED IN THEFT CASE

Brooklyn Fugitive Is Seized in Revere; Spent $15,000 on Girls and Revels

Picture on Page 2

Three months of a lovely time ended at Revere today for Philip Smit, alias Philip Saunders, 25, of Brooklyn, N. Y., former stock salesman for a Wall st. brokerage firm.

Smit was arrested by Franklin and Revere, by Police Inspector Frank Haggerty of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Agent Frank Slafka of the Burns International Detective Agency.

The arrest followed a canvass of three months for the man accused to have stolen $15,000 from a Wall St. firm last May, during which time he is declared to have led a gilded existence with many girls as his companions.

LED GAY LIFE

Detectives trailed him from resort to resort, through a snappy, gay vacation season ended soon after his vanishing—a roadster in the $4000 class.

When arrested in a house in Franklin ave., the stock salesman admitted he was "broke" and told the officers he had spent the $15,000 on his car and on girls in night clubs on the north and south shores.

"I was the big shot of Revere," he declared proudly at police headquarters, "but I guess it's all over now."

On May 3, according to Smit's own admissions, a customer came into the office of the Solomon Harris Co., 11 Wall st., where Smit was employed, and left securities to be pledged as security on the customer's account.

FLED WITH CASH

Smit is alleged to have taken the securities to the firm of Simonds & Blaumer and there to have cashed them for $15,000. Then he left New York.

In Boston he purchased the gray roadster, giving his address at a fashionable Back Bay hotel.

Smit was held without bail at police headquarters as a fugitive from justice in New York and New York authorities were notified of his arrest.

POLICE ACCUSED IN BAIL 'GRAFT'

Charges of graft in bail bonds at police stations were revealed today at police headquarters.

Scores of complaints have opened up one of the most sweeping probes in recent history of the police department, it was learned.

Collusion between police, bail commissioners, prominent attorneys and bondsmen were charged and brought an order from Police Comr. Hultman this afternoon, for full reports from all division heads.

Excessive fees have been charged the prisoners for bail services, complaints said. If the prisoner "squawked" he ran the risk of being again placed in a cell until he could change his mind about complaining.

Favoritism toward certain bondsmen, "requirements" that certain bail commissioners be called and orders to hire only certain attorneys were among the other complaints.

In each instance, the complaints charged, the heavy hand of the police was held over the victim

BOSTON DEB OF 17 TO WED

Miss Betty Wighman Pope of Brookline, 17-year-old tennis star, whose wedding intentions to marry Paul Agassiz Shaw, 19-year-old son of the late Robert Gould Shaw, were filed in Newton today. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 5

War Author Dead by Bullet

South Hadley, Aug. 13—With a bullet wound in the mouth, Charles Mason, 38, of Baltimore, author and shell-shocked war veteran, was found dead today in a shack at the foot of Mt. Holyoke. Several shells and a rifle were near the body.

He came here with his mother ten days ago and was stopping at the Mt. Holyoke Meeting House Inn.

An element of mystery entered the death when police asked the medical examiner to make no public announcement on the cause of death, Mason's mother was equally reluctant.

Mason was reported engaged to a girl student at Mt. Holyoke college.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 13—Today's Treasury balance, $153,367,906. U. S. customs receipts, $13,491,480.

GIRL LIVES YEAR IN 'IRON LUNG'

Picture on Page 3

For a year an 18-year-old girl stricken with infantile paralysis, has been shielded from death by a respirator machine at Massachusetts General Hospital, it was learned today.

If at last she is able to breathe without the aid of the machine, her case will establish a record for eclipsing that of Sallee Dalton, the little New York girl, who breathes

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Mrs. M. B. Prince Pays $5 Auto Fine

Parking her car in restricted Mt. Vernon st. for more than five minutes on July 22 today cost Mrs. Marjorie B. Prince of Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, society matron, a fine of $5 in municipal court.

Mrs. Prince, making a social call, returned to her car to find a parking tax affixed to it. Judge Devlin imposed the fine after admonishing her to read the parking signs.

SEIZURE IS CHECKED BY U. S. AGENTS

Surprise Investigation of Pure Alcohol Confiscated by Former Liquor Czar

Department of Justice agents from Washington began today a surprise investigation of a $70,000 alcohol seizure in 1928 by the old Boston police liquor squad, headed by Oliver B. Garrett, it was learned by the Boston Evening American.

As the start of their secret investigation, the Federal agents went to Suffolk county courthouse, where they copied records relating to the police seizure and records of subsequent releases.

Most of these records had to do with alcohol and liquor stored in government warehouses in connection with cases in which defendants were found guilty and the liquor ordered returned.

MYSTERY IN SEIZURE

"Peculiar circumstances" surrounded the $70,000 alcohol case, according to a notice sent to Dist. Atty. William J. Foley by United States Dist. Atty. Frederick H. Tarr, it was learned.

Presence of the special squad of Department of Justice investigators in Boston became known only when they arrived at the courthouse to make detailed copies of the big seizure case.

The liquor seizure was made in 1928 by Oliver B. Garrett, now, when Garrett, now serving a sentence at Deer Island, was at the height of his sway as Boston's chief liquor raider.

At the same time today, Maj. Henry F. Goodnough, acting prohibition administrator for New England, was announcing the suspension of two Rhode Island men, Howard L. Richards and Robert L. Bowlin, as a result of the Rhode Island prohibition investigation.

Owners of the warehouse were arrested in connection with the case, but were found not guilty.

STUFF NEVER RETURNED

However, the alcohol, 183 drums of 55 gallons capacity each, was never returned.

Four lawyers are known to have brought action for the recovery of the alcohol, using names of mythical persons, but the lawyers and the supposed owners never did appear to press the cases.

One of the lawyers is known to be a close friend of a prohibition agent, and was seen frequently in company of the agent before the actions for recovery were started.

It was said at the time of the huge raid that the raiders were offered $15,000 to leave the alcohol where it was, because the raiders had no warrant.

Maj. Harry Goodnough, acting New England prohibition administrator, had nothing to say today when questioned about the prohibi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Dorchester Man, Hit by Trolley, Dying

Louis Goldstein, 52, of Wales st., Dorchester, was reported dying at City Hospital after he was struck today in the Franklin Park elevated station by an inbound street car.

Goldstein's skull and right arm were fractured, and he suffered internal injuries.

MASQUERADE

A THRILLING LOVE DRAMA By FAITH BALDWIN

BEGINS TODAY, PAGE 13

LABOR CALLS FOR NATIONAL PARLEY ON JOBLESS

URGES FIVE-DAY WEEK WITHOUT CUT IN WAGES

Federation Points to Urgent Need of Action Before Winter Arrives

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor believes the only alternative to unemployment relief insurance is immediate calling of a national conference of labor and industry representatives by President Hoover.

In a statement the committee called attention to distress, the "irresistible demand for work," said employment was increasing "to an astonishing degree" and maintained that the owners and managers of industry "stand impotent and helpless."

URGE FIVE-DAY WEEK

A five-day week, a six-hour day, with maintenance of the same wage scale, and immediate construction programs "without red tape," were recommended to meet the emergency.

"It is the opinion of the council that federal, state and community groups should begin immediate preparations to meet the demand for relief which will increase to an alarming degree when winter comes," the statement said.

"In the midst of all the existing human distress the owners and managers of industry stand impotent and helpless. They present neither leadership, plans nor policies. They seek initiative and they present no remedy. Even though several national meetings have been held by these groups, no plan has been suggested through which work opportunities may be equitably distributed among men and women willing and eager to work.

LABOR'S OWN PLAN

"In order to create work opportunities we propose that the five-day work week be immediately introduced and accepted in private and government employment. We recommend, further, that the hours worked per day be reduced to six hours, if necessary, in order to supply work for all and that, so far as possible, work security shall be accorded to working men and women.

"We propose that the standard rate of pay be maintained, so that the purchasing power of the masses of the people may fairly balance with their productive capacity.

"We urge that the federal, state and municipal governments inaugurate and introduce a governmental building and construction program minus red tape, which by operation will enlarge and increase the opportunities for the unemployed to secure work."

Vermont Labor Favors Action by Congress

St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 13 (AP)—The Vermont Federation of Labor, in convention today, adopted a resolution calling upon President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to ask President Hoover to call a special session of Congress to relieve unemployment.

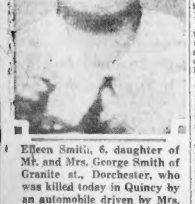
The resolution suggested that relief be provided, "either by providing work or by direct donation, if necessary."

Fire, Explosion in Garage Kill Five

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 13 (AP)—Five persons were burned to death today in a fire and explosion in a garage on the eastern limits of the city.

The fire started from an explosion which occurred as an employe in the rear of the garage poured gasoline or alcohol into the radiator of an automobile, believing it to be water.

Killed by Auto

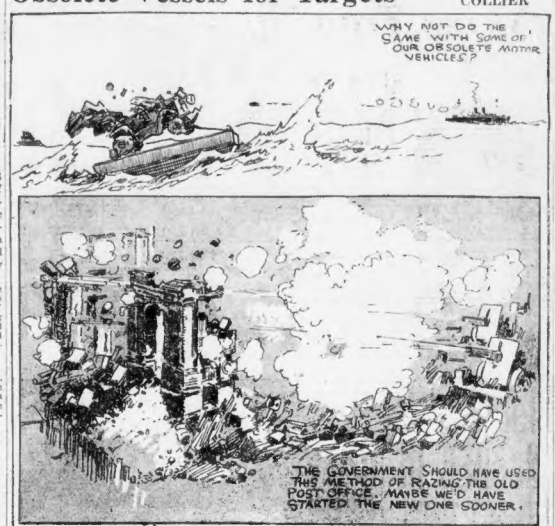


Eileen Smith, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Granite st., Dorchester, who was killed today in Quincy by an automobile driven by Mrs. Dora B. Folsom of Rockwood st., Jamaica Plain.

Story on Page 14

Obsolete Vessels for Targets

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


WHY NOT DO THE SAME WITH SOME OF OUR OBSOLETE MOTOR VEHICLES?
THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD HAVE USED THIS METHOD OF RAZING THE OLD POST OFFICE. MAYBE WE'D HAVE STARTED THE NEW ONE SOONER.
TOO BAD THEY CAN'T TOW THE 18TH AMENDMENT OUT ON A BARGE
LET THEM WORK ON SOME OF OUR OLD SUBURBAN STREET CARS.
MANY WISH THEY WOULD DO THE SAME WITH OUR TRAFFIC LIGHTS THAT TURN RED EVERY TIME YOU APPROACH THEM

GIRL YEAR IN 'IRON MASK'

Continued From First Page

normally after 21 days in the respirator.

And at other Boston hospitals the machine invented by a Boston man, Dr. Philip Drinker, is fighting the battle for other children, helping to limit the fatalities in the present spread of the dreaded disease.

SUFFERS RELAPSE

The girl is a ward of the State of New Hampshire and at the time she was stricken was employed as a domestic by a Somerville family. After her first attack of the disease, in September, 1930, sent her to the hospital, where she was placed in the respirator, she fought off the ravages of the paralysis so successfully that she was permitted to exchange the hospital for a nursing home last January.

A relapse sent her back to the hospital and the respirator, in which she spent most of her time, asleep and awake, for several months. She was attended by special night and day nurses.

Her condition has shown a degree of improvement which now allows her to remain in bed except for two two-hour periods daily, when she returns to the "breathing machine." However, while she is in bed, she is constantly watched by her nurses. The machine is at her bedside.

According to her doctors, she is always cheerful. During the two daily treatments she reads from a rack arranged at the head of the apparatus.

2 BOYS STILL ALIVE

While her fight against death is still being waged, hospital officials refuse to reveal the name of the girl.

One of the longest previous uses of the machine—if not the longest—was at the same Boston hospital, where a Plymouth boy's life was prolonged six months. But normal breathing could not be induced, and he died.

At the Children's Hospital on Longwood ave., two eight-year-old boys are undergoing the treatment part of each day, and doctors believe their lives have been saved.

The boys are Joseph Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foley of 323 Prospect st., South Norwood, and Robert Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaeffer of 229 East Seventh st., New York city. The Schaeffer boy was taken ill with infantile paralysis while at a camp in New England.

FOURTEEN NEW CASES

Fourteen new cases throughout the state, bringing the total for the month to 130, were reported to the state health department today, according to Dr. George H. Bigelow, health commissioner.

Four new cases were reported in Boston and nine in other cities, two of these in Quincy, two in Holyoke, and one each in Fitchburg, Oxford, Revere, Uxbridge and Wareham.

Lynn's first infantile paralysis case confronted authorities today when a 13-year-old New Hampshire boy was stricken. The house in which the boy was visiting, was quarantined.

TO CLOSE PARKS

Precautions were being taken in cities in the trail of the epidemic to prevent the spread of the disease through crowds. In Holyoke Mayor William T. Dillon said he would ask the park commission to close all parks and pools.

Three large churches holding union services during the summer months in Springfield announced today that Sunday school sessions would be suspended to lessen the chance of contagion.

Thirty former victims offered blood for serum at a clinic at Union Hospital, Fall River, today. In Haverhill yesterday 12 volunteered. Fall River holds the record for volunteers.

The total of new cases reported throughout the state this month is 128. Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner, today told of a mother who reported that her son, now 17 years old, had the disease ten years ago, but is now a football player and in splendid health.

GIRL "IN" 21 DAYS

"The improvement in after-care during recent years gives much ground for hope," said Commissioner Bigelow. "This case is an illustration of what can be done by thorough care after the patient recovers."

Sallee Louise Dalton, 10, who attracted nation-wide attention by recovery after 21 days in the Drinker respirator, at Kings County Hospital, New York, was reported to be a normal, happy girl today. 24 hours after her breathing muscles again began functioning.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

MOVIES WAR

Chicago, Aug. 13 (INS)—Owners of three suburban movie houses declared war on Al Capone, were held today following identification of the pair as terrorists who wrecked four delivery trucks.

JAIL LOOMS

Chicago, Aug. 13 (INS)—William Norvell Reynolds, 71, banker, and his son today face sentences of one to five years and fines of $2000 each after being found guilty of conspiracy. The Reynoldses were accused of defrauding investors of $375,000.

SHERIFF DIES

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP)—Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff of Philadelphia and treasurer of the Republican State Committee, died today from heart trouble.

JOBLESS INSURANCE

Silver Lake, N. Y., Aug. 13 (INS)—Forward planning of reserve funds to carry workers through periods of reduced employment must be made by industry now, James W. Hook, chairman of the industrial committee of the New England Council, told representatives of smaller industries today.

GANGSTERS AT 'FAREWELL' TO DIAMOND

Big Party Staged in Albany as Coll "Baby Killers" Are Sought by Police

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—The Knickerbocker Press said today that the search for Vincent Coll, New York gangster whose mob is suspected of the gunplay in which a baby was killed and four others injured in Harlem 10 days ago, centered last night in Albany and vicinity.

"While Coll," the Knickerbocker Press continued, "was being sought here, reports were rife in sporting circles that other New York gangsters were guests at a mammoth 'farewell' party tendered Jack 'Legs' Diamond in Albany on the eve of his departure for appearance in federal court at New York city.

"LEGS" HONOR GUEST

"While police and members of Atty.-Gen. John J. Bennett's staff professed no knowledge of the party, it was reported the affair took place in Albany Tuesday night. Diamond, it was reliably reported, was the honor guest. The party is said to have lasted until early morning."

The Schenectady police yesterday believed they had cornered Coll in the business section but could not find him. Coll also was reported to have used a telephone in an Albany drug store. He had vanished when detectives arrived.

"Reports from the underworld circles in New York," the newspaper said, "that Coll would attempt to reorganize the beer traffic abandoned by Diamond.

COLL IN HIDEOUT

"In some hideout in Albany or in his near vicinity, investigators believe, the youthful gang chief is biding his time before venturing a return to one of the numerous rackets he reputedly has plied."

Held for Action in Postoffice Break

Concord, N. H., Aug. 13—Louis Polisnik, 35, was arraigned in Federal court today, charged with breaking and entering the Westmoreland postoffice on July 6, and the larceny of money orders.

Polisnik, who was arrested in Waterbury, Conn., a few days ago, was held for the grand jury in $7500.

Larry Riggs, who, it is charged, took part in the robbery is under arrest in Tennessee.

20 Meet Death in Big Mexican Flood

Mexico City, Aug. 13 (INS)—At least 20 persons are dead and thousands homeless as the result of new floods in the State of Tamaulipas, it was stated in a dispatch from Tampico to the newspaper El Universal today.

Seventeen villages were reported to have been swept away completely and hundreds of families have fled into the hills.

LAWYER GETS $5 LESSON IN LAW

Atty. Joseph Delagrotte, 29, of Princeton st., East Boston, learned a few things about the law from Judge Joseph H. Barnes in East Boston District court today.

Delagrotte, arraigned on charge of parking an automobile for more than one hour, pleaded nolo. The judge filed the case and fined him $5 for court expenses.

"I appeal," said Delagrotte.

"Don't you know and you an attorney, that you can't appeal a nolo plea?" asked the judge sagrily.

Judge Barnes then ordered Delagrotte from behind the bar to the regular defendant's place beside the bench. Delagrotte complied and changed his plea to not guilty.

"Fined $5," said the judge.

"I appeal," said Delagrotte.

This time the appeal was accepted and Delagrotte was held in $200 for Superior Court.

ROCKNE WIDOW CARRIES ON

Mrs. Bonnie Rockne, widow of the famous Notre Dame coach, still wearing widow's weeds, and her son, Dill, 15, as they arrived in Chicago from the West Coast. They had been to Hollywood to see the filming of a memorial picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," in which the sterling qualities of Rockne and the things he stood for are embodied. (Int'l Newsreel photo.)

His 'Fun' Over

Philip Smit, alias Saunders, fugitive Brooklyn stock salesman, arrested today in Revere in $15,000 theft. He was "broke" when caught and said he had spent all his money on gay times.

2 SHOTS IN HEAD FAIL; TRIES 3D

Newbury, Aug. 13—Fred Kelso, 52, fired two bullets into his head today in a vain attempt at suicide. After waiting to see the effect of the two wounds, he attempted a third shot, but the revolver jammed and he gave up.

Clad in pajamas and with blood streaming from holes near the right temple and in the center of his forehead, Kelso walked out of his house in Batchelder st., stopped a motorist and asked him to call police.

Chief of Police Joseph C. Welch found Kelso still conscious. He was taken to Hale Hospital, Haverhill, where amazed surgeons said his condition was serious and began attempts to remove the bullets.

Kelso, out of work, and living apart from his wife, said he placed the muzzle of the 32-cal. revolver at his right temple and pulled the trigger.

This failed even to stun him, he said, so he moved the revolver around his head, but still he did not die, nor was he stunned.

After waiting for a time and wondering why death did not come, Kelso decided to try his left temple. He placed the muzzle against his head for the third time and attempted to pull the trigger, but this time the gun jammed.

Kelso, disgusted and deciding it wasn't his time to die, then placed his revolver on a table and walked out of the house to get help.

5 ARRESTED IN AUTO HOLDUP

Haverhill, Aug. 13—Arrested at the point of his own gun, which he had snatched from beneath his pillow, John Mosul, 23, of 31 Varnum st., was the fifth man seized today charged with the holdup in Lawrence of James C. Riley, 26, and a girl, both of Lowell, in a parked auto.

The other prisoners are Samuel Agresti, 19, Tower ave., and Harry Zevalis, 18, Primrose st., both of Haverhill; Joseph Zito, 24, and William Borelli, 23, both of Elm st., Lawrence. All are charged with robbery while armed.

Riley and girl were in his car in Currant Hill rd., Lawrence, when several similar holdups had occurred. A car arrived and stopped. Three men approached and robbed the couple of $60. One took the ignition key, threatening the girl with a gun when she protested. Riley obtained the registration number of the car as it left, and it was traced to Zevalis' mother. Zevalis confessed, implicating the other youths, police say.

More Girls, More Land

Srinagar, India, Aug. 13 (AP)—Owing to an alarming decrease in the number of female children in the state, the Maharaja of Kashmir today offered an acre of land to every father of a new-born girl.

FARM BOARD IN FINAL BATTLE FOR ITS LIFE

Proposal to Destroy Surplus Cotton Scored as Plan to Boost Prices

Washington, Aug. 13 (INS)—The federal farm board's amazing proposal to Southern cotton planters that they destroy a third of their crop this year in order to force higher prices on the remaining two-thirds represents the most radical step ever taken by a federal agency to influence commodity prices and the old economic law of supply and demand.

In the opinion of most observers here, the board's action represents a step even in advance of its move a year ago in going into the wheat and cotton pits with government funds to compete with private traders.

FIGHTING FOR LIFE

The pit action was designed merely to stabilize or "peg" the market. Today's proposal for crop destruction goes further in that it is a frank attempt to boost prices.

What the ultimate effect of this unprecedented move will be few cared to predict. That the board's action will become another bone of bitter controversy, however, is generally anticipated.

The board is now fighting for its life. Already, Senator David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, encouraged by a considerable following, is drawing up legislation for presentation in the next Congress which will dissolve the board and turn its more routine functions over to the Department of Agriculture for administration.

UP TO PLANTERS

There exists no federal law by which the board can compel a planter to destroy any portion of the product of his year's work. Nor do any of the 14 cotton-producing states have such laws. Therefore, the success of the board's plan depends, in the final analysis, upon the willingness of the individual planted to gamble.

SHE KILLS, THEN BLAMES DREAM

Clifton Mills, W. Va., Aug. 13 (INS)—A dream murder" in which the murderess, an attractive matron of Uniontown, Pa., was impelled by hallucinations to take the life of the postmaster of this little village, was revealed today with the capture of Mrs. Evelyn Harader, 42, mother of a daughter, 10.

Mrs. Harader, sobbing hysterically, was arrested.

She was quoted by Deputy Roth as saying she received a "message" to kill Cecil R. Michael, 25, father of three children. She told police she arose from bed, procured a revolver and, attired only in scanty night clothing, walked to Michael's confectionery store and postoffice and fired one shot.

Before dying, Michael gasped out the name of Mrs. Harader.

Mrs. Harader said she had been guided by a "code message," received while she slept. She said she had no ill-feeling toward Michael.

$500 for a Castle

Wittenberge, Germany, Aug. 13 (INS)—The highest bid at an auction for an ancient castle with an assessed valuation of nearly $100,000 was $500.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

ter, although the surface doesn't show it.

One important thing has happened. The nations have learned what is the matter with them. TOO MUCH WAR. They know what a bad attack they have, and are taking it seriously.

To establish a new flying record in the United States is rather discouraging with Capt. Frank Hawks around. When you make a record he comes along and breaks it. Yesterday he flew from New York to Chicago in four hours and four minutes, breaking the record by 13 minutes. Leaving New York in a drizzling rain, heavy clouds and a low ceiling," he was on his way to Hot Springs, S. D., where the Sioux Indians will make him a big chief and give him a war bonnet.

A great flier, Capt. Hawks, probably the world's best.

The suggestion that cotton growers destroy one-third of the 1931 cotton crop, plowing under every third row, to meet low prices caused by the government's forecast of a 15,000,000 instead of a 10,000,000-bale crop, will be rejected undoubtedly. Cotton, fortunately, keeps indefinitely, requiring no elaborate storage. And to contemplate the destruction of such values is appalling.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Pioneer Mail Flier on Trip to Honolulu

Los Angeles, Aug. 13—Lieut. Earle Ovington, formerly of Newton, Mass., who flew the first air-

Earle Ovington

mail more than 20 years ago, today was on his way to Honolulu, aboard the City of Los Angeles, for an extended vacation. Commander Ovington, on Sept. 23, 1911, received a pouch of official mail from Postmaster-General Frank Hitchcock at Garden City Estates, New York, and flew it in his plane to Mineola. He is now living on the west coast.

He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and at one time was known as the most daring aviator in the world. He studied aviation at the Bleriot School in Pau, France.

Hughes and Wife Rest at Swiss Alps Resort

St. Moritz, Aug. 13—Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. Hughes are enjoying a prolonged rest in the Swiss Alps. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes spend much of their time taking walks along the mountain trails. Though Mr. Hughes family has been connected with official life in Washington for many years, society has never gotten into real-

Mrs. Charles E. Hughes

ly intimate touch with them, in the more or less exclusive atmosphere of the Supreme Court circle.

N. J. Governor Dedicates $17,000,000 Vessel

New York, Aug. 13—Governor Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey drove the first rivet in the second of five Grace liners now in the process of construction, which will give employment to 600 laborers for two years, at a cost of $17,000,000. The Grace interests signed a contract with the United States Shipping Board last January to provide for the construction of the four 10-knot passenger and cargo vessels. The work was started immediately at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J.

Gov. Larson

The four new ships will ply between New York and San Francisco, stopping at Panama and Central-American ports.

Legge Named Director of Cotton Corporation

Washington, Aug. 13—Alexander Legge, retired chairman of the Federal Farm Board, under whose administration

Alexander Legge

the Cotton Stabilization Corporation was established, has been appointed to the directorate of that organization. Legge is the multi-millionaire president of the International Harvester Co. of Chicago and was appointed by President Hoover in July, 1929, to direct the Federal Farm Board in an effort to get $500,000,000 to relieve distressed farmers.

FIRST MOVE IN GILLETTE SUIT

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 13 (AP)—The first step in filing an anti-monopoly suit against the Gillette Safety Razor Co. was taken in United States District Court today.

Former Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris, of Wilmington, filed a summons before the court on behalf of the Segal Lock & Hardware Co., notifying Gillette that the suit, in which damages amounting to $1,500,000 will be asked, will be filed within the next two weeks.

The Segal Company manufacturers safety razors and blades in addition to locks and hardware.

Man's Body in Pond

Franklin, Aug. 13 (AP)—The body of Christy Columbo, 65, was found today in Beaver pond. Medical examiner Carl E. Richardson said death was caused by drowning.

CONRY AND HULTMAN SWAP 'GREETINGS' AS THEY MEET

Knife, Mystery Note Figure in Doctor-Nurse Tragedy

Bullets End Row

Frank Norman, prominent Washington attorney, who was shot four times near the Wardman Park Hotel. Joseph H. Diggs, colored bellboy, admitted shooting Norman in an argument over parking.

3 SHELLS GONE FROM DEATH REVOLVER

Slashing in Night Before Love Murder Baffles New York Police

New York, Aug. 13—Chloroform, a knife, a note, an engagement ring, and finally a pistol provided a mystery today in the affairs of Dr. Milton Thomashefsky, lying severely wounded in a hospital, and his pretty nurse, Agnes Birdseye, 26, dead from bullets.

It seemed at first glance to be a case of attempted murder and suicide. Police found the physician sprawled on the floor of his office, a bullet in his spine, and the body of the nurse nearby, a bullet hole behind the ear. There were, however, some unexplained features.

Three shots were fired. One struck the physician and two struck the young woman. Powder burns about the wound in the nurse's head indicated to the medical examiner that her wounds were self-inflicted.

SHELLS OUT OF WEAPON.

Police, however, were concerned as to how the three exploded shells had been ejected from the .38-calibre pistol. They said Miss Birdseye could not have performed this act after shooting herself.

The double shooting took place last evening while Philip Pines, a friend of Dr. Thomashefsky, stood at the door awaiting admittance.

He had rung the bell, he said, and then heard a shot. There was a short silence, followed by the second report and soon afterward the third.

Pines called the building superintendent. They entered the offices and found Thomashefsky and the nurse shot.

Pines said that on Monday Thomashefsky awoke during the night to find he had been chloroformed and slashed, not seriously, with a knife.

A note was pinned nearby. It said:

"Harry: We have settled our account with you."

Dr. Thomashefsky has a brother named Harry.

Pines said since the mysterious night attack he had acted as a bodyguard for Dr. Thomashefsky, who expressed fear that the attack might be repeated.

Just before the shooting both Miss Birdseye and Dr. Thomashefsky made frantic telephone calls, the nurse calling her sister to say "Something wrong."

The physician called Miss Birdseye's father, telling him excitedly:

"Come right over. Something terrible has happened."

THEY PARTED THEM

The father, Louis Birdseye, insisted today his daughter could not have fired the shots. He believed a third person was present.

Friends of the physician and nurse said the couple had mixed fervent love with their professional relations and had held numerous trysts after office hours were over. Dr. Thomashefsky was said to be unmarried.

He had discussed matrimony with his pretty assistant many times, friends said, but they had held back from marriage because he is Jewish and she was a Gentile.

PERSHING HAS A LAUGH IN FRANCE

General John J. Pershing is enjoying a hearty laugh as he and Marshal Lyautey of France talk to these three girls from Louisiana during the colorful pageant at the replica of Mount Vernon during the International Colonial Exposition in France. In the back is Mr. Burke, American commissioner. Scenes from American history, in which these girls took prominent part, were re-enacted during the gala spectacle. You'll recognize the miss as an Acadian of Evangeline fame. (International Newsreel photo.)

BOTH ARE VERY POLITE; MUM ON CROWLEY

Traffic Head Just Says "I Chuckled" as Press Interviews Him

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry met and conversed today, but nothing came of the meeting except polite greetings.

Neither comments don Commissioner Conry's declaration yesterday that Hultman should be removed as police commissioner and Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley be made commissioner.

EXCHANGE GREETINGS

Their meeting was in Commissioner Conry's office, where a meeting of the traffic commission, of which Commissioner Hultman is a member, failed to materialize because no one else appeared.

The missing members were Park Commissioner William P. Long, Street Commissioner Thomas J. Hurley, and Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Bourke.

The meeting was scheduled for 10 a. m., but at 10:20 Commissioner Hultman sent word in to Conry that he could wait only until 11 o'clock.

At 11 o'clock Hultman went into Conry's office and said:

"Good morning. How do you feel this morning, Mr. Commissioner?"

"Fine. And you?" replied Conry.

"Will we have a quorum this morning?"

"No one has arrived as yet."

"Well, I have to go downtown," said Hultman, and left the office.

As the police head was leaving police headquarters he was asked if he had any reply to make in Conry's suggestion of yesterday.

"Nothing," said Hultman, and smiled.

CONRY "CHUCKLES"

Commissioner Conry emerged from the building soon after and he also was met by reporters.

"I have nothing to say," volunteered Conry before the reporters could say anything. "In the language of a celebrated newspaper writer, Mr. Conry chuckled."

"Mr. Conry," he was told, "we have been informed by Police Supt. Crowley that he has no desire to become police commissioner of the City of Boston, and he endorses the administration of Mr. Hultman. In view of Mr. Crowley's statement, have you anyone else in mind whom you might suggest in the future?"

"I have nothing to say. I repeat—in the language of a celebrated newspaperman, I chuckled."

Then he stepped into his car and started for City Hall to see Mayor Curley.

SEVEN TIME CHAMPION

Bull's-eyes aplenty brought the title of champion woman archer to Mrs. Doris Cummings, of Newton, for the seventh time at Canandaigua, N. Y. She headed the runner up in the chase for the title by 22 points. (Staff photo.)

SHOOTS THIEF AND IS SHOT

Philadelphia, Aug. 13. A detective heading over a thief he sent today was in turn critically wounded by a policeman who took him for a highwayman.

Both the detective and the man he shot were reported near death. The detective, Edward Gahan, was wounded in the stomach by a bullet fired by Patrolman Francis Pollazza.

POLICE ACT TO FOIL TONG WAR

Stirrings of unrest and whispers of strife between rival Chinese tongs over a cut in laundry prices today sent squads of plainclothes men into Chinatown to guard against an outbreak of tong warfare.

A decision of laundrymen, allied with the Hip Sing tong, appealed to police for protection after, he said, he had been threatened with death unless he raised his prices to conform to the standard.

The threats were made in a letter and personally by a member of a rival tong, the laundrymen said. All members of the Hip Sing tong were marked for retribution unless the demands of the rival organization are carried out, according to the laundrymen.

Details of police were patrolling the vicinity of the Hip Sing headquarters in Hudson st. and the nearby clubhouse of the On Leong tong.

Hoover Praises Loan Plan Pioneers

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP)—President Hoover, in a message today to the United States Building and Loan League and the International Congress of Building Societies and Building and Loan Associations, paid tribute to the pioneers of the home-ownership movement.

"The men who have shaped the building and loan plan have been pioneers in moulding a most important economic characteristic of new world 'civilization,'" he said.

Mudslingers, Listen! G. Washington Was A-No. 1 Gentleman!

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—George Washington stood forth today as "the gentleman par excellence of his day," while modern critics of the first President had been taken to task.

Dr. L. M. Sears, professor of history at Purdue University, condemned "mudslinging" biographers of Washington in an address before the Rotary Club.

He has just completed four years of research into the life of Washington, whom he termed "the gentleman par excellence of his day," adding "it is interesting to note that all the slurs upon Washington's character can be traced to later than contemporary writers."

IRISH ARMY OFF TO HILLS

Coothill, Irish Free State, Aug. 13 (AP)—The "Irish Republican Army" which gave this Cavan town the most exciting day in its history yesterday has retreated to the fastness of the Leitrim hills.

Fear is widely expressed that reprisals will take place Saturday, Day of Our Lady, when the Ancient Order of Hibernians hold its annual demonstrations. There have been but few clashes in recent years between the Hibernians and the Orangemen but the feeling aroused on the border may have wide repercussions.

The County Cavan brigade headquarters of the Republican army has issued a proclamation describing the Orangemen as "Imperialist **agents of Great Britain whose purpose it is to perpetuate a sectarian division among the mass of common people in this area."**

Hibernians from County Monaghan and County Louth decided today they would not cross the borders to take part in the demonstration at Armagh on Saturday, lest their presence lead to further trouble. Neither of these counties was represented among yesterday's combatants.

Drunken Drivers to Face Severe Test by New York Police

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Police today began to record word pictures of motorists arrested on charges of intoxication.

Every driver arrested must answer three questions: Is there anything the matter with you? Have you been drinking? Have you been taking any medicine?

The answers will be submitted to the judge along with a police description of the motorist's ability to read a newspaper, his deportment, gait, speech and breath.

AUTOIST HELD IN HORSE'S DEATH

Blame for a dead horse and a smashed automobile were laid to Max Rathberg of Johnson Park, Roxbury, today when he was arraigned before Judge Joseph H. Barnes in East Boston district court on five charges.

Rathberg was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, being drunk, operating so as to endanger life, driving without registration and without a license. His case was continued until Aug. 27.

Police allege Rathberg's car swung from Bremen st., East Boston, into Brooks st., yesterday, striking a horse, pulling a wagon and breaking the animal's legs. Rathberg continued they charge, and struck a parked automobile, damaging it badly.

JAPS HOLD TWO U. S. FLIERS

Tokyo, Aug. 13 (AP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American fliers held for questioning on a charge of having taken photographs of fortified areas while flying over Japan, were ordered today by government officials not to leave Tokio, pending a decision in their case.

The order was issued at the conclusion of a long period of questioning.

The public procurator will determine whether court action shall be taken against the aviators who flew here from Siberia.

Pangborn and Herndon were ordered to leave word at their hotel whenever they left it.

Herndon was questioned for seven hours and Pangborn for nine.

"We have plenty of time for meals," said Herndon, "and as much as we can eat. It is very tiring, this quizzing, and at times very aggravating."

The Japanese law against photographing fortified areas provides for confiscation of the equipment involved and imprisonment for as long as three years.

45 Miles an Hour in California Now

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 13 (AP)—California motorists may roll along the open highways tomorrow at 45 miles an hour without fear of being arrested.

The 1931 state motor vehicle act, raising the speed limit five miles an hour, goes into effect then.

Cotton Plant to Close

Fall River, Aug. 13 (AP)—The 2500 employes of the cotton division of the American Printing Company were notified today the plant would be closed indefinitely beginning Monday.

GANDHI WON'T GO TO LONDON

Bombay, India, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Indian National Congress today decided definitely not to participate in the second round table conference on Indian affairs at London this fall.

Mahatma Gandhi's son, Devidas, said:

"There is absolutely no chance that my father will go to London."

The committee's decision to have no part in the conference was based upon charges of "repeated serious breaches of the Delhi pact by the provincial government."

London, Aug. 13 (AP)—Despite the decision of the Indian National Congress not to participate in the All-India round table conference, that conference will be held beginning September 5, as planned, it was stated today in authoritative circles.

FAKE OFFICER MULCTS DRIVER

Warning of a bogus policeman, specializing on threats to motorists, was issued today by Police Commissioner Hultman after investigation of a Dorchester complaint.

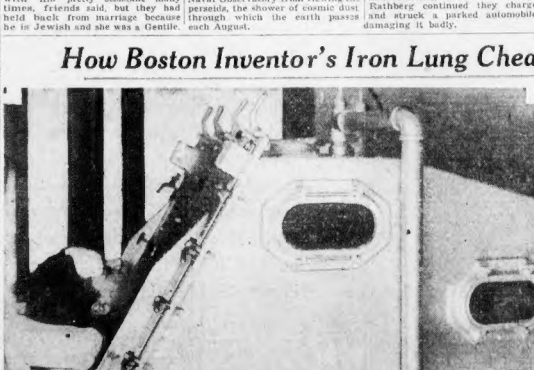
The probe started when George W. McManus of Putnam ave., Cambridge, complained that he paid $5 to an officer in Hancock st., Dorchester.

A lineup of officers at the Fields Corner station brought the remark from McManus that the hat and badge of the bogus officer were different from the Boston police.

McManus said he was accused of a traffic violation and the demand for money to "fix it" was made immediately.

A similar occurence took place in Malden two weeks ago.

How Boston Inventor's Iron Lung Cheats Death From Paralysis



THREE DAYS CURED HER; ONE IN FOR YEAR

When Dr. Philip Drinker invented the "iron lung, he set in motion the machine to "bring back to life those who seem dead." The respirator is here shown at work with Jean Taylor, 11, of Portland, Me., in the machine. She was a victim of infantile paralysis and three days' respiration saved her life last October. Sallee Louise Dalton was in the respirator 510 hours in New York. A girl at Mass. General Hospital had been in respirator for one year.

GOT KEPT 45 DEGREES TO ASSIST RESPIRATION
ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION IS MAINTAINED BY PRESSING ON THE DIAPHRAGM THEN RELEASING PRESSURE; THUS FORCING AIR IN AND OUT OF HIS LUNGS

PRINCIPLE ON WHICH IT BREATHES

Artist's diagram shows the principle under which life-giving breath is forced into the lungs by the Drinker respirator. Artificial respiration also has saved many lives.

73 New Paralysis Cases in New York

New York, Aug. 13 (INS)—The steady decline in the number of new cases of infantile paralysis cases caused health authorities here today to express the belief that the epidemic was checked.

However, Health Commissioner Wynne warned parents to continue using every precaution until all danger had passed. Seventy-three new cases were reported yesterday, a total since Jan. 1 of 1870.

Roger Hurd, Court Clerk 32 Years, Dies

Roger Hurd, 50, for 32 years a clerk in Middlesex superior court, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, of pneumonia. Until two years ago he lived in Winchester and then moved to Cambridge.

He was a son of the late Theodore C. Hurd, former clerk and former assistant district attorney for Middlesex County. A daughter, Virginia, a dietician in a hospital at Pawtucket, R. I., survives.

JULY GAS TAX $1,805,103

Gasoline consumption in Massachusetts, despite the increased tax levied, is mounting by leaps and bounds, Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long revealed today.

The July consumption amounted to approximately 60,136,250 gallons, and with the 3-cent tax rate, netted the state $1,805,103. It is the biggest consumption since the state in January, 1929, started to collect a gasoline tax. The total gallons used in July a year ago was only 55,102,-976 gallons.

The steady increase in the use of gasoline is best shown by the statistics compiled since the first of 1931; March 37, 420,641; April the year. They were: January, 33,-271,896 gallons; February, 30,229,-157; March, 37,420,641; April, 47,409,-217; May, 49,418,803; June 53,047,038.

For the calendar year, 1930, the state received from the 2 cent gas tax, $10,721,664. Up to May 1 of this year, the tax was 2 cents but on that date it was increased by another cent to finance old age assistance. The revenue for the first six months of the present year, under the mixed tax of 2 and 3 cents, was 6,040,595.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will bring you the utmost values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

MILLION A DAY FOR SCHOOLS

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—It will cost the city of New York about $1,000,000 a day to run its public schools next year. The board of education has adopted a tentative budget of $146,338,848 for next year, an increase of almost $6,000,000 over last year. This will allow for 20,000 more pupils and an increase in teachers.

Carrying charges on buildings and other expenses will bring the total outlay to $212,000,000.

Temperamental Mule Slashed to Death as It Bites Youth

Decatur, Ala., Aug. 13 (AP)—A temperamental mule sent L. J. Sandlin, 15, to a hospital but he bore teeth marks instead of the conventional hoofprints.

The mule, the youth said, attacked him while driving stock, and seized his right leg. Young Sandlin's cries attracted his father. Lewis Sandlin, who tried futilely to force open the animal's jaws. Finally he killed it by slashing its throat.

Even then Sandlin said, it was necessary to break the mule's jaw to release the leg from its teeth.

HOT IRON BRAND FOR MEMBERS OF NEW SOCIETY

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 13 (INS)—A religious cult which included among its ceremonies a "magical formula" of branding the body with a red hot iron was being investigated here today by police.

The investigation started when neighbors complained to police that they heard screams from an apartment occupied by Carmello Zemo, 32, and his wife, 28. With the aged couple in the apartment was Joseph Martello, 17, Jersey City.

The boy was taken to a hospital and physicians found burns on his back.

Police found many strange things in the apartment. There was an altar surrounded by many candles. There were strange vestments and implements of ceremony. The light in the apartment was very dim. Police said the apartment was the headquarters of religious fanatics.

CUBAN REBELS TO 'SURRENDER'

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 13 (INS)—Leaders of the Cuban rebellion, under former President, Gen. Mario G. Menocal, have offered to surrender, it was asserted in an official communique from the presidential palace today.

The purpose of President Gerardo Machado's trip into the provinces, the communique said, is to discuss peace terms with the insurrectionists.

When the communique was issued, however, news filtering through government censorship from outlying provinces indicated the rebellion still was in progress, with the rebels showing no disposition to capitulate, despite heavy losses the federals claim to have inflicted upon them.

Sewer Jobs Approved

Orders for the construction of sewerage works in Elmer rd., Dorchester, at a cost of $10,000, and in Brock st., Brighton, at a cost of $5000, were approved by Mayor Curley today.

TWO CONFESS TO KILLING AND BURNING FOUR

Continued From First Page

was found. They were accompanied by a "rugged and unkempt man who wore a cap."

Prosecutor Toy declared that Smith answered to the description of the man. The former prison inmate, Toy stated, was a neighbor of Lore.

"That would account for the 'stranger' being on seemingly intimate terms with Lore as the little party ate their last supper," Toy declared.

The statement of Prosecutor Toy said:

"Blackstone told us that he and Smith found the revolver in a backyard somewhere. He also admits that he was with Smith all of Monday night and Tuesday morning when the murders occurred.

TRAILED TO RESTAURANT

"Smith admits he was with Blackstone the night of the murder. He says they were playing cards while the Negro, maintains they were 'shooting craps.'

"I believe the murdered young people happened into a blind pig where Blackstone, Smith and Curley were gambling. I am confident the trio trailed the young couple to the Milan restaurant and that Smith, who knew Lore, followed the boys and girls into the cafe."

HUNT FOR OTHER BULLETS

With the finding of the rusted and antiquated revolver, University of Michigan medical authorities announced they would use X-rays to search for more bullets in the mutilated bodies of the four youngsters.

The gun had been fired several times, police said. Only two bullets were found in Lore's body and the possibility loomed that the others may also have been shot. Partial cremation of the bodies erased any outward signs of bullet wounds.

Seven new suspects were arrested today in the now nationwide manhunt for the slayers.

Four were vagrants arrested in Cleveland. One of them possessed a road map with an "X" marking the spot where the cremation of the bodies occurred, according to Ohio police. Two negroes were taken into custody in Toledo and a seventh, also a negro, was arrested in Ypsilanti, not five miles from the murder scene.

The "ragged and unkempt" stranger was seen with the little party of four a short time before the blazing sedan with its ghastly human freight was found.

Confirmation of the story told by Norman England, a young waiter in a Milan, Mich., restaurant, was given today by Thomas Goodrich, night marshal of the little town.

Goodrich said he too, had witnessed the entrance of the two girls and their boy friends into the restaurant. They were accompanied by a "tall, dark and stooped-shouldered" stranger, he said.

The man was about 30, England said. He ate with the four boys and girls at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday, and paid the bill.

Two hours and a half later the bodies of the four victims were found in their burning automobile, on a lonely highway, eight miles away.

There were other clues in the case, all apparently conflicting. Miss Gold's purse, bearing stains believed to be blood, was found on a road six miles from the burning car.

There were tracks of a second automobile which had skidded to a stop in front of the death car.

And there were blood stains found on a club and stains believed to be blood on wearing apparel in a shanty on wheels occupied by two illiterate brothers a mile from the death scene.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we can't make the RIGHT price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 13 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

Many with names of well-known makers and original prices stamped on soles

at 9 A. M. FRIDAY some SECONDS

Men's famous make and other $4 to $7 SHOES

all sizes 6 to 11—few 12 in one group or another

$2.95

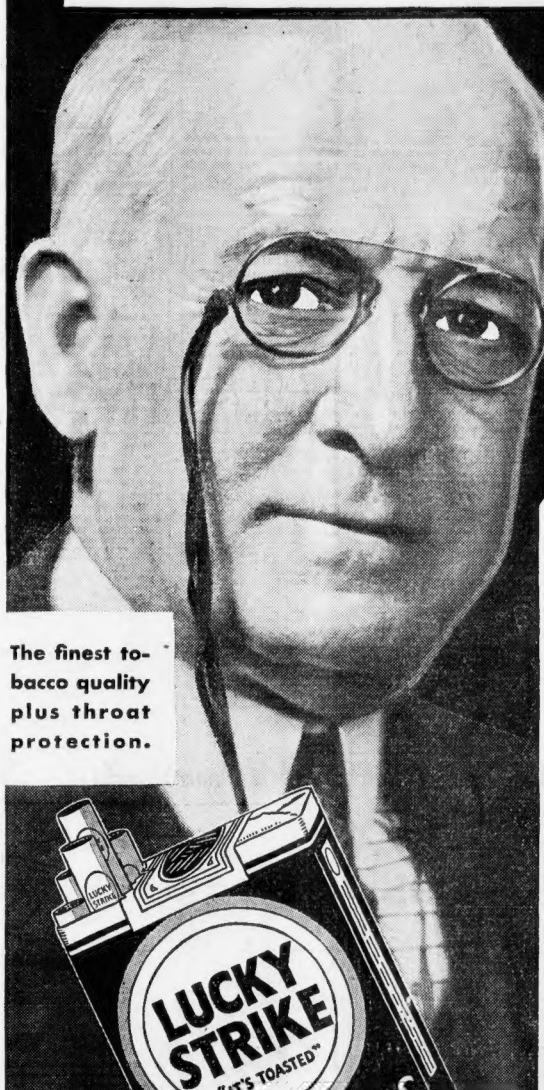
—surplus stocks of retail stores
—discontinued lines, odd lots, few samples
—high shoes or oxfords
—plenty of BLACK oxfords

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Orders

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE *naturally*

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)

present in every tobacco leaf



"They're *out*—so they can't be in!"

The finest tobacco quality plus throat protection.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for fruits, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "*They're out—so they can't be in!*" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

©1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

BOSSES IN FEAR OF RUM GRAFT 'SQUEALER'

Continued From First Page

tion investigations now under way here and in Rhode Island, however.

"Is Special Investigator Thomas M. Lee of the Department of Justice still in town?" he was asked.

"No," he replied

"Is he still in New England?"

"Yes."

NO SUSPENSIONS

"Has he completed his investigation?"

"Have there been any agents suspended?"

"No. I have nothing to say."

Party Bosses Fear Dry Probe "Squealer"

By Staff Correspondent

Providence, Aug. 13—The present structure of prohibition enforcement in New England will stand or fall on the whims of James H. "Slim" Roberts, pal of Boston dry agents, who was sentenced Monday to a year in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Because "Slim" Roberts, the Boston Evening American today learned from his intimates, "knows plenty."

The warring Republican factions in Rhode Island have known it for many months and have tried desperately to avert the scandal which was bound to follow Roberts' sworn testimony.

And Amos W. W. Woodcock, national prohibition director, made a hurried trip from Washington to Providence in an eleventh hour attempt to save the crumbling dry forces of New England.

SECRET CHARGES

He was in charge of the secret hearing conducted at Providence two weeks ago at which Alvah H. Richardson, deputy prohibition administrator of Rhode Island, was summarily dismissed from the service.

The nature of the charges against Richardson was a closely guarded secret. He was the intimate friend of "Slim" Roberts even while the latter was under a two-year suspended sentence in federal court for his part in the robbery of $27,000 worth of liquor from a government warehouse in Providence.

'SQUEALED' ON PALS

The authorities in Washington and New England are afraid that "Slim" is going to "sing." He "sung" for Richardson in federal court two years ago and his "singing" resulted in the sentencing of four of his co-conspirators to Atlanta for long terms.

That was in connection with the warehouse robbery. Richardson was so grateful to "Slim" that he made him a special agent or "stool-pigeon" in his dry forces and "Slim" did very well—for a while.

Then one day he was picked up in Providence, allegedly driving under the influence of liquor. The police found a gun on him. He had no permit to carry a weapon, but everything was fixed up when an assistant district attorney and a federal officer arrived with an explanation. The gun belonged to Richardson. "Slim" admitted the pint of liquor found in his hip pocket was his own.

Everything was going fine until the night that Richardson staged a personally conducted "raid" on the Riverton estate of Herby Carvacca, a rum-runner of no little consequence and an aviation enthusiast.

ROUTED BY GUNFIRE

In the scuffle that followed Ruby shouted an order and from the windows of his palatial home came a volley of machine gun fire. Richardson, a large man weighing some 250 pounds, and his "agents" retreated in disorder.

The State of Rhode Island indicted Richardson for conspiracy in connection with this raid, so-called, and the prohibition administrator sought refuge in his rights as a federal servant and had the case moved over to federal court.

After many postponements the case was called but the State of Rhode Island, strangely enough, declared it was not ready to proceed. Whereupon the indictment was nol prossed.

Probably it was just as well for Richardson that James Lavelle, of Pawtucket, was recently sentenced to 18 months at Atlanta for evading his income tax in the years 1924-28 inclusive.

For if Lavelle hadn't been convicted Richardson might still be holding his prohibition job and providing a target for one of those phantom gunmen.

There was considerable anguish when Lavelle went to Atlanta and his political friends immediately planned a reprisal. They got in touch with Washington and before long a Mr. Lee, special investigator in the office of W. W. Woodcock, set foot in Providence.

PROBE ORDERED

One of the first things Mr. Lee did was to have a heart to heart talk with Federal Prohibition Agents Robert L. Bowlin and Howard L. Richards. Major Henry E. Goodnough, assistant prohibition administrator of New England, was in on that little talk and what he learned about those two agents didn't please him.

It seems that the pals don't care for a dry agent but if they can call the agent by his first name and slap him on the back and tell him funny stories—first thing he knows he is asked to go light on such-and-such a fellow because he's a pal of the politician.

RUM SELLERS TESTIFY

Well, Bowlin and Richards told much more to Mr. Lee and Maj. Goodnough and then Mr. Lee went out and got affidavits from cafe owners and speakeasy proprietors.

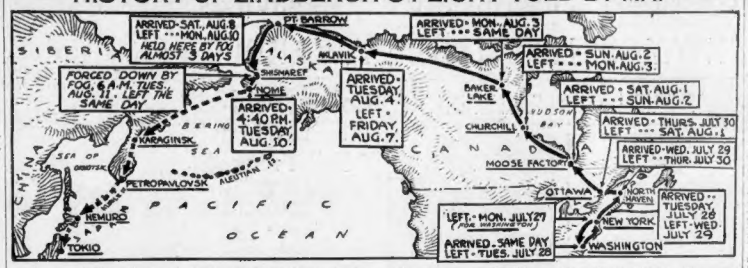
And the affidavits went on to say that "Slim" Roberts came into these places and said they'd have to buy their booze from him—or else. And they were afraid of "else," so they did just what "Slim" said—for a while.

Then when Mr. Lee had gathered all those affidavits they called Mr. Woodcock to Providence and they had a hearing and Mr. Woodcock fired Richardson. And Agents Bowlin and Richards were the star witnesses.

In the meantime the two Republican factions, one headed by Mr. Pelkey and Mr. Peck and the other by U. S. Senator Jesse Metcalf, are very much disturbed by the turn of events.

The situation is very acute in Rhode Island, the Republicans say, what with this dry agent business and Peter Goelet Gerry, the Democrat, ready to fling his hat into the ring against Gov. Norman S. Case

HISTORY OF LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT TOLD BY MAP



Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are at Nome, Alaska. They face the most hazardous part of their 7000-mile flight from North Haven, Me., to Tokio, on their next hop, a distance of 1067 miles across foggy waters of the Bering Sea, which will take the vacation fliers to Karaginski, Siberia. The map gives you a good idea of the history of the flight to date. The Lindberghs have been in Nome since 5:40 p. m. Tuesday and may hop off some time today.

BETTY POPE TO WED PAUL SHAW

Miss Betty Wightman Pope, 17, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linder Pope of Monmouth st., Brookline, and Paul Agassiz Shaw, 19, son of Robert Gould Shaw, who died recently, today filed marriage intentions in Newton City Hall.

The consent of Shaw's mother will be necessary before the marriage can take place, as he is a minor. Her home is in Dedham st., Newton Centre.

Miss Pope, a well known tennis star, is a debutante of the past season. She and her intended husband are spending the summer at her parents' summer estate in Manchester-by-the-Sea. The marriage will be solemnized there.

Shaw last year was a freshman at Harvard, but intends to enter upon a business career this fall.

Opposition Chiefs to Aid MacDonald

London, Aug. 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and the members of his cabinet who form the "economy committee" today completed a survey of the nation's financial position in connection with the threatened budget crisis.

The committee adjourned until Monday and almost immediately Mr. MacDonald called in Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, and Neville Chamberlain. Baldwin's chief lieutenant. Sir Herbert Samuel, leading the Liberals while David Lloyd George is ill, will confer with Mr. MacDonald later.

U. S. Closes Bridges to Block Gamblers

Washington, Aug. 13 (INS)—Bridges across the Rio Grande between Texas and Mexico have been ordered closed from 9 p. m. until 8 a. m. daily, effective Saturday, owing to the opening of gambling houses across the border, Assistant Secretary of Treasury Seymour Lowman announced today.

RUBIO DEFIED BY GOVERNOR

Durango City, Mex., Aug. 13 (AP)—Backed by a district court order enjoining the federal government from ousting him from his post, Acting Governor Jose Ramon Valdes wired President Ortiz Rubio today, signifying his intention of remaining despite accusations of being in league with the Catholic clergy.

Meanwhile, Lorenz Gamir, appointed by the President to take over the governorship from Valdes, was at Torreon, Coahuila, accompanied by a group of federal Congressmen, and resolved to proceed without delay to this city to succeed Valdes and strictly enforce the law restricting the number of priests to 25.

Vera Cruz, Mex., Aug. 13 (AP)—Seven prominent Catholics arrested in connection with an attempt to assassinate Governor Adalberto Tejed have been released after proving their innocence.

All But 60 Lynn Strikers Going Back

Announcement made today of agreements reached between Lynn shoe manufacturers and striking cutters, will leave less than 60 men on strike, according to William Mahan, Lynn agent for the National Cutters Association.

He said cutters would return to the Sibley Shoe Co. immediately, while others go back to the Slipper City Shoe Co. tomorrow. The strike in 20 plants started two weeks ago.

"Fair and Warmer" Weekend Promised

Sunshine and clouds alternated over Boston today following the cessation of rain.

Clouds will prevail for the next two days but shifting winds will disperse them before Sunday, and New England will have fair and warmer weather over the weekend, the weather man said.

U. S. Regrets Bombing

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Without awaiting a formal report on the bombing of the Italian vice consulate at Pittsburgh, acting secretary Castle today expressed regrets over the incident to Ambassador De Martino of Italy.

Aid for Grounded Ship

Summerside, P. E. I., Aug. 13 (INS)—The steamer Lady Strathcona from Quebec was on the way to North Point today to assist the steamer Rygia, which went aground there yesterday.

STORMS STILL DELAY LINDY

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 13 (AP)—Lowering clouds and rain today delayed the departure of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying vacationers, for the Orient.

The storm and rain continued unabated throughout the night. The unfavorable weather yesterday also prevented a photographer's plane from leaving for the East.

In commenting on the delay in their plans, Lindbergh said they were in no great hurry and could well await clearer skies for the hazardous 1067-mile flight from Nome to Karaginsk, across the Bering Sea.

Mechanics have gone over the speedy monoplane in its berth on the waters of Safety Bay, 21 miles to the east and the gasoline tanks have been filled to capacity, more than 500 gallons. The Lindbergs are ready to start on short notice.

Meanwhile, they have "thoroughly enjoyed" their visit to this historic "gold rush" town.

Last night they were guests at an Eskimo "wolf dance," after having seen an Eskimo blanket-tossing and wrestling exhibition. In the afternoon they visited the old gold fields.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

South End Man Fights 'Hijackers,' Saves Rum---For Police

David O'Connor was indignant. Imagine two guys trying to strong-arm him out of his liquor! But he had fought them off and had saved his stuff, he told police.

Capt. Harry T. Grace and Special Officer Louis Finkofsky of headquarters shook their heads. No, Dave hadn't saved his liquor for long, because they were taking the 100 pints found in his room and were taking him, too.

The officers had responded last night to a telephone call that three men were fighting in Fayette st., near Broadway, South End.

Two men fled in a car just as the officers arrived, so the latter followed O'Connor to his room and found the liquor. His case was continued a week in Municipal Court today.

Radicals Warned by German Chancellor

Berlin, Aug. 13 (INS)—A solemn warning that the German Government is resolved to crush revolutionary uprisings was delivered by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening today at a meeting of the Federal Council.

The chancellor was reported as saying the German crisis has not been passed and that the Government was mustering forces to prevent radical uprisings.

WOMEN TO JOIN AIR DERBY

Cleveland, Aug. 13 (AP)—More than 40 high speed airplanes will participate in the 2400-mile national sweepstakes handicap derby of the national air races starting August 2.

Nearly half of the pilots will be women, competing for a share in the $25,000 worth of prizes offered.

Among entries in the women's division are Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, Tenn.; Margery Doig, Danbury, Ct.; Winifred Spooner, England, and Maude I. Tait, Springfield, Mass.

Domino
Largest selling Cane Sugar
On the air Saturday nights at 8:30
"Sweeten it with Domino"

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Ready Friday at 9

When you see dresses like these selling at $3.95, it's something to get excited about

Brand New Fall Dresses $3.95

Sample Dress Canton Crepe $3.95

Women's, Misses,' Juniors,' Extra Sizes

Canton Crepes, Duplan Prints
Printed or Dotted Rayons
cotton
Even Some Satins
1 and 2 piece Wool Zephyr Sport Dresses for Misses

Smart Jacket dresses, new vestee effects. Colorful combinations. Plenty of Black and White. Also Brown, Green and other wanted Fall shades. Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 20, 36 to 60.

Girls' Fall Dresses 50c

Washable prints and cotton broadcloths. Half sleeve models, ankle flares. Attractive tones in colorful contrasts. Some with bloomers. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sample Corsettes 49c

Long, slenderizing lines in plain or rayon stripe materials. Sizes 32 to 48.

Women's Mesh Stockings 3 for 50c

Silk and Rayon mixed. Lisle tops, toes and heels. New shades. Seconds.

Guaranteed Rayon Undergarments 39c

"Polly Brand," made to fit, full flat lock seams. Bloomers, panties and shorties. Two-toned appliqué trimmed. Regular and outsizes. Pink, peach, green.

Infants' Wear 29c

Famous "Dalby" Knit Gowns or Sleepers
"Dalby" Knit Rayon Stripe Shirts
"Dalby" Knit Bands, Binders
Madeira Gertrudes and Bibs
Cotton Crib Sheets, 36x54
Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes, Kimonos
cotton
Infants' Face Cloths, 4 in set, some soiled, some seconds.

Sample Silk Lingerie $1.39

Dance slips, chemises, slips and bandeaux top slips. French crepe and pure dye silks. Lace trimmed or tailored styles.

Empress Eugenie Hats 99c

Eugenie or derby styles. Large and small headsizes. Cleverly trimmed with quills and ostrich feathers. Black, brown, green.

Children's Dress Shoes 89c

Endicott Johnson Seconds

All lined oxfords in brown, black or two-tone. Some sport shoes. Some patent leather straps. Sizes 8 to 11, 11½ to 2.

Mill Surplus! Misses' Sport Dresses $2.69

2 and 3 piece boucles and zephyrs. Large variety of styles and colors. Many suitable for Fall wear. Sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Fashion Shoes

First Quality sells for $3 to $4

$1.69

Black or brown suedes, patent leathers, Brown or black kidskins. Pumps, ties and straps. Samples and seconds. Sizes 3 to 7. Widths A to D.

First prize and he may or we have by our Soliciting Endorsers Pinson 8½c, after 12 selling days, 50c, after 18 selling days, 75c, after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institution after 30 selling days.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Symphony Jr. Midget Radio

$5 First Payment

Radio Dept. Open Evenings

Here's a mighty little midget which can beat even "full grown" radio sets when it comes to pulling in distant stations with clarity and volume! Dynamic Speaker! Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes!

$19.95 Less Tubes

Complete With Champion Matched Tubes, $27.45

Gilchrist's

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Friday at 9

Here's Something to Brag About!

Men's Good Suits $8.95

Cheviots, Mixtures
Hard or Soft Fabrics
Single or Double Breasted
Men's or Young Men's
Sizes 34 to 42

And are they good—you haven't seen $8.95 buy so much in a long, long time.

Men's Summer Suits $5

2-piece Summer Suits, in light or dark shades. Gray or tan. Mostly sizes 35 to 38. Some size 40 in the group.

All Goodyear Welted Men's Shoes $2.49

Seconds of Endicott Johnson. Brown, Black, Kidskin, some Calfskin. Oxfords, Bal and Blucher Styles. Sizes 6 to 10.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

In Mayfair

—with—

Mae Christie

During the vacation of Betty Alden, her daily column, "Beacon Hill," will be replaced by this column of interesting New York society and literary gossip by May Christie, famous English writer, now living in the metropolis and writing of her experiences there.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 13—At the Southampton Beach Club the gayest of scenes were presented this week.

It was crowded with "cottagers" and their week-end guests, who had been attracted down for the tennis matches.

MAY CHRISTIE

The tide was in when my young man and I got down to the beach club on Sunday morning. The narrow strip of sand was packed with a merry crowd... and... can you imagine it?... I didn't see one single female in beach pajamas!

* * *

Beach Pajamas Are Out

Pajamas are evidently out for the feminine element down here. To sit around on the sands in your bathing suit, popping in and out of the waves as your fancy takes you, is the correct thing to do.

Bathing suits don't have to be new, either! I saw plenty of weather-beaten, sagging ones on very smart people...!

Old-fashioned navy blue and black, too, were worn.

Mrs. Stoddard Hoffman, of East 50th st. and Woodmere, L. I., sat on the terrace above the sands, in a smart black bathing suit, with a white hat and a short white coat.

Her husband, I understand, is visiting his brother just now up at Sconset.

The blonde Mrs. Whitney Carpenter was chatting with Mrs. Stoddard Hoffman...in an original get-up.

* * *

Unique Costume

It consisted of a peach bathing suit with long peach-colored stockings up to the hip...

She wore a coat to tone, and a large orange hat.

She was formerly Kitty Hamersley, and lives on the corner of Fifth ave. and 94th st.

Her husband, Mr. Whitney Carpenter, was in a black bathing suit. He is tall, dark, slim and very handsome. He has a magnetic personality, and a grand sense of humor.

A friend of his on the beach told me he was married at one time to the former Miss Sydney Smith, who came from the Suffern Tailer family so prominent in Newport.

He and his blonde little wife with the long hosiery... Mrs. Kitty Carpenter... are visiting Mrs. Gordon Hamersley down here. The latter looked very handsome in a deep violet bathing suit on Sunday at the Beach Club, as she sat chatting with her guests on the terrace after luncheon. She is vivacious and brunette, and before her marriage to Mr. Gordon Hamersley was Miss Hilles Morris... and isn't that a quaint name!

* * *

Escorts Aplenty

They live on upper Fifth ave. and have a house down here, "The Moorings," on Gin Lane.

The pretty Mrs. John W. Stafford (who was Dorothy Vassar) sat on the terrace entirely surrounded by gentlemen!

"Is it possible that I'm the only female with no fewer than seven men?" I heard her exclaim vivaciously.

Her husband is as attractive as she is. They are much liked in Southampton.

Sitting on the sands I saw Mr. and Mrs. William Farnell, of E. 85th st. and "Hildredth Collatge," on Little Plains rd.

Mrs. Farnell used to be Victoria Ober. She looked very smart in a fashionable white bathing suit, with little bows on each shoulder.

Her husband is tall and dark. They were having a good time laughing and chatting together.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Chickering I met at the Southampton Beach Club. She was Carolyn Putnam, and is slight and blonde. They live on E. 69th st. and have the quaintest old house here, made out of a windmill, close to the Beach Club, called the "Old Mill," on the Dune rd.

* * *

Home Is Original!

It is lovely within and without, and highly original! Bedrooms and servants' quarters have been added at one side of the old brown edifice.

I visited Mrs. Chickering's parents' pretty home, "Midfields," later, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Putnam have quite a number of grandchildren.

I imagine the little Chickerings, the Dunhams, and the small Putnams have a gorgeous time in and around that charming old home. There are swings and see-saws and amusing gadgets for the children out on the broad green lawns... And inside, beyond the living rooms, is a cheerful blue room with a big dolls' house in it...

"If belonged to my children, and then I took it out of the garage and gave it to my grandchildren to amuse themselves with," said Mrs. Putnam to me as the stroked side-walls of this miniature abode that has always been such a joy to little girls—and boys, too, from time immemorial.

She has wonderful bushes of hydrangeas growing all about the house, and a special double kind of bloom that is unusual. She presented me with a bunch of them on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eliot Batts Hoadley of upper Park ave. and The Mallows was on the beach Sunday.

* * *

So was Mr. Goldwedel of E. 80th st. and Irving House on Hill st. He is a clever artist.

Whom did I see standing knee-deep in the merry waves of the Southampton Beach Club, on Sunday, but the highly popular "Essie" O'Brien!

In a black-and-white bathing suit of somewhat ancient vintage... And chatting with a tall, slim, black-clad blonde girl.

"Essie" is the brother of Kenneth O'Brien of E. 74th st. and Chateau Brien, down here.

Which sounds like a vintage champagne, does not est?...

His sister-in-law is the former Katherine Mackay, popular society matron.

We had a heavenly buffet luncheon at the Southampton Beach Club on Sunday.

You helped yourself to the lobster-in-the-shell... chicken salad... coldcuts... And the most marvelous hot fishcakes I ever have tasted!

* * *

Eating in the Open

Eating in the open is a grand aid to one's appetite!

There were many more luncheers than had been catered for... But our party was among the fortunate ones!

The terrace presented a brilliant scene, with its cretonne-covered wicker chairs, its gay parasols and hungry crowds.

I saw Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll lunching al fresco. She belongs to the Women's Republican Club... Helped her husband in his campaigning... And used to be Jone Page.

She is slight and petite, brunette and vivacious.

Her husband and she are extremely popular down here, where they have a summer home. In town they live on E. 78th st.

I remember meeting Mr. Nicoll's uncle, that brilliant lawyer, Mr. Delancey Nicoll, years ago, on board ship going to Europe. It was very rough weather, but Mr. Delancey Nicoll was amusing. I think his fun and wit kept many people (including myself) from succumbing to that horrible ailment, mal-de-mer!

News and Gossip of Boston Society Activities

FLOWER SHOW PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Exhibitors on Cape Seek Awards

Starting yesterday and continuing through tomorrow, the 14th, the Cape Cod Horticultural Society is holding its annual flower show. On account of the bad weather, everything has had to be moved into the Falmouth Town Hall, but it was opened on the Village Green.

Summer residents from all over that part of the Cape are exhibiting garden settings and individual plants and cut flowers. Prizes will be awarded tomorrow afternoon for the best of each of these groups.

Dance Feature

The Mariarden Theater in Peterborough, founded and run by Mrs. Guy Currier of Boston, announces a series of intimate dance recitals by Louise Revere Morris, the New York dancer, assisted by Emile Belivesu of Framingham and Miss Pauline Dueth Barry of Boston. This time the setting is to be in the large Barn Studio just inside the grounds, a setting inviting a program of an informal character and assuring the audience protection against any condition of weather. The dates for this affair are August 19, 20, and 21, at 8 o'clock, standard time.

Miss Morris will present numbers from the program she gave in May at the Booth Theater in New York, including two dances interpreted by herself from the music of the composer-pianist, Charles Haubiel, now staying at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough. Mr. Haubiel will accompany her himself. In addition, Miss Morris will present some new dances she created this summer while at Mariarden.

Plan European Trip

Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Jr., of Boston and the North Shore, has been staying at the St. Regis this week, for a shopping trip. She is leaving today to return to Manchester.

Also staying at the St. Regis are Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick Minot. They have been spending the summer on the North Shore, but are now going to Europe for a short trip. They sail this week on the Europa.

Mrs. Everett Morss will open her house at West Manchester on Friday for a lecture by the Rev. Carroll Perry. A group of ladies from both the North and South Shores, who have been hearing his series of lectures all summer, will attend, and Mrs. Morss will have luncheon served to them.

Canning Urged to Feed Unemployed

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—A program to encourage the canning of surplus fruits and vegetables to provide food for the unemployed this winter has been initiated by the President's emergency committee for employment.

Fred C. Croxton, acting chairman, announced today the committee had recommended that relief organizations aid the unemployed in canning or themselves do the canning and distribute the food to the needy.

Pneumatic-Tired Coaches in France

Paris, Aug. 13 (AP)—French authorities hope to revolutionize their railroad traffic by placing pneumatic-tired coaches on secondary lines.

Two different kinds of carriages have been tested with pneumatic tires, a commercial car carrying 18 passengers with a top speed of 62 miles hourly, and a car for 12 passengers only, but capable of a speed of 78 miles an hour.

Cannon Probe to Resume This Month

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Chairman Nye of the Senate munitions funds committee announced today the inquiry into the use of political funds in 1928 by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., would be resumed this month.

The District of Columbia Supreme court yesterday denied an attempt by Bishop Cannon's attorneys to halt the committee's proceedings.

Inventor Sees 4-Hour France-to-U. S. Flight

Paris, Aug. 13 (INS)—Paris to America in four hours by dirigible will be possible as soon as Frenchman Jochum's finances improve, he declares.

Jochum is the inventor who claims to have made and patented the device which enabled Swiss Professor Piccard to ascend to the height of 42,000 feet.

German Envoy Sails for U. S.

Bremerhaven, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP)—Ambassador von Prittwitz und Gaffron sailed today on the Bremen to resume his post at Washington.

A BRIDE ON SATURDAY

MISS FAITH ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio H. Adams, who will be the bride Saturday in New York of Philip Young son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Young. (International Newsreel Photo.)

Young's Son to Wed Saturday

Miss Faith Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio H. Adams, and Mr. Philip Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Young, are to wed in New York on Saturday.

The wedding will take place in the Church of the Divine Paternity at 5 p. m., with a reception at Sherry's after the ceremony.

Miss Martha Ellis of Washington will be the maid of honor and Mrs. T. Dewitt Carr, sister of the bride, and also of Washington, will be matron of honor. Mr. Walter Brown of Little Falls, N. Y., will be best man.

Ushers will be Mr. Gordon Page Williams of New York; Mr. Charles Jacob Young of Philadelphia, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Warner Franklin Sheldon of Jamestown, N. Y.

Hindenburg on Vacation

Berlin, Aug. 13 (INS)—President Paul von Hindenburg began his annual vacation today at Dietram Zell in the Bavarian mountains.

To Expand Moratorium

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 13 (INS)—The Chilean Congress had before it today a Cabinet proposal to make complete the partial moratorium recently declared.

Colors Added to Brighten Fall Frocks

By ANN ARDEN

COLOR HAS been added to the darker costumes for street and indoor wear—and color in a big, bright way.

* * *

TO THOSE who have wearied of too much somberness of tone, this news comes with a good deal of thrill, for there are women who never shine quite brilliantly enough unless they can wear some spot of singing color.

* * *

BLACK HEADS the list of approved colors for fall, but it speaks the language of the new mode when it is accented with vivid color. Black and green is an outstanding combination, and the delightfully wearable costume pictured boasts that lilting shade as one of its points of interest.

* * *

CONTRAST OF fabric enters too since the dress is fashioned of black faille silk. It reflects the Empire influence, added to the flattery of Vionnet's long lines, giving a coat effect buttoned to side. Grass green Lyons velvet outlines the V neckline, one side in soft folds, and a loop, the other a wide rever. Cuffs of the velvet extend from the elbow, widening to the wrist. A bow of the velvet stresses side closing of the belt.

* * *

THE AGNES hat continues the color and fabric contrast—of black felt, its double brim is caught center front with band and loop of green velvet, split to show one's hair as part of the trimming—an inspiration for which the blonde or red head might give three cheers.

* * *

SECOND EMPIRE styles are reflected in the new dresses—not many as yet—but still they are coming — these Second Empire styles. The hats started the whole business and now there is nothing left for dresses to do but to follow suit. These fashions are mostly rumors as yet, but as soon as the fall openings have been staged in Paris, we will know more.

THE SECOND Empire styles are founded on the principle of long, tightly laced bodices that extend down over the hips. Then there were full skirts attached at that point. Sleeves were full, especially below the elbow line.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

EMPIRE INFLUENCE

MODEL from JORDAN MARSH CO.—American Staff Photo

DOWNSTAIRS—*at* COWARD'S

30 West St., Near Tremont

WOMEN—

Arch Support Shoes!

Style Shoes!

Coward Comfort!

Formerly Priced $10.45 to $15.85

NOW

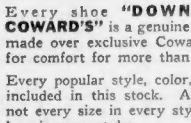
$4.95 . $5.95 . $6.95

Every shoe **"DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S"** is a genuine Coward model—made over exclusive Coward lasts, famous for comfort for more than sixty-five years.

Every popular style, color, and material is included in this stock. Although there is not every size in every style. *Your* size is here in many styles.

It's only because some of the styles have been discontinued, some of the shoes have become a little shop-worn, and some are what we term "factory imperfects," that accounts for these ridiculously low figures.

Women's shoes with low heels, high heels; narrow shoes, broad shoes—shoes for small feet, shoes for big feet... shoes for EVERY kind of feet!

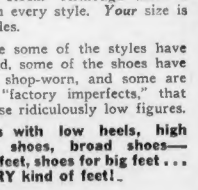


Special!

650 Pairs Women's Fine Hand-made Shoes

$3.95 a pair

Sizes 2½ to 4½ All Widths



DOWNSTAIRS—*at* COWARD'S

30 WEST ST., Near TREMONT

VARY THE COOL DRINKS YOU SERVE YOUR THIRSTY FOLKS

Every home cupboard has the ingredients for a nice variety of cool beverages—tea, coffee, lemons, chocolate and syrups from canned fruits. Each one is different in flavor but equally refreshing when made into a *cool* drink.

For sweetening beverages there is nothing that takes the place of sugar. *Refined cane sugar* is the recognized standard everywhere.

Refresh yourself with a sweetened drink. The Sugar Institute.

"Flavor and season with Sugar"

that *EXTRA* something...

CLICQUOT *has it!*

EXTRA quality has spread the fame of this fine old ginger ale all over the world. Three generations of Americans have enjoyed its mellower flavor—the result of finer, purer ingredients and longer, slower blending.

Clicquot Club has that all-important EXTRA something that earns the applause of its "public." That is why so many people prefer its keen, sparkling life.... its zestful refreshment. Three distinctly different blends of ginger ale—and SaS, Clicquot's delightful confection drink with the true sarsaparilla flavor.

Clicquot Club GINGER ALES

Welcome to CLICQUOT CLUB Night Club of Eskimo Land—on your radio every Friday evening at 9 P. M. (N. Y. time) from WEAF over N.B.C. network.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

NIGHT LETTER

I've nothing left but time, and lots of that
For you, my dear, have left me nothing more;
Ah! youth and wine, when love went out the door
We lost the meaning of our Rubaiyat.

We went the pace and saw the dawn each day
We took the laughs and let the loving go;
We acted like two puppets in a play,
And found that romance has no afterglow.

So when you wired today that you were broke
I laughed, but it was mirthless as a sneer;
Somehow it brought the reckless nights back clear
To show me how life cracked the monstrous joke.

I see the whole thing now in retrospect
And here's your answer, night wire rates, COLLECT:
—NOBODY'S FOOL.

• • •

Geometry was tough enough in the days when we used to vassle with it in school and now Father Callahan of Duquesne University makes it even tougher by announcing that he has accomplished the seemingly impossible task of trisecting an angle.

That's no way to make yourself popular with the boys and girls, Father.

• • •

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Theodore G. Joslin, the Transcript's Washington correspondent and secretary to President Hoover, has gone and hired himself a Jap valet . . . Whoops! . . . That Gillette razor ad in "Ballyhoo" was paid for and don't let them tell you anything different . . . Whatever became of New York's former Mayor Hylan? . . . Wrong again, Georgie ol' boy, ol' boy. Martin E. Adams, who operates the Parker House and Statler pharmacies, is going to operate the new Bradford pharmacy . . . That story Bill Cunningham had in last Sunday's Post sounded a lentle bit biographical, didn't it? . . . But biographical or not, it was a darned good yarn.

Hooray for Joe (Boston Traveler) Cove for his recent editorial championing reporters . . . Horace Heidt threw a party for the newspaper boys and gals Wednesday afternoon at his suite in the Bradford . . . To stimulate interest in "The Five Year Plan" at the Majestic, A. H. (Shubert) Munro tried to arrange with Anne Berlak, the "Red Flame" of the Central Falls strike, to make a personal appearance at the theater . . . Anne said she'd be happy to advance the cause of Communism—for $250 per . . . Tom Rodkin and Lee Shubert are planning to revive "Princess Charming" this fall and send it to Chicago.

Mickey Alpert is studying magic . . . Ask him to show you how he changes a lemon into a peach . . . Honest, he does . . . Phillips (Seth Parker) Lord, who is on the Coast making a talkie, will not countenance any profanity while he's around . . . It sort of cramps the style of the stagehands and electricians working on the set with him . . . Saw Tamara, one of the beauteous from "Free For All," dancing at the Westminster Roof with Vic (In Your Hair) Miller Tuesday night . . . Elsie Janis is writing her biography . . . One of Boston's blue bloods who has been hit by the market is recouping by becoming society's favorite bootlegger . . . There are only 10 legitimate shows in rehearsal at the moment . . . Oooch! Nude bathers at Jamaica Pond . . . Oooh! . . . Reno divorce lawyers are protecting their racket by making it tougher for outside lawyers to gain admission to the Nevada bar . . . Arthur ("E. F. A.") Side, of WEEI is back from vacation . . . "Free For All" at the Colonial, runs 20 minutes before the first musical number is started . . . And we'll bet money right now that the show will have a chorus before it goes into New York.

• • •

THE MORNING MAIL

J. G. L., Dorchester—Columnists never sleep. That's Rule No. 1.

Alice Blue, Boston—Pul-eeze! Spare our blushes.

Eunice, Brookline—We didn't like it, either.

Henry M., South Boston—That's right. So what?

CUNARD

WEEK-END CRUISES $50 up 4 days
AQUITANIA Aug. 14 to Sept. 4
BERENGARIA Aug. 21
MAURETANIA Aug. 28 to Sept. 18

BOSTON SERVICES
TUSCANIA* Sept. 1
SCYTHIA (Cabin Class) Sept. 6
LACONIA Sept. 29
ATHENIA* Oct. 6

NEW YORK EUROPE SERVICE
AQUITANIA Aug. 19
BERENGARIA Aug. 26
MAURETANIA* Sept. 2
AQUITANIA Sept. 9
*Cabin Steamer

Apply to Local Agents or to
CUNARD LINE - 33 STATE STREET - BOSTON

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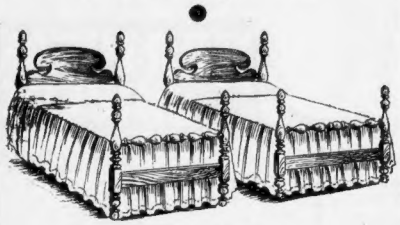
FERDINAND'S AUGUST SALE

Here is your opportunity to replace that old bed with a modern style bed

hundreds of beds

are reduced in Ferdinand's Greatest August Sale



Massive, Heavy
4-Poster Beds

Regular $35 Value **$19.75**

All sizes in your choice of maple, walnut or mahogany veneers and other fine cabinet woods. Must not be confused with beds of inferior quality.

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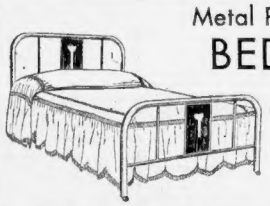
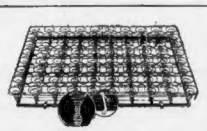
BEDS



Regularly $12

Decorated panels and heavy fillers.

$6.95



Coil Spring

Regularly $15 **$9.75** All Sizes

Quality double-deck construction—sag-proof—fit either iron or wooden bed—A wonderful value.

Boudoir Chairs

Regular $10 chairs

in a variety of chintzes and colors. Spring seats.

$5.95

. . . continues with new values in Quality furniture—priced to make this our greatest sale in 62 years

Special showing, during our August Sale, of the great savings in new style outfits in our

[58 Model Rooms]

. . . the beauty of its fine woods makes this a dining room group worthy of your home

Attractively designed and fashioned of Walnut Veneers with Maple and Rosewood overlays. It is really a high-grade grouping with all oak interiors, dustproof throughout, center drawer guides, and other quality features. The eight pieces consist of large buffet, table, and five chairs and arm chair. All corner posts are handsomely fluted and chairs have extra large size box seats upholstered in your choice of tapestry or leather.

August Sale Price
$100
for eight pieces

China $25
Server $13.75

English Club Sofa and High-Back Lounging Chair

$100

The greatest value we have seen at this price. Look at these details.

Upholstered in a wide choice of Tapestries, Damasks, and Velours, in plain or figured designs.

All web construction. Reversible spring cushions. Spring backs—wide arms. Deep, comfortable seats. Ferdinand Guarantee.

This is RED CROSS MATTRESS WEEK *in Ferdinand's August Sale*

All sizes **$15.75**

Ferdinand's Guaranteed Inner Spring Mattress

Made of many layers of white cotton felt over covered coil springs. Quality workmanship throughout. Side straps for easy handling.

Made by the Makers of Famous Red Cross Mattresses

The New Luxurious 1931 Line

COLONIAL INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

All Sizes **$23.50**

Greatest value in a high grade mattress we have ever seen. Hundreds of high-quality coils, luxuriously upholstered with white cotton layer felt and finished with a four roll Imperial edge for durable wear and beauty. Side straps for ease in handling.

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—made of hundreds of layers of pure, white, fluffy cotton felt . . . full weight, and covered in a heavy, attractive drill ticking, finished with a roll edge for long years of service.

You may purchase as you prefer:

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2. CHARGE ACCOUNT
3. BUDGET PLAN
4. C. O. D.
5. HOLD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal

And Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

STORE OPEN
EVERY DAY UNTIL 5:30
—also—
Saturday Evening Until 10
Monday Evening Until 8:30

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

NEW COURSES AT BURDETT COLLEGE

Summer school will close Aug. 28, completing the most successful summer school session ever held by Burdett College. The fall term will begin Sept. 8, and evening school, Sept. 21.

The courses in the evening school have this year been reorganized, making possible a greater number of individual programs than heretofore possible. More than 30 regular and special course programs are offered this year from which upwards of 50 different individual combinations are possible.

Subjects heretofore offered only as parts of regular courses are now offered as single courses. By this means students may devote all their time and attention to shorthand, or to accounting, or to bookkeeping, or to typewriting, or may, through group selection, specialize in one or two particular subjects.

Evening school sessions are held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A further advantage which the course reorganization provides is that students may select programs of one evening a week, two evenings a week, or three evenings a week.

A course of interest to college graduates is the one to be given in shorthand on Tuesday evenings wherein the entire time and attention will be devoted to the one subject.

Faelten School Is Pioneer in Music

The Faelten Pianoforte School, with a definite teaching system of its own, in 34 years has become a pathfinder among musical institutions not only in Boston but elsewhere.

The school accepts younger and older students, makes provision for students who study music as a side line while in school or in office duties, also for students who intend to make professional use of their accomplishments.

For information regarding the Faelten Pianoforte School, address Clement Hayes, secretary of the Faelten Pianoforte School, 30 Huntington ave., Boston.

Franklin Union to Have Diesel Class

Franklin Union opens its 23d year of intensive technical and industrial courses Sept. 21.

To meet the demand for Diesel engine operation instruction, Franklin Union is adding a short course running two evenings a week for eight weeks.

NORTHEASTERN EXPECTS 5000 STUDENTS

Northeastern University is preparing to admit its usual enrollment of over 5000 men and women, when the 36th academic year commences in September.

Four degree-granting schools, served by large faculties of capable instructors, offer a wide range of both day and evening courses.

The day division schools, engineering and business administration, have demonstrated the benefits of the co-operative plan for many years through alternating periods of time in the classroom and in the performance of actual work for business firms.

The courses in the evening division have been designed to enable employed men and women to advance themselves by study under competent instruction. The School of Law is the oldest evening law school in New England.

The School of Business, formerly known as the School of Commerce and Finance, offers a thorough business training.

Northeastern also operates Lincoln Institute and Lincoln Preparatory School, while special mention is due the announcement that beginning this fall, the Lincoln School of Liberal Arts will offer a four-year program leading to the degree of A. A. (Associate in Arts).

Three field of study, accounting, banking and finance, and business management, are available in the School of Business Administration.

SCHOOL SHOWS ART EXHIBIT

Registrations for the fall term at the Copley School of Art, beginning September 8 and after, are being made daily at the school, 25 Huntington ave. Visitors and prospective students are shown examples of students' work, now on exhibition.

Instructors and lecturers are artists, successful in their own lines. Instruction is individual.

The school is limited as to the number of students, the day branch having 60 pupils, the evening branch 50 pupils, and the Saturday class 25.

Responding to demand for a department in modelling and sculpture, the management announce that Hugh Cairns is a member of the faculty and will supervise these courses.

Mass. Radio School Opens Fall Term, September 8

The Massachusetts Radio School will begin its new term September 8. The school has been devoted from the beginning wholly to training individuals for modern communication service.

For over 25 years it has been teaching the principles underlying communication of all kinds at 18 Boylston st., cor. Washington st. It has been under the same management for the past 13 years. Its radio director has had over 20 years of continuous experience training young men to become radio operators.

The school offers both day and evening classes for both beginners and advanced students. A new 48-page catalog explaining fully courses of instruction and opportunities in radio will be sent upon request from the school at 18 Boylston st., Boston.

ART SCHOOL IN 12TH SEASON

The 12th season of the Scott Carbee School of Art will begin on Monday, Sept. 21.

In order to maintain the ideals which prompted the founding of the school by Mr. Carbee, it has been necessary to limit the number of students in each department.

The studios offer, besides the high north light and splendid central location, something of inspiration, too, as it was in these same studios that the famous Erie Pape School of Art was conducted for so many years.

It is the policy of the school to have drawing from life every school session, since drawing is the foundation of all art. Miss Jessica M. Carbee will be at the school studios for consultation and enrollment from 11 to 3 every day from August 11 on.

Vesper George Art School Open Sept. 21

The fall term at the Vesper George School of Art will open on Monday, Sept. 21.

The courses of study include drawing and painting, mural decoration, costume and commercial design, illustration, interior, theatercraft, textile design, leaded glass, etching, water color and teacher training.

NEW LEADER AT CONSERVATORY

The New England Conservatory of Music will soon start on the 65th year of its existence. Nearing the end of a summer course of record attendance, the conservatory will enter upon its autumn sessions with eminent new members of faculty and administration.

Frederick Shepherd Converse, distinguished composer, and long a member of the conservatory staff of teachers, will begin his new duties as dean of the faculty, filling the vacancy that was created by Wallace Goodrich's appointment as director.

Suffolk Law School in 26th Year on Sept. 21

Suffolk Law School will begin its 26th academic year on Sept. 21. Registration already is in progress both for the law school and the new preparatory school.

A new plan goes into operation this year applying to the Class of 1935 and future classes calling for a slight change in program. During the first semester, freshmen will have torts, introduction to the study of law and criminal law.

BEAUTY CARE AT WILFRED ACADEMY

The thoroughness with which the Wilfred system is taught to students has gained acclaim from beauty culturists.

Being a recognized school of the world over, graduates of the Wilfred Academy are to be found in the western states, Australia, Africa, England, Germany, Sweden, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Bermuda, Newfoundland and Canada.

Modern and individual classrooms are maintained for teaching the various branches of hair and beauty culture, so that the students can concentrate on the work they are learning.

Wagner Sign School Renovated for Fall

The Wagner School of Sign Arts has been completely renovated in anticipation of its opening on Sept. 14.

Day school registrations now are being received from all points of New England, and include several from New York state.

Previous to 1930 young women were not admitted to the day classes, but inquiries from young women are being received in greatly increased numbers this year.

The art department will this year be under the instruction of Theophanes Caravias. Mr. Caravias has studied for many years in Rome.

Advertising School Plans Addition for Classes

The Morey School of Decorative Advertising is making plans for additional space to provide facilities for increased enrollment.

The school has been successful. It started as an evening school, teaching only window decorating. Thrice it has been enlarged. Window decorating, show card writing and decorative design are now courses of study taught.

Classes are held both day and evening.

CATHOLICS LIST SCHOOL RECORD

The past season proved a successful one for the Young Men's Catholic Association. Enrollments were largest in its 22 years of existence and reached nearly 3000.

In civil service classes, brilliant records were set. In the police "exam," Y. M. C. A. pupils finished as follows: First on the Boston list, first on the Chelsea and Reading lists, and second on Malden, Cambridge and Brookline, and third and fifth on the Metropolitan list.

Results in the state and city clerical examination were equally brilliant. Pupils of the school led the entire state in the 1930 "exam" and 43 were in the first 100 successful candidates, officials of the school declared.

VARIED STUDY AT WENTWORTH

Wentworth Institute offers courses of instruction, in both day and evening classes, that give young men an opportunity to prepare themselves for continuous employment in many fields of endeavor.

Courses at Wentworth Institute now give a young man an opportunity to prepare for work as an electrician, plumber, oxy-acetylene or arc welder, machinist or toolmaker, printer, compositor, pressman, patternmaker and foundryman.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY SCHOOLS

School of Engineering
Courses in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Industrial Engineering leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Class room theory and professional practice co-ordinated. Students earn while they learn.

School of Business Administration
Courses in Business Administration leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Conducted on the co-operative plan. College courses and actual practice combined. Students earn while they learn.

EVENING SCHOOLS
(Co-educational)

School of Law
Course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Case method of instruction. Faculty of practicing lawyers trained in the best day law schools. Graduates of the School successful in the practice of law and in business.

School of Business
Courses in Professional Accounting, Business Administration, and Law and Business leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. Graduate program for college men leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration. Special two and four-year courses for those desiring intensive specialization.

Lincoln Schools
Courses in the various branches of engineering and secondary school courses for general education, or for admission to college, are offered at convenient evening hours through the Lincoln Institute and the Lincoln Preparatory School. The Lincoln School of Liberal Arts offers evening courses leading to the Associate in Arts degree. The Lincoln Schools are co-educational.

Apply for admission now
For further information concerning any of the above schools, write or telephone to the Head of the School in which you are interested.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Boston Young Men's Christian Association
316 Huntington Avenue, Boston Tel. KEN more 5800

RADIO SCHOOL
Offers training for young men wishing to become licensed radio operators. U. S. gov't license required by law for broadcasting, television, aviation and marine radio.
Course also prepares for radio service and repair work.
New class for beginners Sept. 8 (day), and Sept. 9 (evening).
Call, phone or write for new 40-Page Catalog explaining fully. A communication school for over 25 years at the same location.
14th consecutive season under same successful management.
Tel. Han. 8184
Mass. Radio School
18 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.
R. F. THOP, Treas. G. B. ENTWISTLE, Pres.
Est. 1906

BURDETT COLLEGE
Business Administration and Accounting Courses for young men as preparation for sales, advertising, financial, accounting and other responsible positions.
Intensive, highly specialized technical training. College grade instruction.
Executive Secretarial, Stenographic Secretarial, Stenographic and Finishing Courses for young women as preparation for attractive secretarial positions.
Office Management and Bookkeeping Courses for young men and women.
BUSINESS COURSES
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8
EVENING SCHOOL, SEPTEMBER 21
Distinctive features of Burdett College: individual attention, able faculty, exceptional equipment, desirable student associates. Burdett student sources last year: 70 universities and 9 colleges, 356 high schools, 114 academies, and 165 business, normal, and special schools.
Previous Business Training Not Required for Entrance.
Visitors Welcome.
Courses geared to Special Interests of College Man and Women.
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Structures and Building Construction
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Sheet Metal Drafting
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Steam Engines and Boilers
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Preparation for one of the new positions which changing industry is creating. Catalogs on request. Also day, trade and technical courses.
REGISTRATION ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 21
FRANKLIN UNION
A TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
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FOR 64 YEARS . . .
the New England Conservatory of Music has been a leading factor in the upbuilding of Music and Musical education in America . . .
ALONG and illustrious list of world-famous artistes from Nordica, Edith Mason, Maier, and Patuson to Sanroma were students of this, the original Conservatory of Music in America.
With the evolution of conditions in the musical profession, due to Radio broadcasting and sound pictures, the New England Conservatory has adapted its curriculum and teaching staff to serve in the best possible way the needs of students looking to music as a career, or for cultural purposes only.
Single subjects may be taken when desired.
The New England Conservatory offers a complete musical education for teachers of music in all its branches and confers degrees and diplomas.
HEINRICH GEBHARD
noted pianist and teacher, has been engaged as a member of the Faculty.
SCHOOL YEAR OPENS, SEPTEMBER 17th
OFFICE OPENS FOR REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 10th
Wallace Goodrich Director
New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC BOSTON
Established 1867
Comfortable Home-like Dormitories for Women Students
Call or write for Catalogue. Ralph L. Flanders, General Manager

VESPER GEORGE SCHOOL
of Fine and Applied Art
300 Students 4-Story Building
Profusely Illustrated Booklet
2 and 3-Year Professional Courses
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Day, Evening and Saturday Classes
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42-44 St. Botolph St., Boston, Mass.
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 21

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Four-year Course—
LL.B. Degree
DAY SESSIONS
10 A. M. to 11.30 A. M.
4 P. M. to 5.30 P. M.
EVENING SESSIONS
6 P. M. to 7.30 P. M.
7.35 P. M. to 9.05 P. M.
Register now for fall term
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Complete Development of the Individual Boy—High Scholastic Standards
Enrollment—250 Boys
Small Classes—Men Teachers
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SCHOOL OF MECHANICS
Huntington Avenue at Ruggles Street, Boston
TWO YEAR DAY COURSES—Machine Construction and Tool Design, Electrical Construction, Steam and Electrical Power Plant Operation, Architectural Construction.
Entrance Examinations September 17
High School Certification Accepted in Lieu of Entrance Examination
ONE YEAR DAY COURSES—Machine Work, Pattern Making, Plumbing, Electric Wiring, Printing, Carpentry and Building, Oxy-Acetylene and Arc Welding.
Registration September 15
25 Evening Courses covering nearly all branches of mechanics.
Registration September 18, 23
Registrar's Office Open All Summer—Visitors Welcome
Liberal Endowment and Moderate Tuition
EMPLOYMENT AID FOR GRADUATES
OPENING DAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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Coming Sept. 26, 1931
HERE'S OUR RECORD FOR THE 1930 POLICE EXAM.!
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Cambridge No. 2 Brookline No. 2
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These records here are exceptional and surpassed by no other school. Plenty of our other units passed with high marks, too.
EVENING CLASSES
MON., WED., FRI.—OPEN AUG. 24
FULL TUITION $15 FOLDER
SEND FOR
Many Other Club Service Classes to Choose From. Prepare at Boston's oldest and largest
Civil Service School
Young Men's Catholic Ass'n
41 E. Newton St., Commonwealth 7919
Open to all races and creeds.

COPLEY SCHOOL OF ART
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
In the Following Subjects:
PAINTING DRAWING PORTRAIT
ALL BRANCHES OF ILLUSTRATION
POSTERS MAGAZINE COVERS
INTERIOR DECORATION ETCHING
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FASHION, COSTUME LETTERING
FINE ARTS STILL LIFE
LIFE CLASSES ADVERTISING ART
TEXTILE MODELLING & SCULPTURE
Students' Work Now on Exhibition
Open for Instalment Scholarships Awarded
Write for Catalogue 6R
MR. HUGH O'NEILL, Director
25 Huntington Ave., Boston
Telephone Kenmore 6160

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

Faelten Pianoforte School
35th Season
REINHOLD FAELTEN, Dir.
Steady and rapid progress insured. Opportunity for every pupil to make public appearance in weekly recitals.
Fall Term Opens September 19
Call for personal interview. Office now open for registration.
CLEMENT HAYES, Secretary
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WINDOW DECORATING SHOW CARD WRITING
Classes Begin September 15th.
Day and Evening Classes
For Information Call, Phone or Write
Morey School of Decorative Advertising
107 Arlington St. Tel. Liberty 9286

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ART
557 Boylston St. Boston
Practical courses in drawing, painting, advertising illustrating, fashions, figure, lettering, etc. Enroll now for fall term. Day and evening classes. When writing for catalog state day or evening. Est. 1912 KEN more 3164

Wagner School OF SIGN ARTS
FALL TERM SEPT. 14th
Register Now for Day and Evening Classes. Co-educational.
Sign and Showcard Writing, Poster and Commercial Art Advertising
Catalog Free on Request
470 STUART ST., BOSTON
Tel. Ken. 0432

Scott Carbee School of ART
Fall Term Begins Sept. 21
Day and Evening Classes
Drawing, Painting, Commercial Art, Design, Interior Decoration, Book and Magazine Illustration, Costume, Fashion Illustration, Etching.
ENROLL NOW
Professional Development under teachers and artists of national reputation, approved by the discriminating parent and earnest student. Scholarships and placements.
Write for Catalog A
126 Mass. Ave., Boston. Kenmore 2547

Get a good piece of real estate, pay it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and also it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

PINCHOT URGES U. S. AID FOR THE JOBLESS

Detroit, Aug. 13 (AP)—Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, strongly advocated government financial assistance for the unemployed during the coming winter in an address today before members of Mayor Frank Murphy's unemployment committee.

"If we can declare a moratorium to help Germany, if we can recommend a loan of $1,200,000,000 for Germany, what is there wrong in a federal loan to feed the needy in America?" said Gov. Pinchot.

The governor discussed various remedies for depression, insisting that the "fundamental remedy" lay in national planning—"to substitute planned and orderly development of our resources, our production, and our institutions for the haphazard and unbalanced growth which has led to this depression."

U. S. ONLY RELIEF

He said private charity should carry a heavy load of relief. Public works, he said, offer but a partial solution, since many states lack funds to finance such activities.

"The fact is that the only power strong enough, and able to get in time, to meet the new problem of the coming winter is the government of the United States," said Gov. Pinchot. "This is a national emergency. It is a national calamity as well. The nation must help to meet it.

"I know there is a deficit in the national treasury," he said. "But I also know that the credit of the United States is good, and that the securities of the nation are always in demand. The nation can borrow money to meet this need, if it will.

EXISTS FOR PROTECTION

"There will be strong objection that my proposal is paternalistic—that it will pauperize the people whom the nation saved from starving. Well, were the people pauperized whom the nation saved from starving in the Mississippi flood.

"The government of this country exists for the protection and preservation of its people. Let it carry out the purpose of its existence."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

A Langhorne

Miss Phyllis Langhorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langhorne of Charlottesville, Va., and niece of Lady Nancy Astor, at the Cavalier Beach Club, Virgina Beach, Va., where she is summering. She bears a striking resemblance to her famous aunt, who was Nancy Langhorne. (International Newsreel photo.)

WILKINS BUCKS STRONG WIND ON TRIP

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commdr of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Transarctic Submarine Expedition

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(By Radio via American Radio News Corporation and Radiomarine Corporation.)

Aboard Submarine Nautilus, En Route to Spitzbergen, Aug. 13—Bucking a westerly breeze that drove the crew below for shelter, the Nautilus is making a good run to Spitzbergen, from where we will cruise about in Arctic waters.

We left Skjervoey, Norway, after making some slight repairs, and dropping the pilot, who has been with us since the Nautilus left Bergen. Several delays to adjust valves and the air compressors kept our mileage low.

Clearing our way through glassy waters, we had time to examine the marine live about us. The sunshine, penetrating to a considerable depth, revealed myriad jellyfish of all shapes and sizes, and a few blackfish. Many auks, gulls, and puffings take to the wing as we pass.

Our men have not yet donned the thick Arctic clothing they will wear later on. As yet we have sighted no floating ice, and the seas ahead seem clear.

Storm Halts Von Gronau

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 13 (INS)—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, flying to Chicago, was forced today by bad weather to postpone his next hop from Iceland to Greenland.

Visit NEWPORT EXCURSION $1.75 ROUND TRIP
AUG. 16
GOING
Lv. Boston (So. Station) ..... 1:25 A. M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 1:30 A. M.
Due Newport ..... 9:35 A. M.
RETURNING
Lv. Newport 4:05 P. M. or 8:10 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time
Limited number of tickets now on sale at South Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices or 87 Franklin St. Also at North Station.
Similar Excursion Aug. 23
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

French Premier Going to Berlin

Paris, Aug. 13 (AP)—Premier Laval accepted Chancellor Bruening's invitation for a return Franco-German conference in Berlin, and the trip was set for Aug. 23.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Medford Union Head Dies in Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 13—Edward M. Kelly, 65, of Medford, Mass., for 20 years a vice-president of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union, died here after being stricken with a heart attack.

N. Y. Most Lawless City, Says U. S. Judge

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins, the Kansas jurist who yesterday gave Jack Diamond a maximum sentence for violation of the dry law, said today general disregard for law seems more flagrant in New York than anywhere else in the country.

Wrecked Honduran Flier in Hospital

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 13 (AP)—The steamer Biboco arrived here today, bringing Capt. Lisandro Garay, Honduran flier, who fell in to the sea off Cape Lookout, N. C., Sunday night while attempting a non-stop flight from New York to Honduras. Garay's damaged plane also was aboard the Biboco. The flier was taken to a hospital.

Prefers Death to Life Behind Bars

Frankfort-on-Main, Aug. 13 (INS)—Anton Gens, condemned murderer of a policeman, was sentenced to be executed several years ago, but the sentence was commuted to life.

He has asked the Minister of Justice to withdraw the commutation and carry out the original sentence.

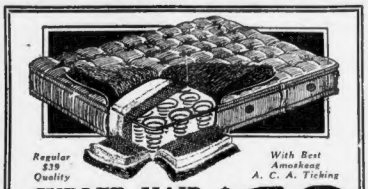
OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

"Furniture at a Lower Cost Than for 25 Years!
The 1931 Dollar Will Go Farther in Purchasing Furniture TODAY Than in the Purchase of Any Other Commodity."
Excerpt from Front Page News Story, BOSTON POST, August 3.

PRIME'S AUGUST SALE VALUES
GREATEST SAVINGS IN 25 YEARS ON BETTER QUALITY FURNITURE

Hundreds of Bargains Now at One-Third to One-Half Off!

Never before in PRIME'S history have we offered such a variety of high quality furniture at SUCH TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS. When you can buy NOW AT SAVINGS UP TO HALF regular prices that are LOWEST in 25 years, do not delay purchasing any longer. REMEMBER—we're open SATURDAY ALL DAY till 9 P. M.



Regular $25 Quality — With Best Amoskeag A. C. A. Ticking

CURLED HAIR INNER SPRING MATTRESS $19

10-Yr. Guarantee of Unlimited Satisfaction!
Think of it! A hand-tailored, custom quality mattress

WITH ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES!
—Genuine AMOSKEAG 6-oz. A. C. A. Ticking—guaranteed Hair-proof.
—Upholstered with Genuine South American Long Black CURLED HORSEHAIR.
—Lined with Pure White Cotton LAYER FELT.
—Heavy Burlap Spring Covering.
—Filled with "FOSTER" Tempered Steel Inner Springs.
—Adjustable Tie Tapes and Taped Edges for Extra Service.
—Hand-made Roll Edge.
—Hand Tailored Throughout.
—Side Straps for Easy Handling.
—Sanitary Side Air Vents.

Compare these mattress specifications with any you have ever seen offered ANYWHERE AT ANY PRICE. The more you know about mattress quality, the better you'll appreciate what a remarkable value this is at $19. Your money refunded if this value can be equalled anywhere in New England.

SPECIAL TERMS: $1 DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

15 COMPLETE PIECE BEDROOM $59

ALL THESE PIECES:
Full-size BED, DRESSER, CHEST and "HOLLY WOOD" VANITY, Bedroom Chair, 2 Pillows, Mattress, Vanity Bench, 2 Boudoir Lamps, 2 Bedroom Rugs, Bed Spring, Bed Light.
$59 CASH OR TERMS

This Suite is splendidly constructed of WALNUT finished gumwood with attractive overlays. Genuine plate glass mirrors. A value that demonstrates the doubled buying power of the 1931 dollar.

15-Pc. Complete DINING ROOM $69

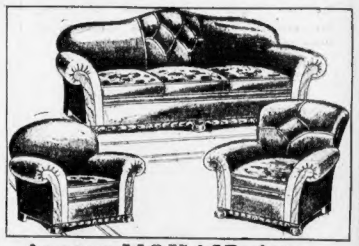
You Get All These 15 Pieces for Only $69:
BEAUTIFUL 8-PIECE SUITE AND
Buffet Mirror
26-Pc. Set of Silver plated Tableware
Table Scarf
Set of Dishes (Service for 6)
2 Pictures
3-Pc. Compote Set
15 PIECES COMPLETE

The suite, of WALNUT finished Gumwood, comprises BUFFET, TABLE, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS. Suite alone regularly $99.

China Cabinet Extra, if Wanted

"Pentode" Radio
With "Pentode" and "Multi-Mu" Tubes
$22.50
COMPLETE WITH TUBES
Well built screen grid receiver, with "Jensen" Dynamic Speaker, in compact cabinet with Full Vision Dial and Spotlight Tuning.

Standard Makes Up 40% OFF
Current models of such well-known makes as ATWATER KENT, MAJESTIC, PHILCO, STEWART-WARNER, etc., greatly reduced to close out before arrival of new 1931-32 models.



Angora MOHAIR (with Velour) LIVING ROOM SUITE $69
Diamond-tufted SOFA, "BUNNY" CHAIR and CLUB CHAIR

Think of getting ALL 3 PIECES in the very newest style, upholstered in GENUINE 100% ANGORA MOHAIR (pile) with outsides of harmonizing velour FOR THE ALMOST UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE OF $69. A year ago you would have had to pay $139 for the same quality construction, without new style features such as the diamond-welted and tufted backs on sofa and "Bunny" Chair and the carved front panels. The cushions, spring-filled for greater comfort, are reversible in colorful tapestry.

Closing Out All REFRIGERATORS 40% OFF
Our entire stock of insulated steel refrigerators reduced for quick clearance. Wonderful values.
CASH OR TERMS

Double DA-BED
Complete With Mattress $12.45
Opens to full-size bed. Complete with cretonne covered mattress and flounce.
CASH OR TERMS

SPINET DESK $8.95
Sturdily built, authentic Colonial style of beautiful mahogany finished gumwood.
CASH OR TERMS

4-DRAWER CHEST $4.95
A solidly built, nicely finished CHEST OF DRAWERS. Very roomy. Just right for the spare room.
CASH OR TERMS

Mahogany Swell Front Chests
GOV. WINTHROP DESKS $24.50
Authentic Colonial reproduction with antiqued hardware; genuine mahogany veneers on selected cabinet woods; automatic lid supports; 2 secret drawers, 12 compartments in all; claw-and-ball feet.
CASH OR TERMS

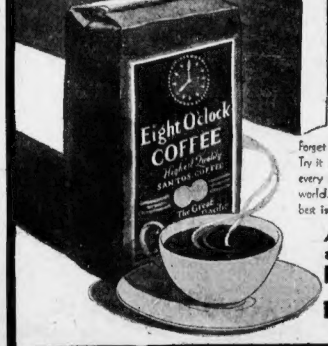
TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
Liberal allowance on your old furniture—regardless of age or condition. Trade-in furniture sold only at our warehouse, 342 Western Ave., BRIGHTON.

Open Monday Night and All Day Saturday Till 9 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Free Delivery Anywhere in N. E.

PRIME'S FURNITURE — RADIO
715 Washington St. 16 Stuart St.
Friendly CREDIT To All
CASH or TERMS

TOP O' THE MORNING!
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
19¢ lb.



Forget the price. Judge by the flavor. Try it and learn why it has more users every day than any other coffee in the world. Remember, the coffee you like best is the best no matter what it costs.

A&P Coffee Service also features....
RED CIRCLE Rich, full bodied 25¢ lb.
BOKAR Exquisite flavor 29¢ lb.

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

PROGRAM 'COMEBACKS'

Foremost Radio Favorites Return

By N. F. T.

Radio features take a leaf from the book of boxers, bell players and actors about this time of year. The fall season invariably finds major programs making ready to stage what Followers of all diversion term a "comeback."

It's a good thing they do, because more than a few letters in hand ask when this and that air offering is scheduled to resume broadcasting. For instance, a score of listeners eagerly inquire as to whether or not John B. Kennedy can successfully win his way back to last season's popularity. Others seek an opinion concerning Jones and Hare; can they recapture their radio following?

ON THE WAY BACK

Well, these questions are very much like big blots on a letter wherein carefully penned—they remain to be seen. Furthermore, they have made your Uncle N. F. T. ask some questions himself so that he may pass along any word indicating just when these favorites plan taking up those old familiar places on the air waves.

Mr. Kennedy and his snappy magazine hour will be back early next month. Jones and Hare follow, close to the beginning of October. Sherlock Holmes also returns in October. The Three Bakers step to their place at the "mikes" in October. Actual dates attending these and many other comebacks are not yet definite.

The big half wave vertical radiator of WAAB has been in operation but very little since its ceremonious dedication last Friday night. Slight difficulties have been encountered along technical lines. Engineers report the steel tower in operation this morning, however, and pounding out sound in tip top fashion.

LISTENING TO LINDY

Amateurs all through New England are having heaps of fun keeping tabs on Mr. and Mrs. Lindy. The famous airman's young wife operates the transmitter aboard their plane. The aforementioned amateurs claim she is a wiz at telegraphy.

This new ruling of Columbia with regard to religious periods is destined to affect the Little Flower program of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, whose forceful sermons from Detroit last fall and winter brought over 400,000 fan letters. There'll be a howl up yonder the head if the edicted clergyman is not heard this season, wait and see!

MYSTERY OF JACK DENNY

Jack Denny did NOT premiere for NBC Tuesday night, although a late bit of information indicates he will broadcast at 12:30 midnight tonight. Not very many ear cuppers will be sufficiently enthused to remain up, and right now it looks as though only a miracle of maneuvering can make even tonight's plan materialize. Just for fun, those two elephantine ears will give WEAF a listen, even if crawling out of the hay in pajamas is required, which it will be.

Peg La Centra popped in the WEZ studios late yesterday afternoon to meet Frank Allen and Lee Albee, the purpose being a discussion of forming a trio. The three working together sound great.

On the Air

Horses are supplanting crooners on the air. Of at least horse races are outnumbering crooning recitals at the mike. The "Alabama" stakes will be b'dcast by Ted Husing over WAAB at 4:15 tomorrow . . . A new weekly featuring Casey Jones, noted flier, in talks on current flying events, starts on the CBS the 28th. Sponsors are former NBC time-buyers . . . Peter Higgins, tenor favorite, and Tamara, Russian soprano, are scheduled for WEEI at 7:15 this eve . . . Miss Patricola, stage star, sings on Radio Roundup, WAAB at 11:30 tonight.

A wholesale influx of movie stars parades to the mike next month when practically all Hollywood attends La Fiesta de Los Angeles, b'dcast on the NBC, Sept. 5 and 11. In the wee hours, to the schedule, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation," and a bed-tempted man is he, will be NBC-ed next Wednesday . . . Extemporaneous humor still is considered dangerous by the b'dcasters. Either that, or there is some very esoteric reason for the departure of the Three Doctors and the cut of the Gloom Chasers . . . Dorothy Daubel, pianist, lauded by NBC make-her debut tomorrow, but only as an afternoon feature—4 o'clock . . . The Knickerbockers, new male torrid trio, visits with Rudy o'er WEEI at 8 this eve . . . Just to make sure his various orchestras in Boston are living up to the name, Leo Reisman has visited Boston several times in the past two weeks, coaching and arranging. So try WBZ at 11:15 tonight, when his Bradford music offers a pizzas prepared by Reisman. M. G. M.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—105 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Archer on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m.; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Will Osborne music.
6:15—WBZ—McEnelly music.
8:00—WEEI—Vallee's Orchestra.
8:15—WNAC—Columbians.
9:00—WNAC—Salad Dressers.
10:00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe music.
11:00—WAAB—St. Moritz music.
11:15—WBZ—Bradford music.
11:30—WNAC—Grove Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Lido Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.

Ten High Spots

7:00—WAAB—Kate Smith.
8:00—WBZ—Spiritual Singers.
8:15—WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8:45—WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
9:00—WEEI—Birthday Party.
9:30—WNAC—Lewisohn Concert.
10:30—WNAC—Barbara Maurel.
10:45—WBZ—Paris Night Life.
11:15—WEEI—Bob Price.
11:30—WAAB—Radio Roundup.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Thursday, August 13

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Frank Ross, songs.
WNAC—Concert Cameos.
WBZ—Sport review.
WHDH—Musical program.
WLOE—WLOE Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Will Osborne Orchestra.
WNAC—Dream Girl.
WBZ—McEnell. Orchestra.
WEEI—Chocolateers.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News; Home Circle.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; news flashes; musical program.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Bird & Vash.
WBZ—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—News; scores.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Old Painter; Edisonians.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Recital.
WNAC—Dennis King.
WBZ—Jesters.
Dwight Latham, Wynn Carlson, Guy Bonham, songs; stories in Swedish dialect.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Welch's orchestra.
WNAC—Daddy and Rollo.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Danceonians.
WHDH—Musicale.
WLOE—Piano; tenor.

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Frigidarians.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Pryor's band.
WBZ—Spiritual Singers.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
WLOE—Irish Minstrels.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Chemistry Talk.
WBZ—Cut-Ups.
WLOE—Musical program.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Recital.
WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Mickie Alpert music.
WNAC—Salad Dressers.
WBZ—Plantation Melodies.
WEEI—Birthday Party.
Frank Walsh "remarkables"; Rondoliers Quartet; Rachel Morton, soprano; Harold Hansen, tenor; John Monnieff, bass; orchestra direction Jeffrey Harris.
WLOE—Talk; piano.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Welcome Lewis.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Lewisohn concert.
WBZ—Melodies.

9:45 P. M.

WEEI—Organ.
WLOE—Soloists

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Daugherty's Orchestra.
WBZ—Organ; first aid course.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Barbara Maurel.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mirror.
WNAC—Piano Pals.
WBZ—Paris Night Life.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—St. Moritz music.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—(11:05) news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.
WEEI—Bob Pierce.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Radio Roundup.
WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
WEEI—Lido Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Concert Cameos.
WJAR—News; Gold Room music.
WORC—Concert Cameos.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Dream Girl.
WORC—Will Osborne Orchestra.
WCSH—Casco Bay program.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Big Brother.
WORC—Big Brother.
WTAG—News; scores; ensemble.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.

WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Baseball scores; news.
WJAR—Vocal soloist.
WORC—Kate Smith.
WTAG—Coke program.
WCSH—Chronicles.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Dennis King.
WJAR—Twilight reveries.
WORC—Musical program.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Daddy and Rollo.
WTAG—Recital.
WCSH—Pine Tree Folks.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WJAR—Household program.
WORC—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WJAR—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WORC—Pryor's Band.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Welcome Lewis.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Lewisohn Concert.
WJAR—Gladys Rice, songs.
WORC—Lewisohn Concert.
WTAG—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WCSH—Come to Maine.

10:00 P. M.

WJAR—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WTAG—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WCSH—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Barbara Maurel; Piano Duo.
WJAR—American Globe Trotter.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—News; scores; organ.
WJAR—News; baseball scores.
WORC—St. Moritz Music.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

Air Features Make Ready for Fall

WTAG—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WCSH—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Columbians.
WORC—Clover Farmers.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Boswell Sisters.
WORC—Boswell Sisters.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Salad Dressers.
WJAR—Birthday Party.
WORC—Alpert's Orchestra.
WTAG—Birthday Party.
WCSH—Birthday Party.

Personalities

AMOS 'n' ANDY keep Africa up until 1:30. KDKA's short wave station brings the boys' skit to the continent at that hour . . . A broken arm hinders ALWYN SACH'S announcing. He can't hold his script before him . . . A "loyal fan" stole KATE SMITH'S coat as a souvenir . . . They say FLOYD GIBBONS' correspondence course in radio is being "ghosted" . . . HAPPY FELTON, CBS orch. leader, is a deadringer for PAUL WHITEMAN, only wider . . . And WELCOME LEWIS has succeeded ANN LEAF as CBS's wee-est artist . . . This week TED HUSING travels 2600 miles for b'casts. "Be an announcer and see the world" . . . LULA VOLLMER, author of "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," who chops wood for diversion, will emote negatively when called Lulu . . . RUBINOFF would like to announce his own programs . . . BEN BERNIE now spends his spare time between belting on nags and writing for mags. . . . NICK (Daddy and Rollo) DAWSON'S first name is George . . . JONES and HARE are summering in Maine.—M. G. M.

OUR DAILY FOOD

FISH

Entertaining talk by Colonel Goodsell. Also latest fish market news on A&P's program tomorrow. STATION WBZ at 8:40 and WEEI at 9:45 a. m.

THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR THEIR FIRST FULL LENGTH TALKING PICTURE

You've heard of prison riots. But you've never seen such a riot of laughter as when Laurel and Hardy make their big break!

YOU'LL HOWL WITH GLEE!

THOUSANDS OF LAUGHS!

IT WILL BOWL YOU OVER!

A RIOT OF FUN!

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY

IN A HOWLING COMEDY RIOT

The panic is on! For years the public has demanded a full length picture by the world's funniest fellows. Laurel and Hardy have made the greatest depression-curing laugh producer ever filmed. From start to finish they will send you into gales of laughter that will blow the blues away. You've never seen anything to match the antics of this pair—and you'll never see a funnier picture no matter how long you live! Be sure to see

Pardon Us

A HAL ROACH PRODUCTION

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture

You'll be hit by a rapid-fire of laughs from Laurel and Hardy's machine gun of glee!

BEGINS TOM'W

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street

FEET HURT?

—for quick relief get

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

25c

The safe, sane *treatment*—for 31 years. Made by the surgical dressing house of

BAUER & BLACK

$5 ROUND TRIP

NEW YORK

SPECIAL TRAIN TRIP

A BIG DAY *in a* BIG TOWN EXCURSION

Sunday, August 16

Five Dollars round trip—that is the price. An unusual opportunity to see New York, spend the day visiting friends or relatives or the many places of interest—High Buildings, Museums, Fifth Avenue, Riverside Drive etc.

GOING SATURDAY, AUGUST 15
Lv. Boston (No. Station) 11:05 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay . . . 11:10 P. M.
Lv. Providence (Sunday) 12:15 A. M.
Due New York (G.C.T.) 5:15 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY, AUG. 16
Lv. New York (G.C.T.) 11:00 P. M.
(Eastern Standard Time)

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment

Limited number of tickets good only on Special Coach Train, now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 47 Franklin St., Boston.

SIMILAR EXCURSION AUGUST 23

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Advertisement

RESINOL HEALS SEVERE CASE OF PILES

"A few years ago my niece was ill and after being in bed several months she developed a very bad case of piles. Anything she had used seemed to help her I advised Resinol Ointment which I had with me. After a few applications she was greatly relieved and before long was entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs. B Sourland, 310 Ezra St., St. Paul, Minn.

It is unnecessary to suffer from itching, bleeding, painful piles when Resinol Ointment gives such immediate relief. Many women use it regularly to relieve local itching caused by acid or irritating secretions. Free sample on request. Resinol, Dept. 91, Balto., Md. Sold by all druggists.

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

QUAINT FILM MORALS; A 'SPOT' IN BOSTON

By Gilbert Seldes

FIVE YEARS AGO when I went to the movies I was interested in their art; today I find myself interested chiefly in their morals.

GILBERT SELDES

which are by far more entertaining than the movies themselves. The reason is the elaborate facade of morality which the pictures have constructed as a false front, with the Will Hays organization, the women's clubs and other groups, religious and social, acting as architects and builders. Through the operation of these forces, certain subjects and certain plays are barred from the screen; but—this is very odd—no one seems to hold any of these people responsible for the pictures which do appear. It is a one-sided business.

* * *

Not Dirty, Just Quaint

I do not want anyone to run to see "Transatlantic" in the hope of catching a bit of dirt; it is, on the whole, a normal, human picture. But its morality is of the quaintest sort. Out of its confusion, I gather the plot as follows: A banker has engineered the failure of his own bank and decamped to Europe with a great sum in securities. A gang of racketeers or robbers sails on the same boat. Object: Robbery on the high seas. Also on board is a personable young thief who, years ago, had been polite, no more, to the banker's wife. It is quite a shipload, for there appear, in addition, an old lens grinder and his daughter (who learns that all their savings have been lost in the bank failure) and a Scandinavian dancer who has been and presumably still is the mistress of the banker.

* * *

Catches Dancer in His Arms

The securities are stolen, the banker is shot, the lens grinder is accused, the nice young thief proves that the other gang is guilty. So far, innocence is triumphant. But before all this happens, the picture has to give you its moral (or sexually thrill. At the beginning of the voyage, the banker's wife catches the dancer in his arms, toward the end, the agreeable pickpocket deliberately works up a scene in which the dancer is kissing him, just as the banker enters for a rendezvous. Whereupon the banker, having little humor, goes back to his wife, and his wife, with tears in her eyes, takes him. By that time she knows that he is a thoroughly unprincipled crook, has ruined thousands of people; and her best word is that they will return all the securities and the banker will give himself up. Again virtue triumphs; but the morality of the whole thing is sleazy.

* * *

What Morality Means

Immorality in the movies means an complete lack of women. The "one false step" of women who do not is the moment married usually is condoned after a period of suffering. The erring one usually is the heroine and the opposite party usually is the villain. I am not quarreling with the movie standard—only with the pretence that that standard is the highest and purest and loftiest in the world. And it strikes me as distasteful, if it isn't immoral, for a man to take the high moral tone because he sees the light of love kissing another man; it is actually displeasing for his wife to receive him back because he has learned of his mistress' infidelity. As for the financial morality of restoring stolen goods because you have been shot by a rival gang of criminals, it leaves me quite speechless.

* * *

The New Sight in Boston

With an hour between trains in Boston, a few nights ago, I took my fellow travelers to see such points of interest as were near at hand, walking them along Beacon st. (unable to see purple windowpanes because it was night) and trying vainly to persuade them to get out of the cab later to see the serene charm of Louisburg sq. That done, I put myself in the hands of the taxi driver, who was amused and friendly, and he showed us the old burial grounds and Faneuil Hall. It was all extremely historical and satisfactory—but not to the driver.

"I'll show you the church where Paul Revere put up his lantern," he said, "and I'll show you his house."

Devotion to Paul Revere seemed entirely proper, and we agreed. We sped to one place and then to the other. Then the driver turned to us and, with genuine pride, said: "Now I'll show you something. You see that red light at the end of the street? Well, that's the very spot where they got the last gangster, day before yesterday. Yes, sir, right on that very spot.

I expected him to add, "Peace has her victories, no less than war." And I wondered what taxi drivers do in cities which have no gangster killings—if there are any such cities.

A Power Plant

In each great engine room and wire-lined hall
Are energies as infinite controlled
As surging crowds of human beings bold,
Forces for good and evil, that appall
Even the master brains, that life install
In its machineries—for day and night
Wait on its iron will, and bend and fight
At its imperious bidding rise and fall.

This plant can raise a city, or unmake
In one swift stroke the work of centuries;
Both earth and air it may for bond slaves take,
And harness to its use unfathomed seas.
Write as the world the sovereignty has grown
Where it creates new epochs of its own.
—*Charlotte Becker.*

Blushes.

Gone are the blushing brides of yore
Who held our hearts in thrall!
Gone are the blushes that they wore,
Passed on beyond recall.
The modern maiden strolls the strand
And frolics on the sunkist sand
And presently becomes so tanned
She cannot blush at all.
—*George E. Phair.*

"Hey, Joe, send me down a Harlequin-stout."

I Said to Me

By Rebecca West

TWO THINGS have made me laugh today.

The first happened when I chased across Paris to go to the Museum of the Orangery in the Tuileries Gardens, to see an exhibition of the works of Claude Monet. He was the old gentleman who went through a long life painting light more and more beautifully, till he could put on canvas what one recognized as the core of one's happiness on a sunny day or that hour of dazzling clearness and long shadows that comes during a long sunset. He painted water lilies, too, floating on the double substance of water and reflected skies, and snow under gray clouds, and snow flushed under sunshine, with a gray cathedral front in the background flushing to it in its different way. So when I saw a poster with one of his waterlily studies on it and the words, "Claude Monet—Retrospective Exhibition June-July," I took a taxi right to the place.

But when the custodian saw me he burst into hearty laughter.

"The exhibition—ha, ha!" he said, "closed yesterday!"

I pointed indignantly to the poster. "But this is only the sixth of July, and it says June and July."

The custodian lifted his forefinger with an air of great cunning and said, "Yes, but we didn't say the date! They've been coming here all day!" And he was shaken by happy chuckles.

* * *

The second time I laughed was at the Portuguese Exhibition. All these international exhibitions are opportunities for the most dithering silly nationalist propaganda. If there is a mixed exhibition the country that lends a motheaten papyrus insists on issuing a separate catalogue to point out that the papyrus has been eaten in a special and glorious way that does credit to the virility and force of the country's moths.

Could anything be more ridiculous? And this kind of nationalist propaganda is going on all over Paris.

This Portuguese exhibition is no exception, but it has considerable difficulties to overcome. For one thing, it has very little to exhibit.

* * *

There is a perfectly ordinary 15th century picture of Saint Sebastian, apprehensively waiting for the arrows. There is not a thing about it except that it is rather wooden, very low in color, and that the artist left out the arrows.

The writer of the catalogue rose to the occasion superbly. He declared, "The absence of arrows in this representation of the martyr is one of the revelations of Portuguese character, by opposition to the Spanish. We have always shown a dramatic instinct more spiritual, less violent. Thus our great artists often give, with less theatricality, a deeper impression."

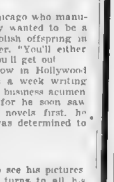
This, mind you, to the Spanish, with their Velasquez, El Greco, Goya! Never laugh again at a small town boosting itself. Never be ashamed of it as being typically American.

Dads and Genius

By Charles Hanson Towne

THE PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN is prone to deplore the career of an artist. A successful manufacturer looks upon a poet as a bit of a fool and smiles tolerantly at his effusions, and a serious banker thinks of a painter, nine times out of ten, as one headed for the poorhouse in later years.

I once knew a restaurant proprietor who was coining money. He had a son who had no use for menus; but he had a decided talent for the piano. As the boy grew up, the father tore his hair at the thought of any child of his becoming a musician. So the lad was forced to leave home. He afterward wrote the scores for several light operas, and I venture to say that his income is now double that of his irascible parent.



Charles H. Towne

And there was a man in Chicago who manufactured elevators. His only boy wanted to be a novelist. "I'll have no such foolish offspring in my house," thundered the father. "You'll either go to work in my factory or you'll get out."

The lad got out. He is now in Hollywood making fifteen hundred dollars a week writing scenarios. You see he had more business acumen than his distinguished father; for he soon saw that unless he serialized his novels first, he wouldn't make the money he was determined to make.

* * *

"I Told You So!"

And now his father goes to see his pictures and applauds rapturously, and turns to all his friends and says, "I told you so!" when he had told them nothing of the kind.

Often a writer dies—a well-known writer at that—and the world is amazed at the small estate left behind. How could it be possible that So-and-so, whose name was on every lip, could leave such a pittance? But So-and-so, though the world does not know it, had a mighty fine time at his job, and perhaps he left a larger legacy for his widow than any of us might guess.

The late Richard Harding Davis, whom the current generation probably does not remember, left $136,000 at the time of his death fifteen years ago. That is not what would be called a royal sum today; but in the intervening years the estate has tripled in value, not through wise investments in Wall st., but through the sale of motion-picture rights, and because recent editions of Davis' books have had enormous sales.

It often happens that a writer's death brings paradoxically enough, new life to his books. Stevenson is a shining example.

* * *

The novels of E. P. Roe go right on selling, though it may not be you or I who read them today. But *"The Earth Trembled"* and *"He Fell in Love with His Wife"* have an appeal to people in the country and their constant demand put a certain publishing house back on its feet.

* * *

Nevin's Fortune

Ethelbert Nevin wrote *"The Rosary"* in half an hour—a half hour that would have seemed wasted to my restaurateur friend. Yet that one song, and the instrumental piece, *"Narcissus,"* have given Mrs. Nevin and her children a tidy income over three decades.

* * *

Frequently an author, being a bookman, creates, slowly and painstakingly and intelligently, a wonderful library. He may be a lover of first editions and rare manuscripts, and such a hobby is sure to have its rewards. George Barr McCutcheon was such a collector; and a year before he died he sold all his books at an enormous profit.

I know innumerable people who could cash in on their first editions tomorrow, if they should find themselves in need of cash. Such values fluctuate, only to increase. Seldom do they diminish.

* * *

How many valuable manuscripts are lost in editorial offices only the editors know.

If one had the foresight to preserve, for instance, the handwritten manuscripts of O. Henry, they would now be worth their weight in gold. But the original copy went to the printers and was lost or mislaid; and that was that.

MAYOR WALKER IS STILL 'LIFE OF PARTY'

Berlin, Aug. 13 (INS)—Despite the fact that he came to Germany for a rest cure, Mayor James J. Walker of New York continued to be the "life of the party" today.

The dapper New York executive found himself at home in a scene of gayety at a private party staged in the early hours of the morning after his official engagements had been concluded for the night.

Some of the persons present were agreeably surprised when Mayor Walker took the center of the dance floor and kept the party going at a fast pace.

Then the mayor proposed that all sit tailor-fash on in a circle and with Walker leading the re frain the guests embarked upon a series of American barroom ballads. The ancient ditty "How Dry I Am" proved the most popular and enjoyed frequent repetitions.

Mayor Walker arose just in time for lunch on with Mayor Heinrich Sahm, Reich's gamine executive.

Mayor Gives Books to St. Helena House

Mayor Curley has presented a set of Eliot's Harvard Classics, 50 volumes, to the Soldier Superior of St Helena's House, Union Park, for use of the girls who live there as well as for visitors.

After a recent visit the mayor directed attention to the well equipped establishment where girls who earn their livelihood in city schools and business houses may reside at reasonable cost. He urged that donors add a worthy cause by making gifts such as a moving picture machine, a miniature golf course and library books.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

Chief of Inspections John H. Prunkett, Supervisor of Plans Jeremiah Carey, and the building inspectors of the state department of public safety, have moved from the State House to 156 Cambridge and 3 Hancock sts. The space formerly occupied on Beacon Hill is being taken over by the identification bureau.

DIDN'T GET SEAL

Richard E. Owen of Los Angeles University of Southern California student, was disappointed when he was refused an impression of the great seal of the commonwealth to a document fro n the Governor's office showing that he had visited the State House. In all of the 41 states he has so far visited, he said, the seal was affixed without any trouble. Owen was told in the office of Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook, the custodian of the seal that its use was reserved for official papers.

VACATIONS AT STATE HOUSE

Vacations are in full swing in the food and drug division of the State Department of Public Health. Miss Gladys Burns has returned from Montreal and John Condon from various points in Canada and New Jersey. Miss Olive Sheridan, bacteriologist, is at Saratoga Springs and Thomas Boland and Miss Eleanor Brogan are seeing the wonders of the White Mountains, N. H.

DONOVAN TO RUN AGAIN

City Councillor "Tim" Donovan of East Boston has filed application at the office of the election commissioners in City Hall for nomination for re-election to that office.

SULLIVAN IS WINNER

John A. "Deacon" Sullivan, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, won first prize yesterday in a fiddling contest at Brant Rock where he is now vacationing. The instrument which brought him the award is an ancient Italian violin, a gift from Lewis Patrasso, aide of the Mayor's staff.

HARKINS SEEKS POST

Bernard C. Harkins is the latest to announce his candidacy for C... Council from Ward 8 Roxbury. He says that he is confident that he will defeat City Councilor John F. Dowd, present incumbent.

RUBY PUSHING PLAN

City Councillor Israel Rubenstein of Ward 14 in Chester is making an intensive campaign now in an effort to have the school authorities decide on a site in Grove Hall for the new girls' high school.

FAIR PLAN TRIP

The M... [illegible] Schirb and Mary [illegible] of the Employes' Credit Union plan a trip to New York over the Labor Day holiday.

BUSH BATTING FOR MAYOR

Ca... [illegible] of Roxbury, ... [illegible] part of the ... [illegible] with the Yiddish [illegible] received the [illegible] Cross for ... [illegible] been representative [illegible] many of the [illegible] of the Legion of ... [illegible] in this city.

MARRY ME, CLARA, AND I'LL BUY THE RING OF WILSON BROS., SCOLLAY SQ. JEWELERS

They Have Bluebell Diamond Wedding and Engagement Rings

THEN BUY ME A BLUEBELL DIAMOND RING! NO OTHER THAN THAT! My Soul and Body! A Bluebell Diamond Ring! That Shows the girl's intelligence! They are big values and sold from Coast to Coast. One price to all. They will lay away any special Ring, Watch, Diamond, or other article selected as a Birthday, Engagement, Wedding or Friendship Gift. CREDIT as an added service if desired. Mail orders solicited.

BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.

Let Us Repair Your Watch—Fancy Shaped Crystals While You Wait

Alarm Clocks, 75c Parlor Clocks, $8.00, $15.00, $25.00

ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

Quick Service In Our While-You-Wait Repairing

Kryptok Bifocal Glasses, Genuine Invisibles, Special prices Mon., Tues. & Wed. All Cases Carefully Refracted whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Seven Registered Refractionists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated lenses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired, without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled. Tell your friends.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE In a Safe Place to Trade.

John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1865—OPEN EVE. NIGHTS Chas. S. Wilson

Stores Open All Day Saturday Till 9 P. M.

2 Days Only.... Friday and Saturday

August ½ Price Sale 4 Pc. Bedroom Sets

Shop at Boston Store of Somerville Store, 212 Elm Street, Davis Square

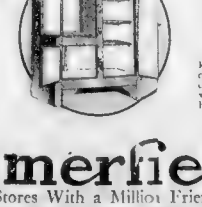
Bed, Chest, Dresser and Vanity $79!

Buy On Our Convenient Budget Plan
No Interest to Pay

Price After This Sale Will Be $158

Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress
$16.50

An extra fine bed with decorated steel panels, complete with a resilient coil spring and a soft cotton mattress.



Eddy 50 to 60 lb. Refrigerators
$19.85

Known as The Father of them All. Steel inside, well insulated, white enamel interiors. Holds 50 to 60 lbs. ice.

Our Policy of Guaranteed Satisfaction

If, after making a purchase here, you should find the same merchandise elsewhere for less, come back and we will gladly refund or credit you the difference.

Summerfield's

The Stores With a Million Friends

Boston, 727 Washington St. Open Saturday Evenings

Somerville 212 Elm Street Davis Square Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Evenings

Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

6 'CAKE-EATER RACKETEERS' SEIZED

The cake-eaters' have a career. It was exposed by police today in South Boston, where one cake-eater has long been held in profound disrespect, to the accompaniment of the unanimous Bronx cheer from the [illegible] corner.

All of the alleged cake-eating racketeers are South Boston youths.

Six were arrested shortly before daybreak today at a point following a chase of three miles by police. In the car were found a dozen loaves of cake which police say were stolen from the store of a cash grocer at 953 Dorchester ave.

EAT PART OF LOOT

Some of the cake had been eaten. It was alleged, by the time police intercepted the cake-eaters to install [illegible].

The cake-eaters faced possession of [illegible] of stolen automobiles and stealing cake ingredients and [illegible] left bruises in the cell mourning on the crop of the chain [illegible]. Then of earning [illegible] selling the cake.

The six arrested are John McCann, 18, of Eaton av; William Power, 18, of Boston; Thomas Ford, 17, of Mobile st; Edward F. Martin, 16, of West Selden st; Joseph Mahan, 15, of Eaton av, and Walter Lane, 17, of Mercer st.

TRAPPED AT GUNPOINT

Patrolmen Michael Crabo and Alexander Mahoney, touring in a police car, noticed the cake-eaters' car running about 50 per cheese. The driver in front of it jumped out and tried to stop it. Crabo was [illegible] over the [illegible] line, [illegible] by [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] bill. The [illegible] and [illegible] when the serial chase [illegible] a certain [illegible] Dr. [illegible] were arrested at gunpoint [illegible] the officers had to [illegible] Lane [illegible] arrested at their home.

Charged severally with them were [illegible] in South Boston court, [illegible] was found to be on parole from [illegible] Industrial School and [illegible] returned [illegible] Power [illegible] been sentenced to [illegible] Lane [illegible] was [illegible] term [illegible]

HARRY LORE

Sixteen-year-old youth, one of the four victims of the fiendish torch killing

VIVIAN GOLD FORFEITED LIFE TO FIENDS

Paul and Lawrence Keene, illiterate recluses, were cleared of suspicion of the torch murder of two young couples in Ypsilanti, Mich., by the confession of an ex-convict and a negro. The victims were Harry Lore, Thomas Wheatley, Vivian Gold and Anna May Harrison.

Confessions of Ex-Convict and Negro Unlock Mystery of Torch Slaying

THOMAS WHEATLEY

PAUL KEENE — LAWRENCE KEENE

Atty. S. C. Morehouse of New Haven Dead

Fairfield, Conn., Aug. 13 (AP)—Samuel Clinton Morehouse, 65, prominent lawyer of New Haven, died suddenly here today from a heart attack.

Mr. Morehouse in 1893 married Vera Alma Bartlett Wetherbee of Marshfield, Mass., who survives.

Hoover's Secretary Flies

Washington, Aug. 13—Lawrence Richey, President Hoover's secretary, was to hop off today on a vacation jaunt by air to the Panama Canal and return.

East Boston Man Fined for Cruelty

Alleged mistreatment of a horse [illegible] Joseph Silver, 42, of Paris st, East Boston, a [illegible] in East Boston district court today. Phone [illegible] the M. S. P. C. A. that [illegible] he was [illegible] his horse [illegible] was [illegible] found it hoarse from [illegible] Two men [illegible] were [illegible] Silver [illegible] was [illegible] on [illegible]

13 Nabbed in Dry Cleanup of Keene

Keene, N. H., Aug. 13 (AP)—Thirteen persons were arrested today by federal county and city law enforcement officers charged with violations of the state prohibition act.

Two of those arrested were [illegible] of [illegible] Police said [illegible] were made [illegible] evidence obtained by spotters

Court Summons Speeding Car Owner

The statement by a chauffeur that [illegible] ordered him to [illegible] in an [illegible] has been [illegible] by Police Court today in the [illegible] case of Manuel [illegible] of Nantucket.

Judge John [illegible] continued the case of Bruno D. Tosi of [illegible] one week, [illegible] Mr. Gonsalves might be brought in.

"If she told the chauffeur to break the laws I'd like to tell her not to," the court said.

Duck Hunting Up to Federal Officials

Massachusetts duck hunters [illegible] on whether the open season will be of [illegible] days or [illegible] month, due to [illegible] flood [illegible] was [illegible] today.

The Bird and Game Division [illegible] proposed [illegible] would [illegible] days [illegible] during [illegible] the [illegible] of August 15. The department has [illegible] of waterfowl to be [illegible] be more [illegible] in bags [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible]

HOOVER KEEPS FALL IN JAIL

[illegible]

4 Sailings Weekly to ST. JOHN NEW BRUNSWICK

Sunday and Wednesday
S.S. CALVIN AUSTIN

Monday and Friday
S.S. GOVERNOR DINGLEY

[illegible] $10
[illegible] $9

Low rate for automobiles accompanied by passengers

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Ending One of the Greatest Sales We've Seen

These Items Friday And Saturday

LAST DAYS

These Items Friday And Saturday

RUMMAGE SALE

After this sale every piece goes back to its former price. Now you can save ⅓, ½ and even ¾ on good dependable Used Furniture.

Boudoir Lamp Shades 5c ea.	6-Pc. Dining Set $15
Combination End Table and Book Table $1.49	Porcelain Top Tables $3.95
New 3-Pc. Parlor Set $39	3-Pc. Bedroom Set $19
Lamp Bases $1 up	Fold Cot and Mattress $7.95
New 5-Pc. Breakfast Set $7.95	4-Pc. Bedroom Set $39
	Studio Couch and Pillow $7.50

Overstuffed Parlor Chairs $4.95 to $15

Brand New Blankets 69c ea.

3-Pc. Parlor Set $5

BRAND NEW PILLOWS

Closeout! We Took All the Maker Had. 39c ea. Fluffy and Comfortable. Curled Feathers.

Odd Dresser $2.95

Drop-leaf Kitchen Table $2.95

New Pinch-back Windsor Chairs $1

Wood Beds, Full Size Only $3.95	New Overstuffed Divan $19
Canvas Camp Cots $2.25	3-Pc. Parlor Set $59
Davenport Table $3.50	3-Pc. Living Room Set $39
Cogswell Chair $3.95	New Dining Tables $10
4-Poster Beds $5.95	Odd Dishes 2 FOR 5c
Inner Spring Mattresses $14.50	Brand New Mattresses $4.95

Trade in your old furniture for new at our Boston Store, 727 Washington St., or at our Somerville Store, 212 Elm St., Davis Sq. All traded-in furniture for sale only at Army Base Store.

Easy Payments—No Interest Charges

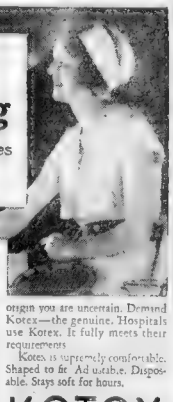
Summerfield's

Used Furniture—Warehouse Store

No Mail or Phone Orders. Section D, at the U. S. Army Base. Open 9 to 9 Daily

Ride from South Station—Take Bus Marked "Army Base"

A warning against substitutes for genuine Kotex



YES, some substitutes are cleverly made to *look* like Kotex. But that doesn't make them the same.

Are they clean, like Kotex? Scientifically made in surroundings of hospital cleanliness? Have modern methods been used, so that hands have never touched them?

These questions remain unanswered, when you accept a substitute of whose makers you know nothing. But these are questions of vital importance, because they are directly related to your health.

Accept no substitute of whose origin you are uncertain. Demand Kotex—the genuine. Hospitals use Kotex. It fully meets their requirements.

Kotex is supremely comfortable. Shaped to fit. Absorbent. Disposable. Stays soft for hours.

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

Permanent Waving AT REDUCED PRICES
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Three Famous Methods
THE BONAT
Steam Oil or Nestle Process
At $3.95
Complete Deep Marcel or French Curl with Regular Finger A Wave That You Can Set Yourself

Shampoo and Expert Wave Included. Each Operator an Expert
Richelieu PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE
120 BOYLSTON ST.
Room 910—Phone Devonshire 7252
Open All Day Saturdays

Born of New England's Growing Trade

The Speed Witch

THE SPEED WITCH is one of the fastest freight trains in America. Running on passenger train schedule it is destined to become the fast road between New England and her markets in the Middle Atlantic States.

THE FAMOUS HELL GATE BRIDGE which makes it possible for The Speed Witch to avoid the delay of classification yards and freight terminals and maintain her fast schedules.

. . . Overnight freight service from New England to Philadelphia, Baltimore and many other points

PERHAPS to a greater degree than that of any other section of the country, New England's outgoing traffic must find speedy direct contact with the interior markets of America. More of this traffic goes through New England's Southern Gateway than by any other route.

In answer to the demands of New England shippers came THE SPEED WITCH—one of the fastest freight trains in the United States. It was placed in operation by the Pennsylvania Railroad in conjunction with the New York, New Haven and Hartford on April 27, 1931, and runs every week day on a swift overnight passenger train schedule between Boston and Baltimore via Hell Gate Bridge.

Within a month of its inception, THE SPEED WITCH's service was extended to include about 200 tributary towns throughout New England.

TODAY a manufacturer in Boston, for instance, can deliver to the freight station in the early afternoon a less-than-carload shipment and have it delivered in Philadelphia or Baltimore and many adjacent towns the following morning.

The services of THE SPEED WITCH are being extended as rapidly as possible. Soon this "express freight" will serve many more points in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland from points in New England, as well as in the reverse direction.

THE SPEED WITCH is a symbol of the varied and efficient transportation service which the Pennsylvania Railroad is privileged in association with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to help render to New England's growing trade.

Through her Southern Gateway, the rich stream of her merchandise now flows more smoothly, swiftly to the markets of the South and West.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

THIS IS LIFE

SOMETIMES, MOTHER IS RIGHT; INTERFERENCE USUALLY WRONG

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

A LETTER WHICH I HAVE JUST RECEIVED reminds me, somehow, of a scene in Erich Remarque's "The Road Back," which still lingers in my mind, even though I read it some time ago. The book, by the way, is even a finer piece of work than "All Quiet on the Western Front." There have been plenty of other war books that gave you something not so very different from what Remarque gave you. But "The Road Back" stands alone. I was thinking of the scene where the returned soldier finds he can't stand his first evening at home, sitting around the table, hearing the little gossip of the family. He wants to get out in the air, find a comrade, be himself again.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Finally he pleads the necessity to report, and goes. His mother begs him to be careful in the dark streets and comes to the head of the stairs with a lamp to light his way down. And the story teller smiles sadly to himself, remembering the innumerable nights when he had made his way through the trenches and over No Man's Land in pitch dark, praying that there would be no light. And now his mother was worried about the dusk on the old, familiar staircase.

* * *

A Letter From a Mother

Let me quote from this letter which I have just received from a woman who had a boy of college age who is away at camp and doesn't write to her often enough. She says, in part:

"In some of your articles would you please give the mothers a break. Dorothy Dix and several other writers generally make the mothers out to be selfish and grabbing, etc., a child has a right to live his own life, etc., but I know different. Good mothers always have their welfare at heart; they encourage and help the boys to get where they are and make plenty of sacrifices, but these writers seem to think they want to hold their boys for selfish reasons."

The only answer to this is that if an increasing number of our writers are telling the mothers to lay off their children, particularly their sons, it is because the "mother cult" has gone a little too far in this country, mostly in foolish and sentimental ways. The celebration of "Mother's Day" has become a commercial and perfunctory thing. The proposed government search for the oldest mother in the United States to take part in the Washington bicentenary celebration is just as much of a publicity stunt as the junketings of the Gold Star Mothers abroad a year ago. What of the fathers? J. M. Barrie made that point in "A Well Remembered Voice." It was to the father that the son, killed in the war, came back, because, after all, he understood better than the mother did.

* * *

Mistakes Will for Ability

But the mother in the Barrie play was obsessed with the conventional idea that the mother is nearest and dearest, mother knows best, that a mother's wisdom is the only wisdom worth having, and all that kind of thing. It is the necessary (and salutary) swing of the pendulum away from this universal legend that gives us such articles as those which hurt the feelings of the mother who wrote to me. Gives us such a play as "The Silver Cord," that rather terrible study of a boa-constrictor mother who was so obsessed by the legend that she even fooled herself into believing that she was actuated only by the sincerest and most unselfish wish for her boys' welfare.

The mother who writes me makes the same error we all do. She mistakes the wish to help for the ability to help. She knows so well her own sincerity, her single-mindedness, her unselfishness in her desires for her son! She is giving herself no more than her due when she is speaking of encouragement and sacrifices. So much energy of feeling must, she feels, be wisdom as well. And precisely there, of course, the mother legend breaks down.

All the unselfish desire in the world can't make her advice wise. For instance, only the most far-seeing and unselfish mother will be able to let her sons go away for their life work—and smile. To most of them the real wisdom lies in staying at home, in the safe surroundings, where friends can give you jobs, and the family can look after you. Often this advice means that a mother has very shrewdly read her son's character and knows that he is not the sort to take long flights. But more often it means a penny-wise, pound-foolish philosophy born of love, timidity and inexperience.

* * *

Father's Advice Should Be Best

Generally speaking the advice of a father, who is doing his work out in the world, should be more valuable to the son than his mother's. Of course, there are plenty of cases where the father is a dreamer, irresolute, unsuccessful, incapable of coming to grips with life, while the mother keeps the family together and keeps the business going. I think the average boy or girl soon learns to lean on the strong parent, if that be necessary, and to take the most promising advice.

According to the legend, the mother is always the one with vision. But there are certainly as many cases where the father has ideals that see further than the present situation of the family and is planning that his sons shall be more than he has been, while the mother sees only the immediate, safe, practical step ahead and is terrified at leaps in the dark.

Sometimes it isn't a mother but a wife. I know a young man, a physician, who is making a great name for himself in New York. But to do it he had to leave his wife behind him in her small town. To her the familiar scenes and people of her girlhood, her high school mates and her bridge club were more important than the unlimited possibilities he saw ahead of him. She made her choice. So did he. And his was the right choice.

The danger I see lurking behind such a letter as I have quoted is that of a mother whose influence may make her daughter like that home-town girl, or a mother who might counsel her son to stay at home when his inner power told him to go. One can't generalize, except to say that probably the less we interfere with anybody else, the happier everybody will be. For interference is a different thing from loyalty, faith, sacrifice and good advice, although often it disguises itself under their names.

And not forgetting, of course, that many children are stupid, obstinate and ungrateful, and are incapable of learning anything except under the hard lash of experience. Sometimes, mother does know best!

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MASQUERADE »-« A THRILLING LOVE DRAMA »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

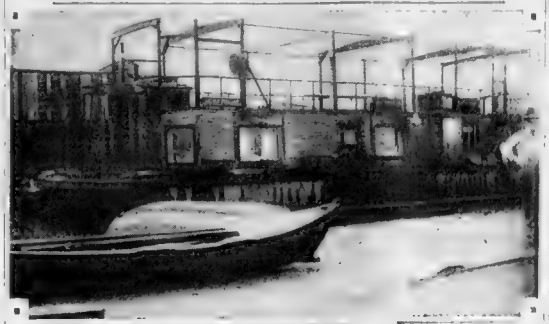
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931

STAR IS SEIZED AS 'PEEPER'

SEA CALLS TO AGED LANDLOCKED TAR



Here's the once sea-going, but now landlocked ship, Josephine, from which Capt. Daywalden L. Brown, 80, faces eviction. Realty agents are seeking to evict the old skipper and he's willing to follow the ocean trail again provided he is granted time to repair the craft. Here's his home from the water side and again from his backyard, a huge salt marsh. (Staff photos.)

MALDEN BALL PLAYER HELD AFTER CHASE

Police Halt Suspect With Bullet; Gets Suspended Jail Term

A youthful "Peeping Tom," a star high school athlete captured last night by Malden police in a wild chase in which a shot was fired, today was given a suspended sentence of a month in the House of Correction by Judge Albert G. Davis in Malden court.

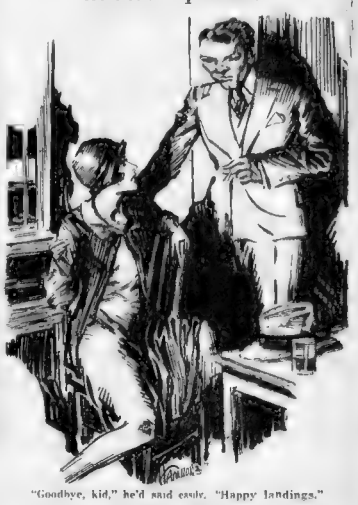
According to police, George W. Shanley, 18, of Pleasant st., Malden, did his peeping from a tree in the Leonard school yard. Mrs. Agnes Monroe of Chester st. saw a man in the tree and called the police.

Officers James Murray and Edward Mahoney responded. They said they chased Shanley through the school yard and through back yards, finally halting him with a warning shot. According to the officers, Shanley, clothing unloosed, had made a hurried descent from his vantage point.

Shanley pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace. He is a pitcher on the Malden High School baseball team and well known in athletic circles.

Authorities believe him to be the peeper who has haunted the neighborhood where he was captured for the past several weeks.

Tony Gives Fanchon $4000 and Plans Her Getaway In an Airplane



"Goodbye, kid," he'd said easily. "Happy landings."

CHAPTER I

SHE STOOD at the dressing table in the hotel room and counted the money Tony had left upon her with hands that shook. She did not glance into the mirror as many women would have done, yet her young face, although blind with fear, deserved the tribute of a personal appraisal.

It was very early in the morning. She had come, alone, to the hotel in Oakland the night before. Tony had told her to go there.

"It's quiet, see?" he'd said. "They'll be watching the hotels in San Francisco. Register as—is—Miss Smith." He'd smiled, she remembered incredulously, while teeth flashing in the dark, intent face. "I've made your plane reservations," he went on, "Miss Smith. They'll be watching the big commercial airports, too. This is safer."

He had given her a few terse directions. Even from backstage at the plane dealer's Tony had noted once more making reference over her a moment. He had certainly told her and made a hurried descent from his vantage point.

Officers James Murray and Edward Mahoney responded. They said they chased Shanley through the school yard and through back yards, finally halting him with a warning shot. According to the officers, Shanley, clothing unloosed, had made a hurried descent from his vantage point.

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Four Driven Out by Dorchester Blaze

Four persons were driven out by fire when fire caused $2000 damage to the three-family house at 24 Adams st, Dorchester. The blaze started in a closet on the third floor occupied by Arthur Chapman Gropman and his family are on vacation. Mrs. Iris Fisher on the second floor and Alexander Dotenfield, his son, Samuel, and his daughter, Sadie on the first floor, were forced out by smoke.

South Boston Man Knifed in Quarrel

Wm. Eish wounds on the chest and near the right eye. Joseph Spaciolo, 42, a lodger in a house on West Eighth st. South Boston, was taken to City Hospital today.

Police said Spaciolo had been in an argument with a fellow boarder who will be questioned.

OLD MARINER IN DISTRESS

Untouched for 22 years in his houseboat home which is landlocked on the marshes of Dorchester Bay, off Mt. Vernon st., Capt. Daywalden L. Brown, 80-year-old veteran of the seven seas faces eviction from his snug harbor if ordered.

The Willard Welch Realty Co., owners of the marshland has asked the courts to remove the captain and the hulk of the Erie Canal boat that has been his home so that piles may be sunk for the erection of a freight and passenger terminal.

Cast upon the mud flats 22 years ago during the height of a howling northeaster Capt. Brown refused to give up the ship and has lived there since with his faithful dog, Rex, as his sole companion.

"I don't mind moving but the "Josephine" isn't seaworthy now," Capt. Brown said. "I was blown in here by accident and for 22 years nobody thought I was in the way. I have no money, no home, but the old hulk. Do they want me to starve?"

STRIKERS KEEP UP PICKETING

Picketing of strikers in front of the Chauncy Urren Co. in Kneeland st. will continue until an "unjustifiable wage slash" is retracted, according to Philip Kramer of Fuller st., Dorchester, organizer of the International Ladies Garment Workers.

Kramer was one of eleven pickets arrested yesterday during a demonstration near the firm's place of business.

Samuel Moss, manager of the company, refuse to recognize the strike explaining that those pickets who were discharged when their work became unsatisfactory are merely trying to get their jobs back.

"The other workers are 100 per cent loyal and are paying no attention to the picketers," he said. "A slight reduction in wages was necessary when work was started in new fall styles. Our workers are still making a good living."

BABY KILLED BY PAINT POISON

Maintaining Boston's average of one death a year, the death of Gertrude C. Flater, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Flater of 130 Hermon st. Winthrop, from paint poisoning, was reported at City Hall today.

The little girl died at Massachusetts General Hospital from lead poisoning caused by her chewing the painted sides of her crib at home.

According to health authorities, an average of one child a year dies in Boston from this strange malady, usually incurred when, as a baby, the child started teething.

Little Gertrude died last Sunday and was buried yesterday, in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Her death certificate being filed at City Hall today.

DRIVER APPEALS JAIL SENTENCE

John L. Hinckley, 49, of 32 Williams st., Beverly, driver of the truck which collided with a trolley car in Charlestown Aug. 3 causing injuries to 25 persons in Cambridge Court today was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction.

Hinckley was found guilty of driving so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public. He appealed and was held in $500.

The collision occurred in Washington st. at the Charlestown side of the bridge as the truck and an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway car were proceeding in the same direction.

The government contended Hinckley cut in sharp on the car, striking it with his truck and throwing it off the rails.

Hinckley said an auto struck his hub cap of his right front wheel, hurling the truck toward the car.

HIS VIOLIN ALL MATCHES

Robert L. Pattie, of Springfield, plays sweet tunes on his violin which he constructed entirely of 10,000 matches. His neighbors are loud in their praise of the music he produces on his violin of matches. (International Newsreel photo.)

"Gang Killing!"

A new law invoked on the runners, heard a shot, stood up in traffic and got shot out.

"All about the mystery woman," he howled. "Get your paper—all about the gang killing . . ."

The cab went ahead with a jerk. The newsboy dropped off. New Mexico was perfectly white, white to the lips.

"Gangsters around here?" he demanded. "Is . . ." as Tony's grim.

She mustn't think of herself. She must think . . . Tony. Must see that he got off safely . . . must forget what he had done, no matter how mistaken she had been in him—she couldn't avoid thinking of the other girl, who had come to New York from Hawaii eight short months ago, only after how things had turned out he had been forced to pay after he finished. And she had loved him in a headstrong, thrilled unthinking sort of way . . . in a way of for I love careless . . . sweet . . .

She was all over now.

For . . . in the city, trying to think of all the directions she was going to go in was taking her. It was one owned by a small commercial company. They operated planes for private charter. One had been chartered by a rich man and his family to make a two stop flight to New York. At the last minute two of the passengers had been unable to come; one place had not been filled;

Continued on Page 15, Column 8

Left Hotel

She was a girl at whom the passers would look twice . . . this "Miss Smith."

She turned from the dresser, walked across the room to the bed and snapped her overnight case shut, picked up a tweed top coat and put it over her arm. She was very plainly, very correctly dressed. Her suit, matching the top coat was of dark blue, her fine silk stocking, small Oxfords, her gloves smart and serviceable.

She was ready to check out. She was unhungry, and asked for her bill. The clerk gave it to her incuriously, accepted the money she handed him and said something conventional and pleasant in farewell. The one uniformed factotum of the hotel took her bag out and called a taxi for her.

On the way to the private flying field she sat well back in the cab, her hat pulled low, her knees tucked together in her lap. Once she rode her like a nightmare, she glanced at the golden sun whitened the curved red wing, divided the eyes of turning . . . she was her familiar, her trusted companion, patient and she walked and slept with her and had come to for these . . . few hours . . .

Strike Ends in Everett

The 35 carpenters who went on strike at the Parin Junior high school building under construction in Everett were to be back to work today. Anthony J. Bond, contractor, stated last night.

SKIPPY

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The One Exception

AN' WHEN IT GETS SO COLD IT'S ICE, THEN YA CAN SKATE ON IT EVEN
YESSIR; I GUESS COLD WATER IS GOOD FOR ABOUT EVERYTHIN' YA CAN NAME.
8/13

By Percy Crosby

DAILY TRUE STORY

CUPID GOES GUNNING

"FORGET IT, SALLY!" SAID JOE

SALLY HAD LOVED Joe ever since as a tim, ten-year-o ds, they had stood on the West st. dock of an evening in their bathing suits and dived into the Hudson as a test of their water prowess.

Sally still loved Joe, but for some reason Joe had never troubled himself to ask the state of her heart. He saw her often even now, when they were ten years older, but treated her al most as though she were merely a boy chum. So Sally had kept her lips sealed.

But now Sally was worried—terribly worried. Anna Tolemo, who worked in the factory alongside Sally, had let slip some information that had struck Sally with the chill of fear. Anna, sister of "Spider" Tolemo, often heard unaware the secrets of "the gang," and it seemed that the gang "had it in" for Joe.

To be sure Joe had always refused to tie up with the mob but because of Joe's friendship with young Walsh, the cop, the young racketeers had come to believe that Joe was just as hard as they were. And if Joe got hot for a job there was trouble.

The big shot's hell sent Spider to get Joe into the ring. Joe, of course, refused and for a time matters were marked for dire things when the opportunity came. All this Sally had learned. Therefore she even went so far as to phone Joe and ask him to come over to the house, and she told Joe they were after him. Again Joe had only this to say:

"Shut, Gilbert Sally. You go out often with Pete and Al in Paterna's big roadster. How do you know they won't ——"

Knows the Bunch
Went to School Together

Joe never got a chance to finish a sentence.

"Forget it, Sally," he said. "I've known this bunch ever since we went to school together. What you have is just a lot of fun. I haven't done anything to them —and they wouldn't do anything to me, Sis. I got to go down on Long Island once in a while with them for fun. I'm never in on any of their 'business' deals. I don't butt into their affairs, and I always keep my trap shut. They count to know that. Don't you worry about me, Sally. You're too pretty; you'll get wrinkles."

Sally hunted at the compliment and shook her head hopelessly. Joe didn't appreciate his danger. She insisted. "But I hear Walsh is going out tomorrow night. And that Spider Tolemo is going along with Al this time."

"You're right, Sally. We're going to take the boss's car—that big, blue bus that he keeps in the alley behind his place off Third Street. And, oh, boy, we'll have some time. They're putting on a big show in a swell roadhouse off the turnpike—an all-star affair. Good eats and plenty to smoke. That's the stuff for yours truly."

Sally started to plead with him not to go, but that would be [illegible]

Joe's car came. A bright red [illegible] eyed the [illegible] and [illegible] Joe [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] big [illegible]

Crouched in the middle front seat of the big, dark roadster were Joe, Al and Spider, waiting, each one, for Joe.

They [illegible] couple, a lanky stretch of road bordered thickly by trees and brush. The Spider let [illegible] on the accelerator and plugged A with his elbow. The car stopped.

Joe suddenly ceased whistling "Lady, Play Your Mandolin" "What's the matter?" he asked, turning to Spider."

"Plenty," barked the "spider" almost snapping his teeth. "I'm he's double crossin' us an' this is the finish." Joe felt something pressing against his side and saw the metallic glint of a gun in Al's hand in the light from the dash.

"Aw, quit your kidding," protested Joe. "You guys know that I haven't done a thing. I just like you buddies. I don't mix in your business, whatever it is."

"Applesauce!" exclaimed "Spider." "You're gonna git outa this boat an do as we tell you. We got our orders an' them orders is you ain't comin' back, —see?"

"Don't make a move!" suddenly commanded a determined voice as a figure rose from the well of the cockpit seat.

"What th'—— began "Spider, turning half about. "For the love Mike, don't point that typewriter at me."

"Listen," said the girl, whose hand was on the machine gun, "one move from any of you and I'll turn the crank. Now, get busy, all of you. Get out of the car. And as you do, stick up your hands. Go on, I'm in a hurry."

Muttering, Al and Spider [illegible] to the [illegible] followed with a power of dark [illegible] for the [illegible] and [illegible] that had happened.

The trio stood with hands raised. "Drop every gun you've got," commanded the girl, "and make it snappy."

A weapon fell to the ground. Another from Joe's pocket followed.

Then "Spider" dropped his weapons.

The girl leaped out of the rumble seat and, joining the main engine, gun search them, Joe," she ordered. "See that they haven't got any more guns."

"You got all the rods," snapped Al. "Now what yuh gonna do?"

"I ought to let you have it, you rats!" she snapped. "You're a bunch of cowards, the whole lot of you."

"Now," she continued, "Joe and I are going away from here and like this arsenal with us. Pick up the guns Joe. We're going to borrow your car and you can get back any way you choose. We'll leave this roadster where it belongs, and if you ever try to make trouble for Joe again, I'll see that you all get what's coming to you. Get in, Joe. I'll bet you know how to drive."

As she and Joe clambered into the car "Spider" made a move toward them, grinding his teeth, but the girl turned on him and gave him a final warning. Then they were off, leaving the foiled pair standing in the half darkness.

"Gee!" exclaimed Joe after they had gone half a mile or so. "I have got some nerve, Sally. You're as good as a movie heroine. But why did you do it—take a chance like that, hiding in the middle seat with a bunch that might have bumped you off if they'd seen you first?"

"I'll tell you why I did it, Joe Carter," said Sally a little sharply. "I hope you haven't forgotten that night I dived off the dock and hit my head against a piling and you leaped in and saved me from drowning. Well, tonight I've been paying you back for it. I owed my life to you. And now I've paid." She raised her head proudly as she said it.

Joe looked at her quizzically for a moment.

Oh no, you haven't paid," he declared, putting an arm around her as she tried to wriggle away from him. "You haven't paid in full, Sally."

She turned her face sharply and looked at him in puzzlement. "You're going to settle the bill by changing your name to Mrs. Joe Carter?"

"Oh, Joe, I've been hoping you'd say that," whispered Sally.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious)

MEDFORD FUNDS REPORTED 'SHY'

State auditors checking treasury funds of Medford discovered a discrepancy of $1730 in the accounts it was revealed at the State House today.

The report on the audit was filed by Theodore N. Waddell, state director of accounts.

The shortage was found in the accounts of the sinking fund commission. Additional small discrepancies were discovered in the retail fee accounts of the East Branch library.

Speedster

Miss Ethel Beckert, of Revere, who will pilot her own speedboat in the regatta to be staged by the Point of Pines Yacht Club, off Revere Beach, Sunday.

K. C. DELEGATES OFF TODAY

Leaders and delegates of Massachusetts councils, Knights of Columbus, many of them accompanied by their wives, leave Boston late today for the supreme convention of the order in French Lick Springs, Ind., Aug. 18, 19 and 20.

The Massachusetts party will be on special by officers and delegates of the councils of various New England states. They will sail on the liner Juniata from Northern ave. at 5 p. m. and are scheduled to arrive in Norfolk, Va., on Saturday.

Among the party from Boston and the state are John E. Swift, of Milford, supreme trustee of the order, and Mrs. Swift; Joseph M. Kirby, state deputy and Mrs. Kirby; Peter F. Collins, national lecturer of the order; E. F. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coyne and Miss E. Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. King, John J. Henderson, W. F. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahue, D. J. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Locke, J. Henry Higgins, John T. Foote, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carroll.

The itinerary of the trip includes a visit to Washington. The party will be conveyed to the cathedral in Washington on arrival in the capital Sunday morning, where they will attend mass.

Leaving Washington Sunday night, the party will proceed to French Lick Springs on the National Limited over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, arriving Monday morning.

MEDALS ASKED FOR HEROINES

Carnegie medals will be sought for two girls who saved the life of a drowning woman at Camp Llee, Ocean Park, Me., it was revealed today in a letter sent to Mrs. Lewis H. Schwartz, the camp director, by the rescued woman.

The girls are Sylvia Cogan, 15, of Lynn, and Ruth Toabe, 18, of Lawrence. Miss Ada D. Hall of Richmond, Va., is the woman whose life was saved.

The girls, summer residents at the camp, swam to Miss Hall's aid when she went over her depth. Sylvia reached her first and, with the help of Ruth, towed her to shore.

In the letter Miss Hall stated she was doing everything in her power to obtain Carnegie medals for the two.

ATTACKS VOTE ON NEW SITE FOR SCHOOL

Points Out Another Location Has Already Been Purchased in Dorchester

What was considered at City Hall as his opening gun in a campaign against reelection of Chairman Joseph J. Hurley and Committeeman Dr. Joseph Lyons of the school committee, was fired today by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission.

Goodwin's attack on Hurley and Dr. Lyons and also on Committeeman Francis Gray, who will not seek re-election, was based on their recent vote to buy a new site for a girls' high school in Dorchester.

Two years ago, the finance chairman pointed out, the committee purchased another site in Dorchester and an architect has already been paid $12,608 to draw plans.

In his statement attacking the committee, Goodwin said:

"TOTAL UNFITNESS"

"The sudden decision of the school committee to buy a new site in Dorchester for a girls' high school, instead of using the site bought in 1929 provides further evidence of the total unfitness of the present committee to handle the taxpayers' money.

"A majority of the committee, Messrs. Hurley, Gray and Lyons, voted an appropriation of $36,000 on May 16, 1929 to buy land for this high school in the Christopher Gibson district after the board of apportionment and Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah Burke had agreed as to the necessity and the location.

"On May 17, 1929, Supt. Burke sent a request to the School-house Commission to make the taking in the Christopher Gibson district, in order to relieve the Dorchester and Memorial High schools.

SITE PURCHASED

"As a result of the action taken by the school committee and by Supt. Burke, a site was purchased at Washington st. and Geneva ave., on November 12, 1928, a contract was made with George E. Robinson, an architect, to prepare plans, and he has already been paid $12,600 on this contract.

"It may be that this is not the best site for a Dorchester high school from the standpoint of being central, but it will be noticed that it was the intention that this high school should be built to take care of the overflow not only of Dorchester but of Roxbury, and it is very apparent that the whole question of 'centrality, transportation facilities and attractive neighborhood' was considered before the taxpayers' money was spent.

"The situation prevailing today and at that time with relation to these fundamental questions does not seem to have changed, and Messrs. Hurley, Gray and Lyons have some explaining to do if they intend to scrap the land and plans which have already been paid for."

Chairman Hurley left Boston yesterday on an automobile trip to Quebec, according to his office, and will not return until Monday.

FAIR AS FLOWERS IN SCHOOL PAGEANT

ANGIE TOTO

LOUISE TOTO

PHILOMENA RIGGILLO

The pupils of the Michael Angelo Vacation School, North End, gave their summer pageant today. Following a parade in which the pupils marched in fantastic array, the pageant followed. In the flower scene appeared these happy little girls, Angie Toto, Louise Toto and Philomena Rigillo. (Staff photo.)

WOMAN DRIVER KILLS CHILD

Eileen Smith, six, of Granite st., Dorchester, died today shortly after admission to Quincy Hospital from injuries received when her head was crushed under an automobile.

The child was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Dora B. Folsom of Rockwood st., Jamaica Plain, as she crossed the Southern Artery carrying an ice cream cone from a stand.

Mrs. Folsom told police she swerved into the curbstone trying to avoid hitting the child, who appeared unexpectedly in the path of the car.

$262,617 Contracts Awarded by Mayor

Contracts for municipal improvements to cost $262,617 were awarded by Mayor Curley today as follows:

J. A. Singarella Co. for construction of an underpass in Charles st., West End, $16,731; John J. McCarthy Co., granite paving on Summer st., $46,825; C. J. Maney Co., asphalt paving on Charles st., $169,061.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Mann, John F., 41, of 15 Kempton st, Roxbury, Katherine C. McCarthy, 32, of 118 Winthrop ave., Chelsea.

Mosher, Joseph P., 28, 40 Battery st., Sophie Gerdes, 25, 67 Washington st., Dorchester.

Power, Henry P., 26, 85 Dents st., Anne B. Simpson, 27, secretary, 600 Huntington ave.

Higgins, Leo J., 28, 39 Bakersfield st., Dorothy Anna Lozzada, 21, of 190 L st., South Boston.

SOMERVILLE

Fernquist, Carl Raymond, 28, of 56 Warren st., Barbara Plant, Avenue Bishop, 26, of Arlington, Somerville.

CAMBRIDGE

Ryan, George K., 42, of 93 Pemberton st., Hannah B. Hamilton, 44, 97 Pemberton st.

Shaw, Charles B., 49, of 8 Plympton st., Eleanor B. Shepherd, 42, 8 Plympton st.

CHELSEA

Jones, Jack, 22, 57 Shurtleff st., Chelsea, Miss Mary Rose Degree, 21, 18 Winnisimmet st., Chelsea.

Rudolf, Israel, 25, 46 Maverick st., Chelsea, Miss Anna Kronitsky, 23, same address.

Benedetto, Michael, 23, 42 Summer st., Chelsea, Miss Laura Stifanski, 23, 45 Kimball st., Chelsea.

McDermott, Charles Raymond, 28, 129 Hollingsworth st., Mattapan, Miss Mary Rose Calnahan, 28, 104 Sagamore ave., Chelsea.

LODGING HOUSE GOES BEERLESS

Now, if you were a guest at Maude Talis' lodging house in the South End it was very nice indeed, for it was American plan and for $15 a week you had a room and your choice of nice wholesome and refreshing milk, tea, coffee or beer as a beverage.

The comely proprietor of the lodging house explained her American plan today in municipal court and Judge Devlin nodded understandingly.

Two officers had entered the place, following receipt of a letter at East Dedham st. station, and had seized 130 quarts of beer.

So understanding and appreciative of this new American plan was Judge Devlin, especially with no "traffic" reported, that he filed the charge of keeping and exposing intoxicating liquor for sale on condition that the plan be whittled down to eliminate the beer.

New Police Machine

A new noiseless teletype machine is to be installed in Somerville police headquarters.

AGED RECLUSE CHARGES PLOT TO GET HOME

Dr. Mary Jones, 76, Defies the City to Evict Her From Former "Pet Haven"

The battle waged by a woman, crippled by age, to prevent eviction from 8 James st., South End, took a new turn today when Dr. Mary E. Jones, 76-year-old recluse, charged certain people were trying to get her money and her home.

Venturing out of her barricaded one-time mansion, leaning heavily on a cane, Dr. Jones made the charge while on her way to breakfast at a nearby lunchroom.

SHE CHARGES PLOT

Ordered out of her home of 50 years by the board of health, she equipped the doors with special locks, defied the authorities to eject her, and filed a bill in equity charging a conspiracy to place her in an insane hospital.

"In the first place," said Dr. Jones, speaking in a tone whose vigor belied her 76 years, "I do not have food sent in to me. I am still able to go out and get my meals, and I intend to continue doing so.

"I never told an untruth. If I did it wasn't intentional. That is why I don't want to say a word concerning this affair. If I did some people would have to hustle. These people want my money and my house and they started this trouble.

FIGHT UNTIL END

"They will not be successful, however. I shall carry on my fight against eviction as long as I have a breath left. Now I can't talk any more. Any further questions must be answered by my lawyer, Atty. John J. Hurley of the Carney Building."

Her bill in equity was brought against Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health commissioner; Dr. James V. May, head of the Boston State Hospital, and Albert Bentfield of Boston, holder of the mortgage on her home, returned from the hospital a month ago.

Dr. Jones was ordered to vacate because of the bad conditions in her home, where she formerly kept a large number of cat and dog pets. The number has been reduced to one dog and two cats, but the authorities say the house has neither water, gas nor electricity.

Abraham Simon Out for Council

Abraham N. (Abe) Simon, liaison officer for the Jewish War veterans of the world war and the veterans' bureau, today filed his candidacy for city council in Ward 13, Dorchester.

Simon lives at 6 Lorne st., Dorchester, and is the father of two children.

He enlisted in the World War at the age of 16, and returned from overseas as a disabled veteran.

The ward he seeks to represent covers the district between Walkhill and Quincy sts., Dorchester.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

$50 or More Each Week!

NEW WONDERLAND GARDENS

Appearing Every Night FRANK FOSTER

With His CLUB WONDERLAND PREMIER BAND FRANK FOSTER Was Voted New England's Finest Dance Band in an WEEI Event Wednesday at 8:30 P. M.

Special Attraction—TONIGHT—Featuring

CHARLES ORBER AND HIS NEW YORKERS

LARGEST OPEN AIR PAVILION ON THE NORTH SHORE

Ample Parking **FREE** Ample Parking

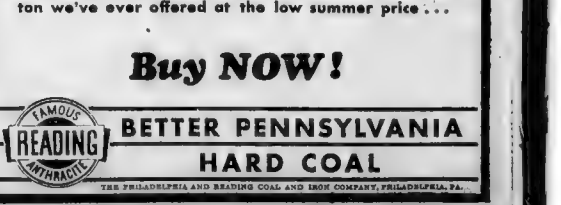
[PLAY GOLF AT WONDERLAND! The Largest of Miniature Golf Courses]

W-O-N-D-E-R-L-A-N-D

AT REVERE — NORTH SHORE ROAD — AT REVERE

"The Last Word in Outdoor Dancing"

BUY AT SUMMER BARGAIN PRICES



ENJOY LOW COST WINTER HEAT

LOW summer prices on better READING HARD COAL won't last forever . . . Call your coal merchant TODAY . . . Fill your empty bins and save on every pound . . . But act now—Order today to get the most heat per ton we've ever offered at the low summer price . . .

Buy NOW!

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

BETTER PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TWO MEN NEAR DEATH WHEN TRAPPED IN BIG ROLLERS

VICTIMS DRAWN INTO MACHINE DURING TEST

Quick Action of Their Mates Saves Them From Being Crushed in Medford

Two Medford men suffered injuries that may bring death today when they were drawn into heavy steel rollers at the Northern Steel Co. plant on Gibson st., Medford.

Patrick Connolly, 27, of 12 Fir l st., suffered a crushed pelvis and severe internal injuries and Benito Vinci, 23, of 242 Middlesex av., was torn about the abdomen, arms and legs.

According to officials of the plant the men were testing the heavy members used in passing hot steel under great weight.

In some unexplained manner the clutch re started and the two were drawn into it. Their screams brought fellow workers, one of whom immediately shut off the power and saved them from further mangling or instant death.

The machine had to be reversed to release the men and they were then taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. Both names were placed on the danger list.

RAY OR RAE; IT'S ONE TOO MANY

The judicial brow in municipal court today when a man defendant was called a women appeared and

It all started with the arrest of a man [illegible] for passing [illegible] a fine of [illegible]. The name and [illegible] were [illegible]. Both

He told Patrolman Dee Augustus he was from Dodge st., Dover Hill ave., Dorchester, and a single man for six years. [illegible] a request was but no license.

Today a woman [illegible] to the summons and the bewildered officer asked who she might be.

"I'm Mrs. Ray Phillips of 829 Blue Hill ave.," was the response.

"But a man was operating this car and said he was Ray Phillips," the officer countered.

"Who was the man driving your car," Judge Devlin interposed.

"I let him take the car but I don't remember his name," was the answer.

Judge Devlin then told the questioning from the officer but teaching no further conclusion told Au[illegible] he would continue the case and hinted a complaint for allowing an unlicensed man to drive her car would be in order.

"Maybe it will recall the man's name to h r," the court said.

FILM FAME FOR BOSTON GIRLS

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 13—Two Greater Boston girls are among the 13 named last night by the Wampas, an organization of publicity men, as being headed for fame and fortune in the movies.

They are Marian Marsh and Barbara Weeks. They were selected when the Wampas revived its old custom of picking "baby stars."

The "baby stars," all of whom have appeared in pictures are the most promising of [illegible] of film players in the opinion of the Wampas experts.

Miss Marsh, whose name in private life is Violet Krauth, lived at [illegible] and made a number of [illegible] debut in leading roles when she played Trilby to John Barrymore's Svengali. Previously she did small parts in "Hell-Angels," "Whooper Dicky," "Million Frenchmen" and "God's Gift to Women."

Miss Marsh was born in Trinidad but her family moved to Medford when she was 10 years old.

Newton Man Held in Break Attempt

Alleged to have been caught attempting to break into a house in Watertown, Nicholas Totaro, of Watertown st., Newton, was arraigned in the Waltham court and held for a hearing Sept. 3.

Totaro was arrested by Lieut. James Burke at the home of Elbert K. Townsend in Watertown.

An Alarm in Time Saves 35 Lives From Hungry Flames in Chelsea

PETER SCHWARTZ HOWARD FELDMAN

ONLY THE CHARRED RUINS ARE LEFT HERE

Peter Schwartz viewing the wreckage flames made of his apartment in the building at 7 Murray st., Chelsea, early today. Inset photo is of Howard Feldman, who fainted and was carried out. Six firemen were overcome and 35 persons got out alive. (Staff photos.)

BETTY ROSE SCHWARTZ

HER DOLLY BURNED

Betty Rose Schwartz, 3, was carried out, but her "baby" perished in the flames that swept her father's apartment.

MARY FRISELLA

DOG HELPS TO AROUSE NEIGHBORHOOD

Miss Mary Frisella of 4 Murray st., and Spot. It was Spot's barking that helped to awaken the neighborhood when flames swept the building across the street, where he, no doubt, knew persons were asleep

TRUCKING ROW AT MEDFORD

[illegible]

SISTERS SHARE EUSTIS ESTATE

The widow [illegible] of Providence was appointed executrix [illegible] was filed [illegible] Mary [illegible] to left to her sister [illegible] and the [illegible] of Mrs. Stephen [illegible] and the Misses [illegible] and Mary St. [illegible] of Dorchester, who also [illegible] at 1021 Beacon [illegible]

It is estimated that enough [illegible] can be sold [illegible] to pay off a mortgage on the [illegible] property. Income from the [illegible] Mrs. Eustis

Travel the Comfortable Pleasant way to NEW YORK

MUSIC and on FALL RIVER LINE

Cool, salty air. Luxurious Sound Line Steamers with music, dancing and entertainment—excellent meals—comfortable staterooms, all with hot and cold running water. All these things make your trip pleasant traveling. Morning finds you in New York refreshed by a good night's sleep. Two routes to choose from, equally dependable.

FALL RIVER LINE

[illegible] Pier 14 North River, Fulton St., New York, at 9 A. M.

PROVIDENCE LINE

[illegible] Pier 14, North River, Fulton Street, New York, at 9 A. M.

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE

[illegible] Ticket Office, [illegible] Phone HUbbard 6200.

$5.50 VIA FALL RIVER FROM BOSTON $5.00 VIA PROVIDENCE

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

BOSTON GIRLS NAMED 'BABY' FILM STARS

BARBARA WEEKS

MARION MARSH

Barbara Weeks, who claims Melrose as her home, and Marion Marsh, known to her school chums in Medford as Violet Krauth, were two of the 13 screen actresses selected as future stars of the films. The Wampas, an organization of publicity men, annually pick these "baby" stars as those showing indication of eventually reaching top of their profession.

6 OVERCOME IN CHELSEA FIRE

Six firemen were overcome and 35 persons [illegible] were driven [illegible] as fire swept [illegible] apartment at 7 Murray [illegible] Chelsea Police are investigating the blaze.

The firemen were rushed to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital after being overcome by fumes which officials say, were liberated when the flames affected a refrigerating plant in the building.

Firemen at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital were Albert Allen 31 of Spencer ave., where condition was reported critical; Arthur Hefflier of Linn [illegible] John Geyer 51 of Chester [illegible] Herbert Kobell 35 of Everett ave., Ernest Turner 43 of Broadway, and William Reilly, 38 of Garland st., all of Chelsea.

The occupants driven out by the fire included a number of children. Among those treated were [illegible] families of Morris Reel, Chapman former Sr. Engang [illegible] Sergt. Champion, Bridge & Chip Thomas R. O'Neil, Samuel Kaplan, Michael Needle, Peter Schwartz, [illegible] Joseph Sharpe and [illegible] of Fitchburg.

Others driven out included Mrs. Nathan Saul Livingston, Francis [illegible] and J. Bennett.

Mine Owners Plan Plea to President

[illegible] Aug. 13 (AP)—Some of the leading bituminous coal operators of the Pittsburgh district are considering a plan to [illegible] industrial troubles [illegible] President Hoover. As a practical engineer they feel he may be able to give them some sound advice and to aid in other ways.

Joseph T. Myers, assistant federal administrator of the Pittsburgh area, said the Government should give assurances that something will be done to aid the distressed industry.

Nothing in The Arabian Nights Is More Wonderful than GAS

GAS—the "MAGIC FLAME"

Aladdin-like, It Does YOUR Bidding

LONG before GAS became the most useful, economical and DEPENDABLE of servants to a progressive civilization, Aladdin rubbed a lamp and . . . behold! . . . a Genie appeared, willing to do his EVERY BIDDING.

In the light of modern magic and the wonders of its accomplishments, Gas is comparable with the Arabian Nights' fantasies of old.

You do not "rub a lamp," but you light Gas in your home and . . . lo! . . . a magic thing has happened. A room glows with warmth . . . clothes are washed and dried . . . the food by which you live is cooked deliciously . . . water gushes hot from a faucet to cleanse and soothe your body . . . Gas Refrigeration keeps foods fresh and cold.

● *In a thousand ways Gas is the Magic Lamp of today . . . a servant and a "good genie" . . . a symbol of modern achievement, serving you faithfully, painstakingly, day in and day out*

USE GAS . . . THE BETTER FUEL

● *Visit any of the conveniently located neighborhood Showrooms of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company and see the latest in Gas Appliances that make for comfort and convenience*

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

100 Arlington Street Boston, Mass.

PERMANENT WAVES

$1.95

Long Hair Extra

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

All the curls you need!

PARIS VIP $4

Alvetta Marie $6 Warner Wave $10

LaSalle PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

333 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Mills Building

We guarantee no permanent wave ruining [illegible] and no [illegible] harsh [illegible]

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads., you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Do You Know

How to get the correct time when you have no clock—or when the clock has stopped? Call Capitol 1000 and a pleasant voice will immediately announce the correct time.

The only charge made by the Telephone Company for this service is that for an ordinary telephone call to down-town Boston.

Two Hour Sail On Boston Harbor

4 EXCURSION DAYS ½ FARE

NANTASKET BEACH

All the Way by Boat

ROUND TRIP .. 50¢

Children 5 Under 12 25c

Children Under 5 Free

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Including Sunday, Aug. 16th

Steamers leave Rowe's Wharf

Every Hour from 10:15 A. M. to 8:15 P. M.

VISIT PARAGON PARK

Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.

Marry-Go-Round

OF WHAT USE IS A KISS WITHOUT ROMANCE?

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE STRONGER SEX is the sex that keeps the other sex with its nose to the grindstone all day—and then backs it into a dinner-coat on a hot evening.

* * *

As bathing-suits go up, man's romantic enthusiasm appears to go down. Apparently, sentiment and romance cannot live on nothing but a vision of bare legs.

* * *

If a man should stop to ASK a girl for a kiss these days, she'd merely think that he was preparing to alibi himself by placing all the responsibility on HER.

HELEN ROWLAND.

* * *

Half the divorces today are granted to people who find that they are too poor to live comfortably together—and the other half to people who are rich enough to live quite comfortably apart.

* * *

Women are constantly being told that it requires tact, skill and ingenuity to keep a man's love at just the right temperature; but a woman's love is supposed to come in a thermos bottle, so that nothing on earth but a man may do can cook it.

* * *

The women who wear the smartest sports clothes, at the summer resort, are usually the ones who would never think of mussing them up by indulging in any of the sports.

* * *

What most people seem to be looking for these days, is a fool-proof marriage, which will bind them together and yet give them perfect freedom to go their separate ways. Which is something like Pathfinder's suggestion of "an open window which will let in the breeze and keep out the noise."

* * *

The man who plunges head first into a love-affair, dear heart, is the first to swim 'way out beyond the breakers where you can't catch him.

* * *

Of what use a cigarette without a light, a fountain pen without ink, a car without gasoline—a kiss without romance.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Teach the Baby to Act for Himself

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOTHING is more fascinating than to watch the growth and development of a baby. From birth onward it is an interesting study.

Dr. Copeland

The first year presents many trials and tribulations. It is a most important time, for during this period the baby grows rapidly. It undergoes the change from a helpless infant into a baby that laughs, plays, stands, tries to walk and talk.

In addition to growing, the child learns to eat and sleep at regular intervals. It learns how to hold up its head, to sit up, to stand and eventually to walk. Surrounding objects are of great interest to the youngster who is inquisitive and anxious to get hold of things.

At this age, the baby as a rule has been weaned. It has learned to take cow's milk and various solid foods. Now it should be able to hold a cup in both hands and be fair-like with the uses of a spoon.

A great mistake most mothers make at this age is to continue treating the child as an infant. It is entering upon the period of early childhood and should not be treated as a baby.

Encourage the child to be independent. Of course, the child should be taught and helped. No better time can be found to teach [illegible]

Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN—

EMB 585

9054

Slip Shaped to Fit

PATTERN 9054

KEEPING UP with the current mode, this foundation garment is slightly moulded to the figure through hips and bodice. If you've time for a bit of hand embroidery Transfer 585 will supply a delightful design for your lingerie. It is Fifteen Cents extra.

Pattern 9054 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch material.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new FALL CATALOG is NOW READY. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.)

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke, Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

John (husband having been fast)—Kate, the eggs must seem to be an fresh this morning.

Kate (wife)—Why, the grocery man said they were just brought in this morning from the country.

John—Yes, but from what country?

MARY MANGANELLI
105 Gore st., East Cambridge.

HONORABLE MENTION

One—"Did you get my letter?"
Two—I never received it!"
Same One—"You didn't?"
Two—"No, and besides I didn't use some of the things you said in it."

MABEL CROUSE,
50 Porter St., Somerville

Mrs. Bragger: "My husband hasn't been out a night for over a month."

Mrs. Asker: "Turned over a new leaf?"

Mrs. Bragger: "No, turned over a new car."

JOSEPH OAKMAN
315 High st., Lowell.

The Beauty Box

UNDER - NOURISHED, pint-sized girls will fill out with curves if they'll eat cream soup with dinner, cereal for breakfast, plenty of bread and butter with luncheon. One quart of milk a day is the rule for skinny ones. Plenty of sunlight is recommended; puts pep in human constitutions. Nine hours sleep, not one minute less. If sharp angles are to be upholstered with adipose tissue.

MASQUERADE »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

Tony's Girl Flies From Danger

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Section

Tony had heard of the final vacancy, in his underground fashion. "How Tony heard things, she never knew, never had known. So he had reserved the place, in the name of . . . Mae Smith.

They were at the field now. She got out of the cab and paid her driver. She walked over to the little office. A plane was just landing. Another was taxiing up. She looked at it, dully. It was, she thought, the one which would take her. Once—oh, a hundred years ago, the prospect of the long flight would have filled her with adventurous rapture. But now . . . just a means to an end. Just an escape. An escape . . . from peering faces, from newspaper headlines, from some shrill-faced man, a stranger, handing her as opponents from men who would try to win from her all her knowledge of Tony, means of living and method of business. Wherever she was.

An escape.

At the office the formalities were completed, the money paid and Mae Smith's name was crossed off the list. The overnight stops explained to her, the route which would be taken. There was a refreshment stand nearby, a mushroom-like growth. She could have coffee there, the man at the office told her. She refused, forcing a smile. She had had early breakfast at her hotel. Mr. Eames and his party had arrived, she was told. They were waiting for one more passenger "we expect her at any moment now," said the office manager.

The girl left the office, stood for a moment at the barriers to the field. An elderly man, a fat, comfortable woman and a young man stood together, their faces close about them, talking excitedly. It was a very windless, warm day in summer. The sky was without a cloud. The sun shone brilliantly. How could it? thought the girl, during this silence.

The field was vocal with activity. The plane, in readiness, was of a comfortable, roomy type, carrying eight passengers including pilot, mechanic and steward. The girl walked toward it just as the office manager turned from his desk in great the last arrival who came up in a panting taxi.

Presently . . .

The passengers climbed in, settling themselves. Mr. Eames arranged his party fussily. The office manager standing on the field and the introductions. "Mr. Eames, his wife and son acknowledged the presence of "Miss Smith." They looked consciously that she had only joined the party by a fluke, the failure of their own friends to make the trip. The last passenger was also a woman, a young woman. She climbed in, taking her place beside the solitary girl. She casually looked at her and then smiled suddenly, with obvious delight.

"Why, Fanchon Meredith!" she exclaimed, "who in the world would have thought of seeing you here!"

Mrs. Eames was getting herself settled with jerky gestures. "You know each other," she beamed . . . how nice!" Her manner was very pink tea. The girl called Miss Smith who had just been addressed as Fanchon Meredith murmured something. She had flushed and her heart was beating unsteadily. The other girl supplied the date

"Of course . . . we came to San Francisco from Hawaii on the same boat, months ago," she said, and added reproachfully, "Why didn't you look me up, you said you would!"

Fanchon Meredith lifted her turquoise blue eyes, briefly.

"I've been so busy . . ." she said.

"No have I—only imagine," the other girl began when . . . did less there was a shout . . . a call . . . high, clear, triumphant, after the fieldman's signal

Contact!

The engines turned over, the plane skimmed the ground, rose without a jar. "Well" said Mrs. Eames, succumbing to the skies. "Great, isn't it?" her husband asked her, and added, "worth the money."

They were off on the long trip. The girl sitting in the rear next to Fanchon relaxed, her head toward the rest of the party.

"Know them?" she asked Fanchon indicated that she did not.

"How strange" said Fanchon's chance pet companion, that we should meet again here on such a trip." She gazed meditatively. She was a tall girl, Fanchon's own height and build rather mouse-like, with those eyes and dark brown hair and a small prim mouth . . . "I have to pinch myself that it's actually I—Evelyn Howard!" she added.

Fanchon turned her glance from the country over which they were flying. The Eames party were chattering steadily. The plane was flying steadily, gaining height and speed. Because of the noise of the motors Evelyn's voice had been pitched high. Now she leaned nearer to Fanchon.

"My dear, the most marvelous thing has happened to me" she said.

"What has?" asked Fanchon, a little wearily. But she tried to force sound animation into her glance, her response. She was to travel with this girl as her companion, she was forced into intimacy with her.

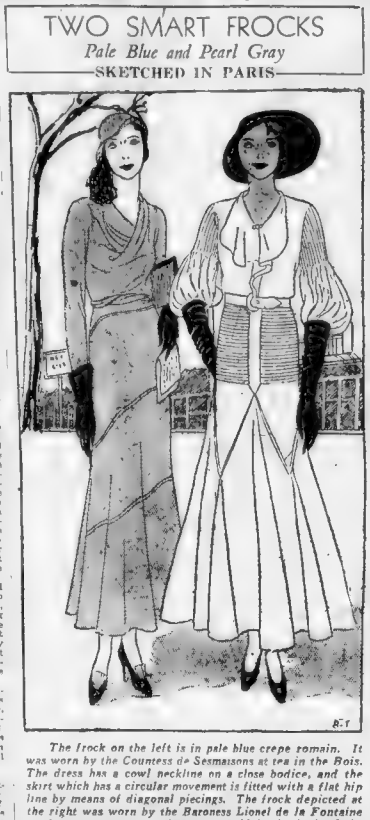
Copyright 1931 by Faith Baldwin

Could Evelyn Howard suspect that Fanchon was in flight from crime? Read the installment tomorrow.

TWO SMART FROCKS

Pale Blue and Pearl Gray

SKETCHED IN PARIS



The frock on the left is in pale blue crepe romain. It was worn by the Countess de Sesmaisons at tea in the Bois. The dress has a cowl neckline on a close bodice, and the skirt which has a circular movement is fitted with a flat hip line by means of diagonal piecings. The frock depicted at the right was worn by the Baroness Lionel de la Fontaine at the recent concours d'Elegance held in the leafy Bois. The dress is of pearl gray georgette with a generous jabot on the bodice and half inch, horizontal tucks trimming the top of the skirt and fitting closely over the hips.

Building of 'Signal Fires' Often Invites Trouble

By WINIFRED BLACK

Winifred Black

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

A little boy asked his teacher the meaning of "collision"

"A collision," she said, "is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now can you give me an example of collision."

"Sure" said the little boy, "Twins"

GEO. W. ROCHE,
43 Ledyard st. Springfield.

HONORABLE MENTION

Six-year-old Helen was picking blueberries with Aunt Anne.

"Helen," said Aunt Anne, "I think you pick only the big, fat berries"

"Yes, I do," said Helen. "I leave the little ones to grow big, and then I'll come back and pick them." MRS J. O. WALKER.
Route 2, Freeport, Me

"That was greedy of you, Tommy, to eat your little sister's share of the pie."

"You told me, Mother, I was always to take her part," replied Tommy. RUTH HAINNES.
11 Van Norden rd., Woburn.

JIMMY'S wife can't sleep a wink. She's so busy wondering about Jimmy.

Jimmy is as good looking and so agreeable and so interested in pretty women, and pretty women are so interested in Jimmy.

Jimmy's away on business, and every time Jimmy's wife wakes up in the night and thinks about Jimmy she's ready to fly.

What's he doing, where is he? Did he have dinner at the hotel, or did he and another fellow go out to a road house somewhere, and take two prefectly nice girls along?

What if Jimmy should fall in love with one of the girl, not just lightly you know, but deeply, desperately in love?

What would she do, how could she bear fight for her happiness?

Poor girl, she's perfectly miserable—and all for nothing.

Jimmy is the best fellow in the world, he smiles at all girls and all the girls smile at Jimmy, but he doesn't care a snap of his finger for any one of them really—except one, and she is nowhere near him while he's away from his wife.

She's right at home in the same apartment house with his wife and he sees her every single day, somehow or other.

Sometimes on his way home and his way downtown, and his wife knows the other woman and rather likes her and hasn't the faintest idea that Jimmy is crazy about her.

And if she did know what could she do about it?

Not a thing in the world.

When I see a nice, sincere, warm-hearted honest woman worrying herself to death about a guy young rascal like Jimmy, I always think of the man who was shipwrecked on the desert island.

The man told me about it

He said he had a grand time on the island—he caught fish, and dug oysters, and clams and mussels, and things off of the rocks, and out of the sand, and he rigged up the nicest little bark house you ever saw, and he found a dog on the island from who knows where, and he and the the dog went swimming and went hunting, and didn't have a thing to worry about.

No rent to pay, and no bills to meet, and no clothes to buy, and no boss to please—It was a grand life, said the man.

And then one day, he saw smoke on the horizon, and knew it was a ship somewhere near, and he never had another minute's peace. He was up all night tending signal fires and up all day watching the horizon—and finally a ship saw his signals and came and took him back to his rent, and his bills, and his worries.

Now if Jimmy's wife would only stop burning signal fires and scanning the horizon—how much better off she'd be.

Jimmy's as true to her away from home as he is at home—but she doesn't know it.

Some of the things we don't know make us as much trouble as the things we do know—don't they?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Smart Sayings of Children

Maple Syrup in Dainty Forms

By MARTHA LEE.

CAPE COD sent you news of the Cranberry Cocktail as a contribution to the part of my vacation spent in Cotuit, and from Vermont I've brought you recipes for some maple delights that I hope you'll want to try before the supply of this year's maple syrup is a thing of the past.

Martha Lee

Firstly I must tell you about the sugar social I went to in the little town of Grafton, Vermont. It was held in the village and the refreshments consisted of maple syrup boiled until rich and thick, blocks of ice on which to drop the syrup, sour pickles, fresh doughnuts, hot rolls and someone said they saw frankfurters, but there were so many we hidden from my view. But I certainly did discover the Maple Butternut Candy that was on sale, and many was the pound that Uncle Sam carried in his mail bag the next day.

MAPLE CREAM

Two cups of white sugar, 1 cup of maple sugar, 2-3 cup of sweet milk. Cook 12 minutes after it begins to boil. Remove from the stove and add a piece of butter the size of a walnut and 1 cup of walnut meats. Stir until it thickens then pour into a buttered tin. When nearly cold, cut in squares.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

P. S. If you're fortunate enough to have a good supply of maple sugar, let me tell you some nice ways to use it in your everyday cookery.

Recipes of the Round Table

SIX AWARDS or $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

HUCKLEBERRY PANCAKES

1 cup huckleberries
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. granulated sugar
1½ cups flour
3 eggs
¾ cup water
Powdered sugar
2 tsps. baking powder
2 tbsps. melted shortening.
¾ cup evaporated milk.

This is a dessert. Sift the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar together. Stir in the huckleberries. Mix water and milk, and beat with the eggs. Add to dry ingredients, and add more water, if batter is too thick. Wash berries, sugar well with the powdered sugar and let stand until ready to be baked. Slightly grease griddle, and bake cakes of good size—about 3 tbsps. of batter to each, as each is baked spread quickly with butter, put on a generous spoonful of the sugared berries and roll up, then keep hot in oven until all are ready.

If not rolled when first baked they will be too stiff. When all are baked and rolled, shake powdered sugar over the tops and serve at once with plain, sweet cream.—Miss G. Craven, 87½ Walnut St., Waltham.

Will Someone Answer?

MISS M. E. C. of 5 Curtis st., Salem, asks for a remedy for squeaking shoes. Won't some one help?

don't forget
to ask for them by name
Deerfoot
Farm
Frankfurters
The name "Deerfoot" means the utmost in frankfurter quality. Look for this name on the frankfurter before you buy. Then you'll get the kind of frankfurters you'll want again and again.
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Grand Hotel

SENSATION OF EUROPE AND AMERICA

By VICKI BAUM

Continued From Yesterday

PRESYSING sat down. The general director suddenly heard himself talking and now he talked well. A strange and until now quite unknown intoxication took possession of him and everything he now said had vigor and power and energy. Flamm the First bent her old-maidish and down-covered face over her block and took it all down in shorthand -for now that a final settlement seemed to be approaching, every word was of importance.

Presysing's new and inspired condition was maintained till the end of the conference, which went on for three hours and 20 minutes longer. It was only when he grasped his fountain pen to append his signature by the side of Gerstenkorn's to the draft agreement that he observed that his hands were once more moist and singularly unclean.

The telephone buzzed punctually at nine in Dr. Otternschlag's small and inexpensive room.

"What's up?" he asked himself and the telephone. "What's up now?" Then for a minute or two he lay still and thought hard with the disfigured side of his face pressed into the pillow. Wait a bit, he thought—I left a call—it's that Kringelein, poor fellow. We have to show him a bit of life. He's waiting for us in the breakfast room.

"Shall we get up and dress?" he asked himself. "Oh, as we will," he replied after an effort, for he had a good sleeping draught of morphine in his veins. Nevertheless, there was a certain alacrity about him as he hurried over his dressing. Somebody was waiting for him. Somebody was grateful to him. The chambermaid in the hallway was astonished to hear Dr. Otternschlag humming a song . . .

Meanwhile, Kringelein was already seated in the breakfast room, still exhausted, excited, and exultant after his exacting victory over General Director Presysing in the barber shop. Also, ten minutes before, he had made the acquaintance of the engaging and delightful Baron von Geigern. Geigern had been busy. After emerging minus the pearls from his night with Grushinskaya he had gone straight into an explanatory scene with his chauffeur accomplice, conducted in whispers, but none the less vehement. Immediately after that, he had run into the provincial gentleman of No. 70, from whom in one way or another he hoped to raise the few thousand marks of which he now stood in immediate need. Inwardly he was filled with a radiantly blissful and devouring eagerness and impatience. Though it was only an hour since his parting with Grushinskaya, he felt already an uncontrollable desire to see her.

Tomorrow's Menus

BREAKFAST
Berries and Cream
Codfish Balls with Tomato Sauce
Toast Coffee

LUNCH
Russian Egg Salad
Nut Muffins
Carmel Custard
Cocoa

DINNER
Broiled Bluefish
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
French Fried Potatoes
Cumber Salad
Blueberry Pie

Through his whole being he felt the longing to be with her again with all possible speed. Gaigern started upon his enterprise with Kringelein with enormous gusto. He went off like a rocket and in a quarter of an hour he had gone an immense way towards winning his confidence. Kringelein was captivated at once. He exposed his timid employer's soul with all its eagerness for life and all its acceptance of death, and what he did not say or could not express for them guessed for himself.

"You must understand, Baron," said Kringelein, "that I have come into a little money after living always in very restricted circumstances—and, yes, in very restricted circumstances. A man like you can have no idea of what that means. To be afraid of the coal bill you know, to be unable to go to the dentist, until, after putting it off year after year, you find yourself minus most of your teeth—you don't know how. But I won't talk about it. The day before yesterday I ate caviare for the first time. You may well laugh, you eat caviare and so on every day, of course. When our general directer Presying entertains people he has caviare sent by the pound from Dresden. Well, caviare, champagne and all the rest of it are not life, you may say. But what is life, Herr Baron? You see, Baron, I am no longer young, and besides I am not in good health, and then you suddenly feel afraid—as afraid—of missing life altogether. I don't want to miss life, if you understand."

"Quite. You talk of life as though it were a train you have to catch. How long have you been ill, three days? And not got glimpse of it yet in spite of caviare and champagne? What did you do yesterday, for example? Kaiser Friedrich Museum, Potsdam, and at night the theater. Well, and what pleased you most? Which picture? You don't know? Of course not. And the theater Grushinskaya? Yes, Grushinskaya," said Gaigern, and at the name his heart gave a bound like a silly boy's. What do you say? It made you sad; it was so beautiful. But all that has nothing to do with life. Herr Direktor" (he said "Herr Direktor" from pure tenderness of heart, because he was shocked by the plain plebeian name of Kringelein) and Kringelein blushed with pleasure), "Life is—look here, Herr Direktor, with a tie like yours you don't even begin with life, and you'll never feel happy in a suit like that. If you'll put yourself in my hands I promise you that we'll soon put some go into the business, and the first thing is to go to a tailor. Have you any money on you? A check book? No. Well, put some ready money in your pocket. Meanwhile I'll get my car out of the garage. I've given my chauffeur a few days off—so I drive myself."

(Copyright, 1931, by Vicki Baum)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

"GEISHA" CRAB and CUCUMBER SALAD

Hollow out halved, pared cucumbers. Fill with chopped cucumber and crabmeat (1 cup cucumber to 1 small tin Geisha Brand Crabmeat) mixed with mayonnaise. Arrange on lettuce leaves.

Crisp Salads!

. . . Piquant with the fresh, deep-sea flavor and plump, juicy succulence of

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BRAND
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CANADIAN GOLF CHAMP 'PROTECTED' IN TITLE PLAY

FANNING

—By GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

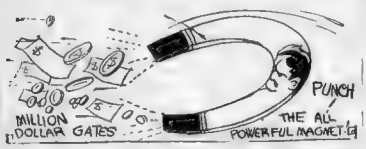
The Bag of Clinkers. ↑ Punch, the Magnet
The Guy With a Sock. | Boxing Immortals.
He'll Knock 'Em Out. ↓ All Sons of Sock.

GAME WILL COME BACK WITH THE SOCK

A Guy with a Punch like Jenkins can prove the worth of a Slam—The difference is the Wallop 'twixt Champion and "Ham"—Fitzsimmons, Sullivan, Ketchel, their names will never die, McGovern, Gans and Walcott, the Apple of Fightdom's eye, McLarnin, Leonard and Langford, all clouting Sons of Sock, And greatest of all, Jack Dempsey, the Emperor of Knock. Again they'll pay a Million to see a boxing bout If only will come "a Socker, to knock the Clinkers out!"

Cast your weather eye a few points to starb'd and see what Burris Jenkins has sketched for you. Burris takes his trusty brush in hand and slaps Truth right on the button. "Hard times in pugilism," pens Burrus, "is still largely because there aren't enough fighters with the sock to bring the clinkers out." There's the whole story in Milady's bathing suit bag. Wallop, punch, sock, slam, spell "Dough." Not only in the ring, but in everything. It's the punch that counts!

The names that are talked glowingly, lovingly, endearingly of wherever the fight fans gather, Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Dempsey, McGovern, Gans, Walcott, Langford, Ketchel, Leonard, McLarnin, the names that roll off your tongue like apples out of a barrell—all, every solitary one of them, are names of hitters. They are the names you don't forget. They are the names which draw you like a powerful magnet, and which drew or draw the shekels into the box office in a golden flood.

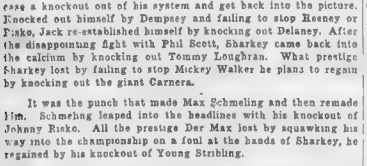


Dempsey the greatest attraction of all time. The greatest gate attraction because he had the greatest sock. The old Dempsey, the Dempsey at his peak was Punch Personified. The old bobbing, weaving Dempsey. The Dempsey that came shuffling in crab-fashion, dynamite in one hand, death and destruction in the other, letting 'em go from every angle or position, one punch "cocking" him for another. The Dempsey that slashed and battered his way through all opposition into a world's title match. The Dempsey that hewed down the Tall Pine of the Pottawatomie, Jess Willard, in the sun-baked arena on the shores of Maumee Bay. The Man Killer that sent Carpentier, the Orchid Man of France, crinkling to the canvas at Boyle's Thirty Acres. The Dempsey that was gored out of the ring at the Yankee Stadium by the Wild Bull of the Pampas only to clamber back and fell the huge Argentinian like a steer under the butcher's maul. The old Manassa Mauler that knocked Tunney flat on his ear for the Long Count at Chicago. That was the fellow who made the million-dollar gates. The million-dollar gates will come back with a fighter of the Dempsey mould and will not come back without him.

What made Gene Tunney as a fighter? The punch. Gene didn't draw flies until his knockout of old Tom Gibbons. The Fighting Marine's knockout of old man Gibbons established Tunney as a gate attraction. His knockouts of Carpentier and Heeney kept him there.

What put Jack Sharkey in the Big Dough? The punch. Sharkey's knockouts of Jim Maloney established him around this neck o' the woods. Jack didn't knock Harry Wills out, but he gave him such a man-sized battering that he was made in New York. Always when his drawing power was on the wane Sharkey managed to ease a knockout out of his system and get back into the picture. Knocked out himself by Dempsey and failing to stop Heeney or Risko, Jack re-established himself by knocking out Delaney. After the disappointing fight with Phil Scott, Sharkey came back into the calcium by knocking out Tommy Loughran. What prestige Sharkey lost by failing to stop Mickey Walker he plans to regain by knocking out the giant Carnera.

It was the punch that made Max Schmeling and then remade him. Schmeling leaped into the headlines with his knockout of Johnny Risko. All the prestige Der Max lost by squawking his way into the championship on a foul at the hands of Sharkey, he regained by his knockout of Young Stribling.



Benny Leonard was clever, infinitely clever, but it was his punch that made him the tremendous gate attraction. Benny's knockout of Welsh brought him to the heights. Ever and anon he bolstered up waning box office power with knockouts of such men as Willie Ritchie, Richie Mitchell and others.

The three most talked-of youngsters of the present time are Ernie Schaaf, Charlie Retzlaff and Steve Hamas. Why? Not because of any skill or cleverness, but because of the punch. A year ago Schaaf was just a second rater. His twin knockouts of Maloney made him.

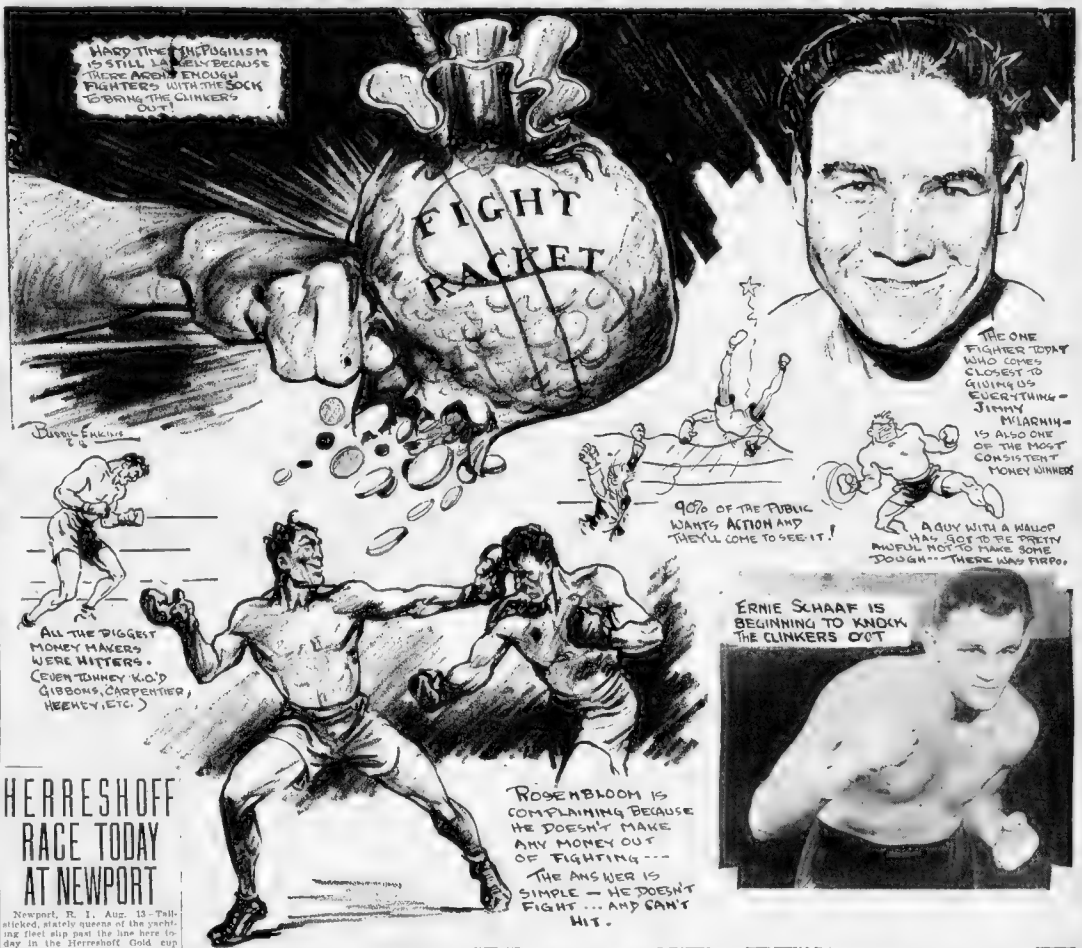
The biggest gate attraction among the little men of the present day is Jimmy McLarnin. And all because of the little fellow's mighty sock. A couple of years ago McLarnin was one of the cleverest, most skillful boxers you ever looked at. He still is, but he has sacrificed much of his skill and cleverness to the punch. He takes chances the beastly clevah boxers will not take. McLarnin saw that to get the big money he would have to make himself the Dempsey of the Little Fellows. That is just what Jimmy went and done!

A week from next Thursday McLarnin and Billy Petrolle will meet again in New York. They will draw a gate that will make all this talk of depression sound foolish. It so happens that both McLarnin and Petrolle are hitters. All the world loves a hitter.

Sing a song of socking, sing a saga of sock!
Bring us back a boxer, who knocks off their block!
Bring us back a socker with soporific clout.
And this soporific "socker will knock the clinkers out!"

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

OH FOR A SOCKER TO KNOCK THE CLINKERS OUT!


HARD TIMES IN PUGILISM IS STILL LARGELY BECAUSE THERE AREN'T ENOUGH FIGHTERS WITH THE SOCK TO BRING THE CLINKERS OUT!
FIGHT RACKET
BUDDY ENGLISH
THE ONE FIGHTER TODAY WHO COMES CLOSEST TO GIVING US EVERYTHING—JIMMY McLARNIN—IS ALSO ONE OF THE MOST CONSISTENT MONEY WINNERS
90% OF THE PUBLIC WANTS ACTION AND THEY'LL COME TO SEE IT!
A GUY WITH A WALLOP HAS GOT TO BE PRETTY AWFUL NOT TO MAKE SOME DOUGH—THERE WAS FIRPO.
ALL THE BIGGEST MONEY MAKERS WERE HITTERS. (EVEN TUNNEY K.O.'D GIBBONS, CARPENTIER, HEENEY, ETC.)
ROSENBLOOM IS COMPLAINING BECAUSE HE DOESN'T MAKE ANY MONEY OUT OF FIGHTING—THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE—HE DOESN'T FIGHT ... AND CAN'T HIT.
ERNIE SCHAAF IS BEGINNING TO KNOCK THE CLINKERS OUT

HERRESHOFF RACE TODAY AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13—Tall-sticked, stately queens of the yachting fleet slip past the line here today in the Herreshoff Gold cup race.

Scheduled to fight it out for the trophy on Wednesday choppy seas prevented the skippers from going through with the program.

It was too rough for the big boats, yet a schooner, three sloops and a quartet of cruisers boldly faired around a 28 mile triangular course in the Thomas Fleming Day Cup race.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Since we have now observed the advantages of keeping the club parallel with the direction line at the top of the back swing suppose we examine the wrist action and find where they fit into the picture. Usually the golfer who tries to "do something" with his wrists is in for grief. The wrists must be a blend of power; in truth all your success or lack of it in your swing really should bend in and never be forced. Therefore in your forward swing keep from your mind any thought of wrist hitting. At the top of the back swing your wrists will "cock" themselves. It's very good practice to let them remain in that position until well down to the ball. In that area the wrists should flow out their power releasing as the club swings through.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Cohasset Title Race to Be Sailed Sunday

Heavy weather caused the postponement of the championship series race of the Cohasset Yacht Club. The race will be sailed on Sunday and counted as two races. Today the elimination will be sailed for the selection of a women's team to represent Cohasset in the coming South Shore women's championship at Hingham.

THE DAILY DOZEN

By M. T. McSWEENEY

Phil Scott, former heavyweight champion of Great Britain, attributes his recent retirement from the ring to a low blow he says Jack Shaiks struck him in the battle at Miami. Phil says he has never been the same since. The trouble is, he never was.

Scott is now a hair dresser in London. The Horizontal Horror is well qualified for that line of work. He was always in the fight fans' hair.

A news item announces the retirement of Frank Blower, star of the Canadian track, due to injuries. This country retired all its track blowers 12 years ago, due to Prohibition. Any are always loads.

Everyone is familiar with the story of the golfer who suffered a stroke of apoplexy while playing on the links at St Andrews in Scotland and who was forced by his caddy apparent to count the stroke. Well, Ed Dudley, Western open champ, to whom the story is familiar, was struck and stunned by lightning while playing in the Philadelphia open on Sunday, and he wonders if he should not have added that stroke to his card.

Jack Curley, sports promoter, had lunch with Henri Cochet, the French tennis star, whom he is trying to lure into his professional stable. Cochet is reported to have balked at a $20,000 side dish. He wants it garnished with a little more gold.

And speaking of tennis, there are those who believe that a mere Ziegfeldian attire for the feminine players would tend to increase the gate. And make tennis more popular.

The long suffering sucker who attends prize fights is going to get a break at last. Fights will be broadcast by television so that a fan may see as well as hear what goes on in the ring. And if, he doesn't like it, the fan can simply tune in on another pair of tap dancers.

Then there is the married man who wants to know if light harness racing means racing for single men.

Mrs. Dorothy Cummings, Newton Center, set a new world record in the archery contest at Canandaigua, N. Y., yesterday. That's natural. The Indians were the first setters of Newton.

A doctor in Los Angeles says Babe Ruth hits home runs because he has flat feet. Flat feet give the proper stance, says the learned medico. Police take notice.

According to a tennis authority, it takes only one man to win the Davis Cup. If that is true, the Athletics should be able to win the pennant with two and a half men—two pitchers and an umpire.

Traffic may now cross on the red and yellow lights.

Night Ball Game at Malden Stadium

The House of David baseball team plays the Malden Twi team tonight at the Pearl st. Stadium, Malden. The game will be played under floodlights starting at 8:30 p. m.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, hurler until last year in the National League, will twirl for the bearded boys, while Lotlus will toss on the mound for Malden.

Boston Light to L St. Swim Sunday

A number of long distance swimmers have entered the swim from Boston Light to the new L. st. bath, to be held next Sunday.

Mike Tonley, president of the L St. Swimmers' Club, and Pedro Murphy, life guard at L st., are in charge of the event.

NO MEXICO RACE FOR SUN BEAU

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 13 (US)—Willis Sharpe Kilmer issued a statement today in which he denied that he would send the leading money winner, Sun Beau, to Agua Caliente and have the colt meet Phar Lap, the Australian champion.

His statement follows:

"Some of the papers state that I am considering running Sun Beau again in the Caliente Handicap.

"On that subject you are authorized to say that for an indictment and under no conditions would I ever for a moment even think of allowing Sun Beau

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including games of Aug. 12)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Paul Waner, Pirates, .424; Klein, Phillies, .415.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 95; Terry, Giants, 87.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 98; Hornsby, Cubs, 80.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, 153; L. Waner, Pirates, 152.

DOUBLES—Hornsby, Cubs, 31; Adams, Cardinals, 28.

TRIPLES—Terry, Giants; Traynor, Pirates; Herman, Robins, 11.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 28; Ott, Giants, 23.

STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 23; Cuyler, Cubs, 12.

PITCHING—Haines, Cardinals, won 10, lost 2; Bush, Cubs, won 10, lost 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .383; Ruth, Yankees, .359.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 111; Ruth, Yankees, 101.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 121; Ruth, Yankees, 118.

HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 171; Webb, Red Sox, 142.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 34; Miller, Athletics, 30.

TRIPLES—Simmons, Athletics 13; Johnson, Tigers, Blue, White Sox, 12.

HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 41; Ruth, Yankees, 34.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 17; Combs, Yankees, 15.

PITCHING—Grove, Athletics won 9, lost 1; Marberry, Senators, won 11, lost 2.

HAWTHORNE MUTUELS

For Wednesday, August 13

Five Races	$162.50
Seven Races	$236.35

Canadian Golf Board 'Protects' Champion

By BILL GRIMES

Although the United States Golf Association has been accused of protecting Bobby Jones in championships by softening up his bracket, it never had the affrontery to go as far as the Royal Canadian Golf Association went last Monday night, by placing eight of the 10 seeded players in the opposite half of the draw to that in which C. Ross Somerville, the titleholder, was placed.

At the conclusion of the 36 hole qualifying round, the powers that be in Canada agreed to seed 10 players and then began to do their stuff. They put Somerville and Jack Von Nostwick, formerly of Woodland, but now playing from Chicago, in the lower half with 11 of the weakest survivors.

In the upper half, they seeded Phil Bailes, the 19-year-old Ontario amateur champion; Fred Hobbizel, who gave Bobby Jones a real battle at Merion last year, one of the finest match players in the Dominion, Jack Cameron who after being dormie two in E. D. Logan, shot three consecutive birdies to win his first round match on the 37th green. Also in the top half were J. H. Nash, who qualified in second place with 149; Nicol Thompson, Hamilton, Ont. who lost out in the play off at Rose Burn in 1928, Carroll Stuart, Ducky Yates and Jesse Guilford.

Among the other strong golfers in the upper half were Gordon Taylor, Montreal; J. W. Yule, Montreal; a member of the Leslie Cup team, Jack McCarthy of Belmont Spring, and D. Arnott, Winnipeg.

Somerville Defeats Two "Pushovers"

C. Ross Somerville is in the quarter finals today after playing two "pushovers," C. E. Fenwick and H. B. Jacques, both of Montreal. Fenwick passed out of the championship 3 and 4. H. Jacques was only two holes better yesterday. The champion will not be obliged to bear down today in order to step through Edwin Teele. While only set-ups are passing out of the lower half of the draw the top bracket victims number some of the best golfers in the field.

Stuart had a medal score of 71, which included a couple of 7s, which is not exactly unique as to why The Gun was overwhelmingly defeated. In the afternoon Guilford had four pars and three birdies, but he lost six of these holes.

As was expected Stuart let down after his match with Guilford and was beaten yesterday by Jack Cameron a real threat to take the

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

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SILENCE OF BRAVES PILOT ROBS HIM OF FAME

M'KECHNIE ONE OF GREAT MANAGERS

By JOE CASHMAN

"Wilkinsburg Will McKechnie's record makes him the most constructive and least publicized of the current crop of major league ball managers."

That's the compliment paid to the Braves' pilot by one of New York's most noted sport columnists.

And, if you ask us, Wilkinsburg Will is more than deserving of it.

He rarely receives any publicity because he has a horse in him. He never takes any credit for the success of his club or never offers an alibi for its failure.

But deeds and not words are what determine the ability of a pilot, and McKechnie's success in directing the Pirates, Cardinals and Braves since 1921 stamps him as the most capable of the younger generation of big league managers.

He has often been referred to as "the most misunderstood man in baseball." That's not far from the truth. He has accomplished enough to be hailed as a "miracle man," but because he has refused to toot his own horn he has received little credit for what he has done, and a name often is not even mentioned when great managers are being discussed.

Silence Golden With Mckechnie

Yet McKechnie's silence probably has been the best thing for him. [illegible] pennant and [illegible] championship with the Pirates in 1925, Fred Clarke, who was on the bench in a sort of advisory capacity that season, was given the credit. McKechnie refused to either deny or affirm the allegation.

The following season, internal dissension wrecked the Bucs with the result that Carey, Bigbee and Adams, three of the star players, and both Clarke and McKechnie were sent on their way by Barney Dreyfus. There were reasons and explanations from all concerned except Pilot Bill. He still kept his mouth closed.

Had he spoken, his baseball career might have ended then and there. [illegible] and [illegible] a man who can take his [illegible] whang and [illegible] McKechnie [illegible] in Boston, he [illegible] Cubbies [illegible] championship [illegible] Braves.

He proved [illegible] a pennant [illegible] he [illegible] to do with his success [illegible] Braves Boss Built Great Cards' Foundation

This time he had every right to complain but once more he resisted the temptation and before midseason he was called back to the Mound City to succeed Billy Southworth and built the foundation of the club when Gabby Street steered to the pennant last season and promises to again this year.

He could have remained at St. Louis but when Judge Fuchs offered him a four-year contract to pilot the Tribe, he accepted. It was Boston's best baseball break in years.

We heard an expert predict recently that McKechnie would lead the Tribe to a pennant within [illegible] years. [illegible] will have to be remembered that it has never taken Bill more than two seasons to finish in front with any team that he has ever managed.

NEW GOLF STAR RISES

Charles Kocsis, 18-year-old high school student of Detroit, who came into the golfing world's spotlight when he defeated Tommy Armour, veteran player and recent winner of the British open title, in a playoff for the Michigan open golf championship. Kocsis' stock in trade is the steadiness with which he plays, no matter in what company. In the recent tourney he matched par for the 72 holes. Then, in the playoff, his 73 beat Armour a stroke. (International Newsreel photo.)

Cauliflower Chatter

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

South Sh[illegible] is [illegible] fellows will [illegible] [illegible] General Electric [illegible] Fred Stimmer of West Lynn, this evening [illegible] the open-air amateur boxing tournament. There will be [illegible] four classes, 118, 135 and the [illegible] classes open, the 147 pound novice division.

[illegible] will again [illegible] Salem [illegible] Nantasket [illegible] the Cohen Bureau Vacation House which is located at Sunset Point will have a wealth of boxing talent on hand to make the day a success. Johnny Buckley, Jack Sharkey and Ernie Schaaf will assist.

Tony Shucco, New England light heavyweight champion, is training at Toland's Gymnasium. Schucco is ready to meet all comers.

Johnny Vasco, Andy Martin Newport Johnny Brown, Jack Polisco, Joe Zelinsky, Andy Culhane, Jake Zesiambi, Johnny Abeau, Horacio Velha, Bob Jasse Lowell Boubchon are all training at Toland's emporium.

Ily Dinsloni is training at Kelley & Hayes' gymnasium on Hanover, for his bout with Eddie Holmes of Providence. The [illegible] will box [illegible] Providence [illegible] track August 25.

Ernie Schaaf, Boston's outstanding heavyweight, will take a few days' rest before leaving for New York to meet Vittorio Campolo at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on Aug. 27.

Schaaf has won 11 out of his last 12 fights, the last five by the knockout route. His only defeat was at the hands of Tommy Loughran.

Andy Martin of the South End wants to know how come Johnny Hayko of Manchester has claim to the New England featherweight title.

Today's Scratches

SARATOGA SCRATCHES

1—None.
2—Son Eclipse, Fairmount, Blarney.
3—Finite, Osmond, Rollin In.
4—General Advance, Pintail, Pompeia.
5—Shan Tung.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Golden Archer, Miss Corlane, Runawin, Siberia, Lazy Mary, Elkhart.
2—El Relicario, Miss Perfection, Marjory Nell, Beau Wrack, Lady Vara, Bill Looney.
4—Andromeda.
5—Princess Peggy, Black Cloud.
6—Snoop, Sweet Mandy, Brush, The Alderman, Thunwin, Chilly Flight.
7—Irritation, Gold Mint, Deer Field, Santa Sophia, Devon, Workless.
8—King Lehr, Wizardry, Pintoll, John O'Neil, Searington, Grayvale, Weather cloudy; track fast.

FORT ERIE SCRATCHES

1—Constable, Lady Norris, Fortunate One, Snitch, Janet G, Hotwick.
2—General Toy, Wacket, Allsheik, Tansy.
3—Sun Bun.
5—Fair Joan, Little Scout.
6—Pat Goleta.
7—Noon, Stayler, Tipsy.
7—Hunslinger, Sailor Maid, Weather cloudy; track fast.

Runs for the Week

From Aug. 8 to Aug. 13

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		M	W	T	W	L	P
BOSTON		3	*	0	0	—	13
Cleveland		3	2	*	1	—	18
Chicago		4	3	0	*	—	13
Detroit		3	1	1	—	*	3
New York		3	*	2	3	—	28
Philadelphia		3	*	3	0	—	19
St. Louis		3	*	3	0	—	11
Washington		4	*	3	1	—	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	W	T	W	L	P
BOSTON	11	*	—	—	—	11
Brooklyn	1	*	—	—	—	0
Chicago	1	1	—	—	—	4
Cincinnati	10	*	—	—	—	10
New York	9	*	11	—	—	22
Pittsburgh	10	4	*	6	—	24
St. Louis	6	*	10	—	—	21
Philadelphia	7	*	4	—	—	11

(No Game

Runs for the Week

From Aug. 8 to Aug. 13

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	M	W	T	W	L	P
BOSTON	3	*	0	0	—	13
Cleveland	3	*	18	—	—	33
Chicago	4	*	0	11	—	13
Detroit	3	*	1	2	—	17
New York	3	*	23	—	—	28
Philadelphia	3	*	8	6	—	19
St. Louis	3	*	8	3	—	11
Washington	4	*	3	1	—	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	W	T	W	L	P
BOSTON	11	*	—	—	—	11
Brooklyn	1	*	—	—	—	0
Chicago	1	1	—	—	—	4
Cincinnati	10	*	—	—	—	10
New York	9	*	11	—	—	22
Pittsburgh	10	4	*	6	—	24
St. Louis	6	*	10	—	—	21
Philadelphia	7	*	4	—	—	11

(No Game

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Hawthorne Entries

FRIDAY, AUG. 14.

FIRST RACE—[illegible] and one-half [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

VETS PROTEST APPOINTMENT OF LAWYERS

The United States Veterans Bureau in Boston is protesting appointment of two Washington lawyers to new positions in the litigation department of the Boston office.

"These should be given local men," said Thomas M. Burke, liaison officer at the Boston office today. "We have seven men in our legal department who are on the civil service list and are well acquainted with local affairs.

"If two of them are promoted to the new litigation departments, some 20 others will be promoted all along the line. Cong. John W. McCormack is making a special trip to Washington to protest the appointment of Washington men."

Protests also will be made by President James F. Moriarty of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor and Pre dent Arthur Mosher of the Boston Central Labor Union.

Two sons of the men in the Boston office are Howard Mellon Dunn, Harvard; George Walsh, James McDonald, Nicolas Shea, Vincent Toomey and Edward Sullivan.

EDW. R. MITTON TO AID SCOUTS

An announcement was made today that Edward R. Mitton, municipal finance commissioner of the Jordan Marsh Company, has agreed to serve as chairman of a committee of business men, with seven aides to be appointed later.

The committee made no public appeal for funds for eight years, and says it has passed financial responsibility behind accredited local officials. It will not publish the names of any of the contributors.

Mr. Mitton announced the appointment with the statement:

"I am glad to do my part in promoting the work of the Boy Scouts. I feel we can count on the liberal patronage of every public-spirited citizen, who realizes the tremendous good which the Boy Scouts contribute to the development of character and sound citizenship."

Jailer Slugged, 3 Prisoners Flee

White N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Three prisoners escaped from the Greene County penitentiary today after striking the jailer, Frederick Ayers, into unconsciousness.

The escaped prisoners are Edward Bozzacl, 24, of Albion, charged with a previous assault on the jailer.

Frank Larkin, 38, Buffalo arrest ed a week ago for burglary.

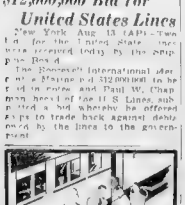
Oscar Hanna, of Orleans County.

The three were reported to have stolen a horse and to be headed for Pennsylvania.

$12,000,000 Bid for United States Lines

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Two bids for the United States Lines were received today by the shipping Board.

The Boston-New York International Steamship Co. bid $12,000,000 to be paid in notes and Paul W. Chapman, head of the Isthmian Steamship Co., bid a sum whereby he offered ships to trade back against debts owed by the lines to the government.



Make up a party for an Excursion

Sunday, Aug. 16

OLD ORCHARD BEACH

Round Trip $2.50

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

Round Trip $2.00

HAMPTON BEACH

Round Trip $1.75

CAPE ANN

Round Trip $1.00

Write for August Excursion Folder to Passenger Traffic Dept.

BOSTON & MAINE

STAR REDUCES 10 POUNDS IN WEEK TO WIN ROLE

Katherine Crawford Plays Opposite Pat O'Brien in 'Flying High'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
International Service Motion Picture Editor.

Los Angeles, Aug. 13—If ever a girl deserved to land a job it is Katherine Crawford. Possessed of a delightful singing voice, Katherine came through the voice tests for the lead in "Flying High" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios 100 per cent. But according to Irving Thalberg, Eddie Mannix and Martin Broones, she was a little too heavy for the part.

Louella O. Parsons

"Now, if you were 10 pounds lighter," Martin Broones told her, "we would sign you immediately because your voice is perfect for the three songs you have to sing."

"Give me a week," said Katherine, "and I will lose 10 pounds."

A week in the hospital with a starvation diet, worked the miracle and Thursday, 10 pounds lighter, Katherine Crawford walked into the studio and took a test. Cameramen, directors and studio executives marveled. They couldn't believe they were looking at the same girl.

"Do I win?" she asked Martin Broones.

"You certainly do—and I know Irving Thalberg will approve," was the answer.

Katherine starts to work today to play the ingenue lead in "Flying High" opposite Bert Lahr. Pat O'Brien has the leading male role and everyone is happy. None more so than the heroine of this story.

• • •

His Acting O. K.

A few months ago Harry Bannister said he was going to have the shape of his nose changed. I thought at the time he was joking because I couldn't see anything wrong with any of his features. At that time two well known stars whom we both know had been to one of Los Angeles' prominent plastic surgeons and emerged better than new. I don't know whether Mr. Bannister ever did have his nose remade or not, but at any rate he doesn't have to have his acting made over. He is now in "Suicide Fleet" at RKO-Pathe so while Ann Harding remains in another picture friend husband will be close by. Tom Keene, ah, let's call him by his real name, George Duryea, Winston Miller, Patsy Ruth's brother, and Frank Reicher, are in the cast. No leading lady has been selected. The picture is a special and it will be made at San Diego at the submarine base. Maybe I should mention in passing that William Boyd plays the lead.

• • •

The best news Hollywood has had in a long time is the good report on David Wark Griffith's new picture and better still the cheerful news of his restored health. Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" wrote her first scenario for D. W. when she was 14 years old. She has always liked him and so has John Emerson, her husband, one of the early Griffith directors. Anita proved her affection for her old friend when she wrote "Struggle," a typical Griffith drama. Griffith has made a great picture, it is said, with a cast of stage folk unknown to the movies. Friends who saw him in New York say he looks 10 years younger than he did when he was stricken and his life despaired of for so many months.

• • •

Mother in Role

Motherhood isn't interfering with Kay Hammond's career in private life she is the wife of Herbert Wilcox.

Kay Hammond

Wetherby one of Los Angeles prominent men about town, chums. A few months ago he gave birth to a daughter and now that she is feeling like herself again she is getting ready to make pictures. Her pals say Leon Carrillo she plays opposite him in "Sentiment." And here is an interesting angle. Walter Lang, the director, is asking Hugh Herbert to compose to Alma Carrillo where Dr. Lee Frank wrote will be played. Jimmy Durante is also represented as one of the leading characters.

• • •

Harry Cohn is eager to make "Revolt," a motion picture based on William Randolph Hearst's editorial against gangsters.

"The whole plot is there," says Mr. Cohn, "and I would like to help drive gangsters out of the country by quoting from Mr. Hearst's excellent editorial."

Harry has asked Mr. Hearst to obtain permission to take excerpts from the editorial. If permission is forthcoming an able writer will be called in and a story created, based on the idea of driving gangsters from the country. Incidentally, isn't it? Especially interesting to those of us who read the editorial and realized its strength.

• • •

No young man in Hollywood has more ardent eyes on him than Leslie Fenton. Whom he dines with, where he goes and to whom he telephones daily are matters of supreme interest. I happened to see him dancing with an enchanting, dark-eyed beauty on the Roosevelt roof and her appearance to one of our best known stars was so marked that for a moment we almost accused Leslie of being with another girl—one who is known to have a mined him greatly a few months ago. He with James Cagney is scheduled to play in Hard Spot. That's a hot No. 1 for the Young vehicle with Fox feel Ruth directing.

• • •

Seen and Heard:

Al Jolson's new baby—but I mean Douglas Melvin is growing a dimple. And so long ago West Gallagher was married to John Cromwell, the present husband of the boy friend is Kay Johnson. She scored a great success in Tonight or Never. This past evening on The New Yorker stage Mrs. Gallagher's friend husband, who will be Gloria Swanson's next leading man, Elissa Bellamy and wife Katherine Willard, formed a merry party at Agua Caliente over the week-end. Ann White, according to press reports sent on from Chicago and Detroit, has left the Ziegfeld Follies. Now you started paging her. She is in the big city now and before long we may hear of a stage play starring Alice White.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

LADY INVERCLYDE and MRS. ADOLPHE MENJOU in a box party of backgammon. ROSE HOBART and a party of six going, guests of HOWARD HUGHES on his yacht, Santa Barbara to the destination. CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, while in Hollywood and before that, shows a preference for Mexican food. DOLORES DEL RIO, MARADO in an animated conversation at MARLENE MILLER and DOLORES DEL RIO dining. Jan Ellison, MARJORIE KING and GILBERT ROLAND. LOUIS GILL, PERRY SANDERS at beach by the owner Russell LILY DAMITA and Jan en route to Europe from Key Pates. CHESTER MORRIS playing a little golf in Catalina.

STAGE STAR AT THE MET

Fay Hoey clever singer and dancer is one of the stage stars in the current show at the Keith-Albee Boston theatre.

'Extra Takes' Kept 3 Years

What becomes of the "extra takes" which are discarded in motion picture production? Are they destroyed? Are sequences rejected and not used in a finished motion picture?

At one studio, they keep all the biggest pieces as an economy measure for future use. Instead of destroying the pictures of those who have been dropped, they are filed away. Should the need arise, substitutes can be found from the files. These negative shots have a valuable kind of insurance attached.

At the end of the normal life of the picture however, the pieces which are not needed. These are, the shots ruined.

Last year 200,000 pictures of people who were cutting at one studio were extract from one and 200,000 more from another and a companion.

The amount of silver contained in the cutting of some of the pictures has no value, of the film was purchased from one and 200,000 more from another and a companion.

Edmund Breese Shuns Checks

Edmund Breese has not signed [illegible] been.

Breese [illegible] the biggest prizes as an example, "the capable doctor in motion pictures." Instead of [illegible] he has been [illegible] Long ago [illegible] and [illegible] Breese [illegible] "An artist, if I may call myself one, is not supposed to be a business man, the capable actor says. 'If I had a financial brain, I would not have been an actor. The reason we are comfortable will be do today is that my wife handles the money. I write checks for everything, like six months of my profession do, but when she got that pen and ink in her charge, things were different.'

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

[illegible]

Bowdoin Square

Bowdoin Square offers an entire change of program both in pictures and vaudeville acts. They call it "Up For Murder" and it's about Money. There is also a new [illegible] of Hits and Misses. The Feature Attraction night extra vaudeville is [illegible].

Adviser on Film

[illegible]

Shirley Walker

[illegible]

Peppy at Gayety

[illegible]

Dancer Theater

William Haines in [illegible] and Joan Bennett in [illegible] are the attractions for the remainder of the week at the Exeter.

Amusements

BOSTON TO HAVE 2nd THRILL WEEK

THESE ARE THE MEN!
THESE ARE THE THRILLS!
THESE ARE THE HEART-THROBS!

There are the men of Columbra's Leviathan of the Air!

DIRIGIBLE

with

FAY WRAY
JACK HOLT
RALPH GRAVES

RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

PARAMOUNT'S 20th BIRTHDAY JUBILEE

Paramount Publix Theatres

EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

Last Times Today "THE SECRET CALL" Peggy Shannon Richard Arlen

TOMORROW!

Another Paramount JUBILEE SHOW

METROPOLITAN

3d GREAT WEEK! of the Greatest of All Bands!

HORACE HEIDT AND HIS CALIFORNIANS

Added Features SYLVIA FROOS "PANSY" the Horse

Children's Matinee "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Saturday, 9 A. M. HORACE HEIDT

They're Together Again! The STARS of "SKIPPY" and "TOM SAWYER" in Mark Twain's Immortal Classic

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

A Cool, Refreshing Wave of Clean Wholesome, Happy Entertainment!

JACKIE COOGAN JACKIE SEARL JUNIOR DURKIN MITZI GREEN EUGENE PALLETTE

SO BIG! Three Theatres to Hold the Crowds!

OLYMPIA FENWAY UPTOWN

Maurice CHEVALIER The SMILING LIEUTENANT

Ernest Lubitsch, Prod.

MODERN BEACON "HOLY TERROR" GEO. O'BRIEN—Sally Eilers

SCOLLAY SQ. "Magnificent Lie"

RKO Keith's BOSTON

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ORPHEUM

All Laugh Week TOMORROW

MARIE DRESSLER & POLLY MORAN in M-G-M's POLITICS!

ANOTHER AUGUST HIT

COLONIAL

FREE FOR ALL

JACK HALEY AND GREAT CAST

BOWDOIN

UP FOR MURDER

"HUSH MONEY"

EXETER

Forget Your Troubles

Joan Bennett in "Many a Ship"

fine arts

Bockbier Fest

NEW CAVE OF TODAY

WESTMINSTER ROOF

A BIG TIME! TONIGHT

The Boston Traveler will present the boys for the greatest popularity to

MICKIE ALPERT

Don't Miss It!

NO COVER CHARGE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQUARE — "THE VICE SQUAD" Paul Kelly-Ricardo Cortez "Six Cylinder Love"

HARVARD SQUARE — RONALD COLMAN "DEVIL TO PAY" Loretta Young

THOMPSON SQUARE — "Daddy Long Legs" Big Variety Bill

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON — "SMART MONEY" Edw. G. Robinson Jean Harlow

EVERETT SQUARE — Richard Dix Evelyn Brent "The Avenger"

MALDEN

MALDEN — BEBE DANIELS in "DIXIANA" John Boles

MALDEN (Continued)

STRAND — "Annabelle's Affairs" Lois Moran

REVERE

REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — "Daddy Long Legs"

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT — "YANKEE DON" Richard Talmadge

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — "Just a Gigolo" "Dragon of Lands"

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND AND BROADWAY — "Smart Money" "Meet the Wife"

ALLSTON

STA 4400 ALLSTON — "The Lawyer's Secret" "THE SKY RAIDERS"

PUBLIX CAPITOL — "A FREE SOUL" "NIGHT ANGEL"

BRIGHTON

STA 6200 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON — "Three Who Loved" "Salvation Hell"

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. — "The Right Angel" "Three Who Loved"

HARVARD — "FRONT PAGE" "DAYBREAK"

CORNHILL — "INDISCREET" "Hush Money"

FIELDS CORNER — "INDISCREET" "HUSH MONEY"

LIBERTY — JACK HOLT in "Subway Express"

NORTON — "A FREE SOUL"

STRAND DORCHESTER — "EX-BAD BOY"

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX JAMAICA — "JUST A GIGOLO" "ARIZONA"

MATTAPAN SQ.

PUBLIX ORIENTAL — "The Night Angel" "Three Who Loved"

NEWTON

NEWTON — "Annabelle's Affairs"

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO — "JUST A GIGOLO"

ROXBURY

PUBLIX DUDLEY — "HUSH MONEY" "Cheyenne Kid"

PUBLIX REVOLI — "EX-BAD BOY"

SHAWMUT — "TRANSGRESSION"

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM — JOAN BENNETT in "HUSH MONEY" "Six Cylinder Love"

WOLLASTON

PUBLIX BELLIS WOLLASTON — "Girl Crazy" "GIN Smoke"

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

THE LOVES OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

King of Laughs and World's Unluckiest Lover

By RUTH MILLARLEBEE

CHAPTER 10

Charlie Chaplin [illegible] adores children.

He will ignore adult [illegible] and toy with them a [illegible].

After Charlie and Mildred [illegible] were married he often paid little or no attention his wife's friends. He would greet them [illegible] and distantly. But when [illegible] came to see him he was happy.

Charlie's tender [illegible] even to the extent of [illegible] began to pall on Mildred [illegible] She came to the point [illegible] husband. She wanted to help him

DECIDED ON CHILD

She decided to [illegible] Charlie a child. If Charlie [illegible] much attention to [illegible] dred ruminated, as he did in [illegible] she could be the [illegible] the bride felt she would [illegible] ated the necessary bond [illegible] them.

Charlie wanted Mildred [illegible] a son. Charlie wanted [illegible] and they planned together [illegible] great event.

For the time being [illegible] happy. He revelled in [illegible] that he would be [illegible] and guide to an infant. He [illegible] dreds every [illegible] vided the secret of [illegible] ment.

Children were one [illegible] Charlie

ELATED FOR TIME

Charlie placed Mildred in a [illegible] vate hospital with constant attendants. He expressed that her every desire be granted. He made [illegible] for the most lavish of [illegible] care and medical attention.

And then the baby was born.

For a short [illegible] Charlie was the most elated man in Hollywood. He bragged and boasted of his young child.

But his boasting [illegible] not long. The child died and [illegible] thing seemed to snap in Charlie's heart. Something stopped like the strings of the violin.

And when the life of the little Chaplin went out, something, too, had forever died between Charlie and Mildred.

Charlie shut himself in with a wall of coldness. If his inner thoughts seemed impenetrable and remote and unfathomable to [illegible] young bride when she first married the comic, after the death of his child, Charlie was absolutely beyond approach of companionship.

But slowly separated [illegible] breach grew wider and wider. They sought company elsewhere. They frequented places in the company of other [illegible]

Hollywood brewed [illegible] another sensational [illegible] another romance to follow the [illegible] tered marriage with Mildred Harris the beautiful young blonde [illegible] of the films.

Mildred went about [illegible] about her marital affairs with the [illegible] great sympathy and [illegible] thusly.

"I'll bet any woman holds Charlie Chaplin's love and remains his wife. It will be a woman who can put herself entirely aside and be a continual reflection of his moods. Charlie wants 12 women rolled into one. Many women have fallen in love with Charlie and probably many more will follow, but Charlie himself never will be able to return that love fully."

PAID $200,000

On October 2 1920 less than two years after she married Charlie Mildred Harris sued him for divorce charging among other things, pernicious cruelty and disillusionment.

Sad and disappointed broken in health and spirit Chaplin is said to have paid close to $200,000 for his freedom.

On November 12, 1920, Mrs. Chaplin was granted a divorce. Chaplin settled the huge sum on her and they parted and went [illegible] ways. The whole affair [illegible] ed brutally on Charlie. He was [illegible] addressed and bewildered by the whole affair. He [illegible] settlement as [illegible] left a bitter taste in his mouth.

It was after the announcement that Charlie [illegible] as a real lover he [illegible] He sought diversion [illegible] and fun. He sought [illegible] pany of beautiful females. He [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] husband. [illegible] paid [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LEADERS RISE AFTER OILS START UP

New York, Aug. 13—The stock market in Wall St. scored more or less moderate recovery today, finishing with general advances of about a point.

Firming of the oil shares, on the signing of a conservation bill in Texas expected to end the flood of oil from the great East Texas pool by about 20 per cent, started an advance which spread through most of the list, affecting the merchandising, food, and miscellaneous issues notably.

SOME RAILS RALLY

Rails also recovered in spots, on ordering of the regular dividend by Union Pacific.

The advance faltered considerably during the afternoon, and final prices were generally somewhat under the day's best. The closing tone was firm, however, and sales were around a million and a half shares.

Issues finishing a point or two higher included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Electric, General Motors, Standard of New Jersey and California, Texas Corp., Shell Union preferred, General Foods, National Biscuit, International Telephone, Aluminum, Montgomery Ward, and Sears Roebuck.

Gains of 3 to 4 appeared in Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Eastman, Case and General Railway Signal. Katy preferred, however, dropped 4 points to a new low, and Missouri Pacific preferred, which had been inactive for some time, appeared 13 points lower.

The advance was helped by a more cheerful feeling over international financial affairs. There did not appear greatly concerned over the revolutionary flare up in Cuba, despite the huge American investments there, for there had been rumors of impending revolution for a year or more, and investments there have already been seriously impaired by the depression in sugar.

Wall St. is more interested in the success of the Chadbourne sugar plan than in a possible change of government in Cuba.

BRISK RALLY ABROAD

The London market rallied rather briskly, as speedy sheepskin action in England to deal with the financial situation was indicated as heads of the Liberal and Conservative parties sped to London to confer with Premier MacDonald.

Weekly statement of the Bank of England showed only moderate loss of gold, despite the gyrations of sterling exchange in the past week. The loss of metal was not large, as a shrinkage of circulation, so that the reserve position was unimpaired from the previous week. Regards the German credits, Wall St. bankers are now awaiting plans by the Wiggin committee meeting in Basil.

Individual shares were considerably influenced by dividend action and prospects. The regular payment by Union Pacific had been expected in well informed quarters, although considerable uneasiness has developed over railroad dividends generally.

Underwood Elliott rallied briskly when the annual dividend rate was only cut from $5 to $4, as more a drastic reduction would not have surprised many observers.

General Railway Signal, which has recently had a sharp decline, reflecting anxiety over the dividends ratings, partially in response to a statement by the president saying that it would recommend the regular disbursement at the directors meeting.

Although the Texas conservation measure gives the state real power to enforce curtailment of crude oil production at last, it was commonly less drastic than had been hoped for in some quarters. Nevertheless, it is expected to result in a stemming of about 20 per cent of the flow.

Magnolia Petroleum posted a price of 25 cents a barrel for crude, about 10 cents higher than the recent prices in Texas. Mid-Continent price is far below the $1 objective of Governor Murray of Oklahoma, however.

Recommends Regular Dividend Payment

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—W. W. Salmon, president of General Railway Signal, said that he will recommend at the meeting of directors of his company, Aug. 27, that the regular dividend of $1.25 a share on the common be declared.

In his letter to stockholders he also said it was his personal belief that present quotations "on your common stock do not reflect adequately the intrinsic value, even under current adverse conditions in the securities markets."

Wrigley to Market Razors With Gum

Chicago, Aug. 13—William Wrigley, Jr., Co. has purchased 20 carloads of Gem safety razors and will sell with five blades. Company plans to market the razors as part of a combination offer with gum, the retail price of one razor set and 20 packages of gum will be about $1.25.

Cotton Steady at Close in New York

Futures closed very steady, 28 to 30 points higher, October, 7.11-12; January, 7.43-45; March, 7.63-64; May, 7.78-81; July, 7.98-8.00. Spot steady; middling, 7.00.

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cables
Sterling	$4.83 7-16	$4.85⅛
France	3.91¾	3.91¾
Lira	5.22⅜	5.23⅛
Belga	13.92⅛	13.92⅞
Marks	23.86N	23.86N
Swiss	19.49	19.50⅛
Guilders	40.30	40.32
Spain	8.37	8.38
Sweden	26.74	26.78⅛
Norway	26.72⅜	26.74¾
Danish	23.74⅛	23.75

Approximate sales today, 1,400,000 shares
Week ago, 900,000
Year ago, 2,289,210

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 373,785,411
1930 to date, 558,592,080
1929 to date, 672,498,780

A

1931 High	Low	Div in $	Stocks Sales Condition	Sales Spcs	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¼	10⅝		Ab'thie Power	100	11	10½	10½	— ½
23½	11⅜	1	Adams Ex	500	14	14	14	— ⅛
23½	22¼	2	Adams Mfg	700	29½	29½	29½	— ½
23½	17½	1.40	Addressograph	1000	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
70¾	70¾	3	Air Reduc	1600	77¾	78	77	78⅜ + 1⅛
47	47	.40	Alaska Juneau	4700	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
6⅛	5		A P W Pap Co	700	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
4¾	4¾		Allegh Corp	1200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
39¾	20		Allegh pf ww	100	19	19	19	— ½
182¾	102⅜	6‡	Allied Chem	7400	117	114	110¾	113 + 2
17⅝	15⅜	2	Amerada	100	17½	17½	17½	17½
62⅜	33	2	Am Bk Note	100	33	33	33	
3⅜	25⅛	2.40	Am Br S	100	27½	27½	27½	28½ + ½
123¼	88⅝	4	Am Can	68500	125	125	125	124 — ½
48¾	38¼	2.35b	Am Chicle	300	42	42	42	— ½
14½	5⅝		Am Com Alco	2100	8	8⅛	8	8⅛
16	5¼		Am Encaust T	100	6½	6½	6½	6½ — ⅛
31¾	15⅝		Am Europ Sec	200	19¾	20	15⅝	19 + 3⅛
81⅛	49⅜		Am & Frn Pwr	4200	71¾	73	70¾	72⅜ + 1⅜
79½	46½	1.75	A G F Ind A	400	49½	49½	49½	49⅝ — ⅛
31⅜	15⅝	4.20	Am Home	1600	62⅜	61⅜	62⅜	63½ + ⅜
31¾	18⅛	2	Am Ice	1000	18½	18½	18½	18⅝
28	9¼		Am Inter	1200	13¾	14⅛	13⅝	14 — ⅛
30¾	13¾		Am Loco	200	17	16¾	16¾	16¾ + ⅛
91¾	68½	7	Am Loco pf	1100	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅝ + ⅛
43⅜	28	1.40	Am M & Fdy	1000	31¼	31¼	31	31⅛ — ⅛
23¾	6¼		Am Metal	300	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
31¾	11⅝	2	Am N Gas pf	10	8	8	8	
84⅝	30¾	14	Am Pwr & Lt	800	35⅝	35¼	34⅝	35⅛ — ⅛
81⅝	60	5	Am Rad & Std	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾ — ⅛
21⅝	11½	65	Am R & S B	3100	12½	12¼	12	12 — ⅛
12⅜	5		Am Republic	100	6	6	6	
31¾	11⅛		Am Rolf Mill	1000	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	21⅝ + ⅛
38¾	24½	2	Am Smelting	1200	30¾	31½	30⅝	31 — ⅛
42¼	35¾	3	Am Snuff	300	39½	40	39½	40
11⅝	8¼		Am Stl & Ch	100	9	9	9	— ⅛
31¾	11⅝	2	Am Steel Fd	100	15½	15½	15½	15½ — ⅛
49¾	37	3	Am Stores	300	44	44	44	— ⅛
60	42		Am Sugar	100	55¾	56½	55¾	56⅛
111¾	6¾		Am Sumatra	200	7½	7½	7½	
20¾	15⅝	1	Am T & T	4200	171¾	173	170¾	172⅞ + 1⅜
128¾	98¾	5	Am Tobacco	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾ — ⅜
102¾	72¾	4	Am Tob B	3500	120¾	122	121	122
80¾	24½	2	Am Type pf	60	85	85	85	84½
60¾	40⅜		Am Water W	1200	47½	49	47⅜	49 + 1
11⅜	8¼		Am Woolen	200	9	9	8¾	8¾ — ⅛
40	20⅜		Am Woolen pf	4600	35	38	35⅜	36⅝ + 1⅜
43¾	18¾	1.50	Anaconda	7200	24½	24½	24½	24½ — ⅛
11	6		Archer Dan	100	7	7	7	
4¾	1½		Armour Ill A	400	2	2	1⅞	2
3¼	1		Armour Ill B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
47	10¾		Armour Ill pf	100	12¾	12¼	12¼	12¼ — ⅛
3⅜	2		Arnold Constb	200	6	6	6	
25¾	16¾		Asso Apparel	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
29¾	16¾	2.30	Ass'd Dry	230	19	18¾	19	19¾ + ⅝
203¾	122½	10	Atchison	3500	138¾	141½	138¾	141½ + 4¼
108¾	100½	5	Atchison pf	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
23¾	11⅛		Atl Refin	6000	15¾	16¼	15¾	16 + ⅜
255¾	101¾	4‡	Auburn Auto	7200	134	140½	133¾	139½ + 7¾
6¾	3		Avia Corp	2500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4 — ⅛

B

27⅜	9⅛	..	Baldwin Loco	1000	13¾	15	13⅜	14¾ + ⅝
87⅜	43½	4	Balt & Ohio	5300	45½	46½	45	46¼ — ⅛
80⅜	43¼	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	65¼	65½	65⅝	66
113¾	99¾	7	Bang & Ar pf	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾ —
16¾	10⅛	6.50	Barnsdall Cp pf	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
10	2⅛	..	Barker Bros	10	3	3	3	
14½	5⅜	..	Barnadall A	4800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
61¾	30¾	..	Bendix Av Cr	600	60	60⅜	60	60¼ + 1⅛
62	44⅜	..	Beech Nut Pk	300	52	53	52	53
4	1⅞	..	Belding H	2200	3¾	4⅛	3¾	4 + ⅛
25¼	14⅛	..	Bendix Avia	6800	21	21¾	20¾	21⅜ + ⅝
34¼	22⅜	..	Best & Co	1200	38½	39¾	38⅜	39¾ + 1
34¼	22	..	Bethlehem Stl	11600	29	30	28¾	29⅝ + ⅝
20	16	1	Blaw Knox	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ — ⅜
40¾	20½	1.50	Bohn Alum	5400	39	40¾	39	40¾ + 1⅜
60¾	50	..	Bonanza	1000	55	55	53	55
50¾	47	3‡	Borden Co	4700	55¾	60¾	55	60 + 3⅝
30¾	14½	1	Borg Warner	2900	19	19	18¾	19 + ⅛
3⅜	1	..	Botany Wsted	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
22¾	8¼	1.62b	Briggs Mfg	1700	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13¾ + ⅛
69¾	53½	..	Bkln Man Tr	1600	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾ + ⅝
94¼	85⅜	6	Bkln Man pf	100	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾ + ⅛
15	8	..	Brunswick Bk	100	8	8	8	
9	3	..	Brunswick Tr	1800	7¾	8	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
20¾	6¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	500	7¾	8	7¾	8
34¾	12¾	..	Bucy E cv pf	100	14	14	14	
94¾	7	.80	Budd Wheel	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼ —
8¾	2½	..	Budd Mfg	900	3¾	3¾	3½	3¾
32¾	19¾	1	Burroughs A	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
20¾	9	..	Butterick	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ⅜
69¾	23½	..	Byers A M	1000	28¼	29¾	28¼	29¼ + 1

C

25	12	..	California P	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾ — ⅛
43¾	23½	..	Cal & Ariz	100	37⅜	37¾	37⅜	37⅝ — ⅛
16¾	6	..	Cal & Hecla	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ — ⅛
16⅜	10¼	1	Campbell Soup	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ⅛
45	29⅛	3	Canada Dry	500	37⅞	37¾	37⅝	37⅝ — ⅛
113	107	7	Can Pac	2500	51	51.60	50¾	51.60 + 1⅝
131½	51¼	6	Case J I	60500	84¼	89¾	83	88¾ + 4¼
116	85	7	Case Thresh pf	100	69	88	69	88 + 17
17¾	14	..	Celotex cf	100	22	22	22	22
52¾	21¼	3	Caterpillar T	100	24	24	24	24 — ⅛
52¾	17¾	1.50	Cen Aguirre	100	24	24	24	24 — ⅛
25¾	17⅛	..	Cerro de Pas	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ⅛
7¼	2¼	..	Certain-teed	1800	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼ + ⅛
7¼	2¼	..	Checker Cab	1800	8	8¼	8	8¼ + ⅛
34¼	27⅜	3	Ches Corp	300	35	35½	35	35½ + ⅛
45¾	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio	2700	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¾ + ⅛
6⅝	4	..	Chi G Wpf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
27⅛	15¼	1.52	Chi Gt W pf	100	25	25	24½	25 —
15⅛	4¾	..	Chi Mil P pf	100	8½	8½	8½	8½ — ⅛
15⅛	6¼	..	Chi & N W	200	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¾ + ⅛
15⅛	6½	..	Chi Pneu	100	8	8	8	
25¾	12¾	..	C R I & P	2100	20½	20¾	19¾	20¾ + ⅜
25¾	12¾	..	Childs Co	200	15½	15½	15¾	15¾ — ⅛
25¾	12¾	1	Chrysler	32500	23¾	24½	23¾	23¾ + ⅛
39¾	3.60	..	Cities S	2100	30¾	31¾	30¾	31¾ + ⅝
90	77¼	6.50	C I & F pf	20	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾ — ⅛
50¾	40	2.50	Colgate Pim	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾ — ⅛
17⅝	9	..	Collins & Aik	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ⅛
19¾	7	..	Col F & I	100	13¾	14	13¾	14
55	34	..	Col Gas & El	1100	43¾	44	43¾	44 + ⅛
45⅝	20¾	2	Columbia Gas	2200	29¼	30¼	29¼	29¾
106¾	68	.58	Col Gas & pf	200	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
23¼	13	2	Com Credit	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ — ⅛
24	20	2	Com I	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾ — ⅛
21¼	11¼	..	Com Solvents	7800	17¾	18¼	17¾	17¾ + ⅛
12	6⅝	.40	Com & So	5700	7¾	8	7¾	8 + ⅛
103¼	75¼	..	Consol Cig pf	100	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼ — ⅛
12¾	7¾	..	Consol Cigar	100	38	38	38	38
109¾	82¼	4	Consol Gas	5700	92	93¾	91¾	93¼ + 1
109¾	82¼	..	Cons Gas pf	600	106½	106¾	106¼	106¾ + ⅛
125¾	146⅞	..	Cons Textile	200	14	14	14	14
15⅜	11⅛	..	Con Laundries	200	12¾	13	12¾	12¾
30	10¾	..	Consum Ind A	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
35	3	..	Cuba Co	100	4	4	4	
3¾	1¾	..	Cuba Cn Prod	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
5¾	3	..	Cuban Am	100	4	4	4	
45¾	35¾	..	Cudahy Pack	100	40	40	40	
100	68	4	Curtis P	2400	68	69¼	68	69¼ + ⅛
3⅜	1¾	..	Curtis Pub	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
8¾	3	..	Curtiss Wri A	200	4½	4½	4½	4½

D

23	9¾	..	Davison Chem	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ + ⅛
190	140¾	8	Del Edison	900	161¼	160¾	160¼	160¾ — ¼
23	14¼	1	Diamond Mat	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ⅛
24	14¼	1	Dom Stores	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ⅛
23¾	14¼	1.20	Dom & Lid	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
78¾	61¼	4	Drug Inc	4400	74¼	75	74¼	74¾ + ⅛
107	71	4	Dupont Den	84500	85¼	87¾	85¼	87¾ + 2⅜

E

134⅜	118	5.75b	Eastman K	2400	139¼	143¼	139¼	142 — ⅜
134⅜	129¾	8	Eastman Kodak	100	131¾	131¾	131¾	131¾
21⅜	9¼	1.80	Eaton Axle	100	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼ + ⅜
11¾	3¾	..	Elkington Sch	400	7	7½	7	7½
69	35½	..	Elkington Sc pf	100	55	55	55	55
74¾	34½	6	Elec Auto L	3600	41	42¾	40¾	42¾ + 1⅜
4¾	2	..	Electric Boat	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
40¾	17½	..	Elec P & Lt	9200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
98¾	92¼	6	Elec P & L pf	200	100¾	100¾	99¾	99¾ — ⅜
68	49¼	5	Elec Stor Bat	107	54¼	54¾	54¼	54½ + ⅛
35¾	27	2.90	Equit O Bldg	100	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¾ + ⅛
79¾	13¾	..	Erie	200	15¼	16¼	15¼	15¾
40¾	17½	..	Erie 2 pf	300	20	20	20	— ¼
8¾	4	..	Evans A L	100	4	4	4	— ⅛

F

28	13¾	..	Fed Dent St	100	20	24	24	24
15½	4½	..	Fed Screw	100	7¾	8¼	8¼	8¼

F

1931 High	Low	Div in $	Stocks Sales Condition	Sales Spcs	High	Low	Close	Net Change
17¾	12		Fed Water S	100	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
84½	58⅛	6	Firestone pf	400	82	83	83	— ½
61¾	41	2.75	First Nat St	200	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾ + ⅛
34¾	20¾	2	First Nat Bos	2400	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼ + ⅜
32½	20¾	1.50	Fourth Nat In	300	23	23	23	— ⅛
74¾	47¾	4.31	Fox Film A	2500	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾ — ⅛
43¾	22	3	Freeport Tex	800	27	27¾	27	27¾ + ⅛

G

57½	52¾	4	Gen Am Tank	1000	57	57	56¾	56¾ — ⅛
47	35	2	Gen Amer Inv	100	41	41	41	41 — ⅛
25¾	17¾	2	Gen Asphalt	600	21¾	21¾	21½	21½ — ⅛
			Gen Baking	600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
15⅜	8		Gen Bronze	1100	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
38½	31	4	Gen Cigar	900	34¾	35¼	34¾	35¼ + ⅜
84¾	36	1.60	Gen Elec	8500	39¾	41¼	39¾	40¾ + ⅝
41¾	16½	.60	Gen El Spec	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
38¾	4¼		Gen Foods	3300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ — ⅛
56	43		Gen Foods pf	2800	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
38¾	27	2.64	Gen Ital Edi	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
35	35	2	Gen Mills	400	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
31¾	18¾		Gen Motors	19600	37¾	38¾	37¾	38⅝ + ⅛
31¾	18¾	5	Gen Mot Spc pf	200	102¾	103	102¾	103
25	10⅛		Gen Outdr Adv	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ — ⅛
10¾	4		Gen Outdr Adv	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
11¾	6¼		Gen Ry Sig	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ⅛
63¾	43	5	Gen Ry Sig	300	46	46¼	46	46¼ + ⅛
24¾	3⅜		Gen Realty	300	3	3	3	
27¾	22	2	Gen Refract	1100	24¾	24¾	24	24 — ⅛
8	2¾		Gen Theaters	2500	2¾	2¾	2	
53¾	33		Gillette	500	21½	21¾	21¼	21¾ — ⅛
10¾	6¼		Gimbel Bros	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
7¾	4		Gobel Adolf	500	7½	7½	7	
42¾	21	2.50	Gold Dust	3700	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼ + ⅜
53¾	32		Goodrich Rubr	1200	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¾ + ⅝
52¾	20¾	3	Goodyear	700	42	42	42	
23¾	13¾	1	Gotham S Hos	100	16	16	16	
13¾	6		Grand Rapids	100	7	7	7	
33¾	10	1	Granby	300	12	12	12	
53¾	31¾	3	Grand Un Stra	500	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
70¾	33		Grand Union	700	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
30¾	23		Grand Un pf	300	23	24¼	23	24¼
35¾	25¾		Grant (W T)	400	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
23¾	17¾	2	Gt Nor G ctf	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼ — ⅛
10¾	7	4	Gt Nor pf	1700	37	37¾	36	36 — ⅛
11¾	7¾		Gt W Sug pf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
96¾	80¾	7	Gt W Sug pf	17	89	89	89	86
96¾	2¾	..	Grizzly Gum	850	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼

H

9¾	4½	..	Hahn Dept St	700	6	6	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
44¼	24½	1	Hard Walker	200	26	26¼	26	26¼
44¼	24½	1	Hayes Wh	600	26¼	26¾	26¼	26¾
103¾	23¾	4	Hershey Choc	400	58	58¾	58	58¾ + ⅛
39¾	26	2.50	Holland Fur	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
13¾	6¾		Hollander A	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	13¾
104	81	7b	Homestake M	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
9¾	4¾		Hoe (R) A	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
75	48		Held F pf	500	59	59	59	59
50½	27		Houston Oil	2100	41	42¾	41	42½ + 1⅛
8¾	6¾		Houston O (n)	600	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼ + ⅛
29¾	13	2	Howe Sound	200	18½	19	18½	19
44¾	33⅜	3.50	Hud & Man	100	36¾	38¾	36¾	36¾
25¾	11¾	1	Hudson Motor	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ⅛
13¾	5¾	..	Hupp Motors	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛

I

4¾	2	..	Indian Refin	800	2½	2¾	2½	2¾
86	21¼	4	Indust Rayon	800	33	33⅜	32½	33
11¾	4¾	..	Insuranshs	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
11¾	4¾	..	Insuransh	2100	9¼	9¼	9	9¼ + ⅛
15¾	6¼	..	Interboro R T	200	21½	22¼	21¾	22¼ — ⅛
64¾	27¾	4	Int Cement	1400	44¾	45¼	44¾	44¾
12¾	6¾	.50	Int Carriers	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
50¾	27¾	4	Int Comb Eng	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
11¾	7¾	..	Int Comb pf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
60¾	37¾	2.50	Int Harv	3900	39¾	39¾	38	39 —
11¾	7¾	..	Int Hydro El A	1800	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾ — ⅛
73¾	48¾	4	Int Match pf	400	49¾	50¼	49¾	50¼ + ⅛
11¾	6¾	..	Int Mer Ma	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
20¾	9¼	.40	Int Mer Ma pf	1300	13	13¼	13	13¼ — ⅛
10¾	4	..	Int Paper A	1700	4¼	4¼	4	4
10¾	4	..	Int Paper B	100	4¼	4¼	4	4
11¾	3¾	..	Int P & P C	4200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
11¾	3¾	..	Int P & P pf	5000	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼ — ⅛
11¾	3¾	..	Interstate Shoe	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
11¾	3¾	..	Int Tel & Tel	14300	27¾	28	27¾	28 + ⅛
21¾	11½	2	Int D Bris	500	17¼	18¼	17¼	18¼ + 1

J

37½	36¼	4	Jewel T	1100	40¾	41¼	40¾	41¼ + ⅜
80¾	40¾	3	Johns Manville	5530	49¼	51¾	48¾	50¾ + 1⅜

K

18	12	1	Kaufman D S	100	14¼	14¼	13¾	14 —
3¾	1¾	..	Kelly Sp Tire	1900	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¾ + ⅛
26¾	8	..	Kelsey Hayes	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ — ⅛
15¾	4¾	..	Kelvinator	900	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
31½	14¾	..	Kennecott Cop	1700	18	18	17¾	18 —

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Shing—"A Fighting Fool" *Tomorrow—"Special Delivery"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

KING, I HIRED A ORKYSTRY TO PLEY MUSIC TO OUR SOJERS
WHAT'S THE IDEA? PHOOEY
I CLAIMS THAT MUSIC WILL MAKE 'EM PATRIOTIC, IT'LL GIVE 'EM THE FIGHTIN' SPIRIK
WHY AH THE MUSIC POPEYE
IT'S TO PUT PATRIKISM IN OUR SOJERS
BOOM
BAM
IT TAKES STRENGDV TO WIN A WAR-I'LL BET THEYRE ALL SET TO CHARGE ON THE EMENY
BOOM
BANG
SEGAR 8-13

KRAZY KAT

A Round Trip

THERE NOW, BROTHER KRAZY YOU ARE ONE OF US, SO FORTH AND SPREAD THE BEAUTIFUL MESSAGE OF LOYALTY AND FRATERNAL FEALTY TO EVERY DARKENED SOUL IN CARNIVAL COUNTY, AND BID THEM BASK IN THE LAMBENT LIGHT OF EQUALNESS AND NOW BROTHER KRAZY TO PROVE TO YOU THAT I AM A GOOD BROTHER TO YOU — ASK ME FOR SOMETHING
WOULD YOU GIVE ME THAT BRICK
CRP UH, I MEAN - BROTHER PUPP?

SURE BROTHER KRAZY HERE Y'ARE
THENK-YOSTA, UH, I MEAN - BROTHER PUPP
AND TO THINK, I GOT THAT BRICK FROM BROTHER IGNATZ HEHEHE — THE WAGABONE — WONT HIS COOL PRIDE BE HUMBLED WHEN HE FINDS OUT INTO WHOSE HANDS FATE HAS TUSSED IT? HAHAHA

WOT IS IT YOU WUNT, BROTHER MICE? THAT I GOT? IT'S A WOID OF FIVE LETTERS BEGINNING WIT 'B' AND RHYMES WIT TRICK
MMMMMMM LET ME SEE LET ME SEE —

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(COPYRIGHT, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Citizens applying for drivers' licenses in Kansas must state to what extent they use intoxicating liquor. More than 90 per cent surely may never touch the stuff. Traffic accidents would be something of a mystery if all drivers were required to state whether or not they were careful drivers.

* * *

Ray of hope department—BRATTLE—Delegates to the sixth biennial convention of the National Customs Service Association have gone on record as opposed to hiccupering under the guise of searching for contraband.

* * *

"My next usual view of the situation," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that things will pick up as soon as the people who haven't got it start spending money again."

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Journal

Albeit I rue suspicion, and am at heart an trusting rabbit, and would not reproach a tiger cat, it seemeth that my poor wyfe is, for some reason, perturbed by some act or word of mine, for no sooner do I come home this morning than she lurk herself in bedchamber, impeach me with such names as runagate, rascallon, scapegrace, whelp, cullion, cockatrice and beltrake.

* * *

TRIUMPH OF EFFICIENCY

(Lowell, Mass., Democrat.)

"Cal Saunders, the street cleaner, has been deputized so he can make arrests for violations at the stop signals."

* * *

Early to bed and early to rise
And you still have illusions about meeting a lot of interesting guys.

Thursday Special

What-a-Man No. 316 Comes Equipped With Extra Pair of Shoes and His Own Buttonhook.

We would like to find a home—quick—for our No. 316-A What-a-Man. He is just the kind of a lug most women will sit up all night for. He is a homelover (during the daytime) and will not even leave the house to look for a job. No. 316-A is willing and ready to do anything he can for a lady—such as blowing smoke rings, inspecting the ice box and making dinner suggestions. Talks a great deal—but this can be remedied in a few minutes with a monkey wrench.

* * *

And everything would be dandy if the farmers hadn't raised any more wheat than the Farm Board has prices.

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad.)

CEMETERY section, Roosevelt Park, as down payment on car. EM. 7900.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't let it ruin your life dearie.

* * *

Final notice, before repossession.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Ready for Another Fight By George McManus

FATHER, DO YOU KNOW THAT THIS IS MONOHAN'S BIRTHDAY, AND YOU HAVEN'T SPOKEN TO HIM IN A YEAR!
YES, I OUGHT TO MAKE UP!
WELL, MONOHAN, HERE'S A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR YOU! LET BYGONES BE BYGONES!
YOU SAID IT, JIGGS! NO MORE FIGHTING FOR US!
YOU REMEMBER MULLIGAN'S CHOWDER PARTY WHERE WE HAD THE FIGHT?
THAT WAS THE NIGHT CLANCY HIT ME WITH AN ANVIL!
WELL, LET'S GO DOWN AND START ANOTHER FIGHT WITH CLANCY!
NOTHING WOULD PLEASE ME BETTER! WAIT TILL I PUT ON ME HAT AND COAT!!
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TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

When a Fellow Needs a Friend By Lym Young

LISTEN I'M GONNA GIVE YOU THREE TO DROP THAT LIO — ONE — TWO —
BEK BEK BEK
I DIDN'T SEE A SIGN OF POOR GOLO I — ER — W-WHAT'S THAT RUMBLING NOISE?
GEE! A RHINOCEROS!
YOU GO BACK TO THE PLANE, MOLLY, AND LOCK YOURSELF IN THE CABIN— I'M GOING TO HUNT UP THOSE TWO LADS AND SEE WHAT'S DELAYING THEM—
B-BE CAREFUL, MR. ROY

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Spirit of '76 By Cliff Sterrett

TRY AN' REMEMBER YER A GENTLEMAN AN' THAT PETER IS POLLY'S GUEST!
REALLY PETE?
NAW! I AIN'T AFRAID OF YER FATHER! I WAS THE CHAMPION SHOT-PUTTER OF 1927!
PARDON ME, PETE! I JESS WANNA SHOW YE THE CHAMPEEN SHOT-PUTTER OF 1776!
CLIFF STERRETT 8-13

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Hungry Flames By Darrell McClure

IT IS BAD LUCK —YOU MUST ALL REMAIN HERE — I WILL RETURN WITH HELP AND GASOLINE
STRANGE WATERS —AND THE PILOT DESERTS THE SHIP!!
THIS BRUSH FIRE IS NO ACCIDENT—THE GUIDE MUST BE ONE OF COZENBYS GANG! WE ARE CAUGHT LIKE RATS IN A TRAP!
I GOT A HUNCH—TURN THE CAR AROUND QUICK!
SEE, I WISH THIS OLD HILL WAS STEEPER— THAT FIRE IS GAINING ON US!
IF WE CAN MAKE THAT TURN, WE'LL HAVE A CHANCE!
OH, BILL, WE JUST GOTTA MAKE IT—THAT'S ALL—WE JUST GOTTA!
DARRELL McCLURE 8-13

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Forecast of a Shadow By De Beck

Dear Mr. Google, I think Barney Boy is the cutest little horse in the whole World. Please don't give him up. You can only ride one horse at a time. I hope you get rid of Spark Plug
Yours very truly Paul Evans Hampton Place
Dear Mr. Google: Nobody can feed me on Horses - that Barney Boy of yours is in a class by himself Spark Plug is a dope
AH CAN'T DO NUTTIN' WID RUNY BOY NO MO', BOSS - SINCE WE BEEN GITTIN' ALL DEM FANCY LETTAHS ABOUT HIM HE'S GITTIN' STUCK ON HISSELF
DON'T WORRY SPARKY THE ELECTION AIN'T OVER YET. I'LL PUT A GOOD NOTION TO TAKE SOME OF THE CONCEIT OUT OF HIM
SPARK PLUG
"THERE NOW - JUS ONE MORE PIECE OF PAPER AN' IT'S DONE! LIGHT A LAMP AND PUT IT ON THE FLOOR - -
YO SHE AM A SMART MAN, MISTAH GOOGLE.
AUG. 13

By Rudy Vallee

MY ROMANCE

Rudy Sees Birth of a New Age of Romance in Mechanical Era

CHAPTER XVI

Fay and I are thoroughly romantic, but we realize that even romance has certain universal rules which must be observed if happiness is to be attained. These rules are not magic formulae, but merely the result of common-sense considerations.

For instance, we both believe in marital vacations. As a matter of fact, Fay plans to leave on September 1 for California for a visit of several weeks at the home of her parents to keep her father company while her mother visits her old homestead in Iowa. But aside from that, the trip will provide one of those periods of absence which renew the intensity of love.

REGRET DEPARTURE

Of course, when she leaves New York we will have been married only about two months, and certainly neither of us will require my marital vacation so soon. We both look forward to her departure with the deepest regret, but her absence is certain to intensify our feelings for each other. In our opinion, it is better to take too frequent rather than too few vacations from each other. Even in her courtship we have planned them when we were married we should take these vacations, so that we might avoid any semblance of routine in our marriage. And we decided that these periods of absence would enhance what our friends call a high pitch rather than when our attraction for each other was beginning to weaken because of being too much together.

But these vacations are not planned to avoid the danger of being bored with each other. I don't think there would ever come a time when we were bored with each other's company, for, as I have said before, one of the chief bases of our happy marriage is companionship.

I enjoy her company more than that of any other person in all circumstances. We can sit by the fire and talk, or be silent, as the mood prompts us, and have a very pleasant time. We are the best of friends.

Fay and I believe strongly in the maxim that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," despite the contradicting proverb, "Out of sight, out of mind." That will never be true of people with a mutual interest in other, or for those who have naturally drifted past.

TOOK MOVIES

For instance, while I was in Hollywood, where I met Fay, I sent almost constantly to the movie cameras. And during my last two weeks there, engrossed in my portable, I took hundreds of feet of film of Fay. And she took a great many pictures of me, while actual friends recorded us together.

Often we throw those picture on the screen in our New York home, a bit quietly and wistfully, I know that in this "hard-boiled" age it is considered passe to cherish sentimental mementoes; but I can't help it. I am content to be passe if I must admit that mine is still a romantic attitude. Further, I am convinced that beneath the surface this age offers much opportunity for romance as any other.

TIMES DIFFERENT

In the so-called romantic ages of the past, romance ended with marriage. It was no accident that love stories used to finish when the hero and heroine plighted their troth; or at least they ended at the altar. Such an ending was timely, for in those days marriage did end with marriage. After that, there were no marital vacations or any other devices to keep the flame of love burning. The wife became a sort of super-slave in the household. But today, with the independence which women have achieved, and with the labor-saving devices which allow her more leisure, she has advanced to the state of true companion and sweetheart of her husband rather than a co-worker. Men, too, are achieving more leisure; there is more time for the refinements of life.

So, once we get away from the "hard-boiled" attitude which characterizes so much of life today, I believe that our modern mechanical era will give birth to a new age of romance. Fay and I are trying it now.

(Tomorrow: Rudy Vallee tells some interesting incidents in his married life.)

Improvements at New Hampton School

New Hampton, N. H., Aug. 13—Changes and improvements in building and equipment at the New Hampton School for Boys are being carried out this summer, according to the announcement today of Frederick Smith, principal.

Dreyer Hall, housing 40 boys and three instructors, is being reconstructed and remodelled. New reception and recreation rooms are being made. An infirmary has been added to the school equipment by purchase of property adjoining, and a first class hockey rink is being built.

Poet Denis McCarthy Shows Slight Gain

Denis A. McCarthy, poet and lecturer, had a slight turn for the better today in Cambridge Hospital, where he underwent an emergency operation.

Despite the improvement his condition is still lastremely grave. He is under the care of Dr. Arthur R. Kimpton.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Boston grain elevators are almost loaded to capacity with the arrival, within the last two weeks, of 915,000 bushels stored at the Boston and Albany elevators, and 513,000 bushels stored in the Boston & Maine Co. elevators.

Boston has capacity for only about 600,000 bushels more, it was reported.

Figures issued by the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce indicate that up to Aug. 1, the Grain and Flour Exchange report showed grain exports amounted to 2,485,918 bushels, as compared with 2,124,000 bushels for the entire year of 1930.

HEADS HUB APPEAL

Heading the appeal of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to New Englanders to sail from the Port of Boston instead of the Port of New York, Henry D. Sharpe, one of the pioneers in the New England Council and for many years vice-president of the organization in Rhode Island, sails from Boston on the White Star liner Baltic, Sunday.

HUB PASSPORTS

Business of securing passports, extensions and renewals, conducted by the Boston Passport Agency, established here through the efforts of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is steadily increasing from year to year, saving thousands of New Englanders the annoyance of transacting their business through Washington. Records figures show that 1168 passports, 6 extensions and 1635 renewals, totalling 2809 persons were accommodated through the Boston agency during the fiscal year 1930-1931.

LACONIA SUNDAY

Wireless from the Cunard liner Laconia, now on the high seas bringing Bostonians returning from European vacations, was received by the Cunard offices here today. She will dock at the Cunard docks, East Boston, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. She will bring 92 cabin, 73 tourist, and 29 third-class passengers.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed	Mixed
Mary Dorchester	25,000	3,000	11,000	20,000
Mary Trimount	25,000	1,000	11,000	20,000
Mary Rose Coll	41,000	2,000	13,000	4,500
Mary Jacqueline	45,000	15,000	10,000	17,000
R. R. Ashley	28,000	9,000	.....	8,000
Ocean Beauty	15,000	2,000	.....	8,000
Colleen	.....	8,000	4,000	.....	6,500
Two Pals	.....	200	200	.....	4,000
Mary Da Costa	.....	16,000	14,000	Pollock 2,000
Elk	.....	1,000	23,000	3,000	Cusk
Mackerel—Three Sisters 45,000 from Mt. Desert; Dennis Manor, Cove Lights, 20,000; Mary W. 18,000; Orion 32,000; Natalie 2d 12,000 from Matinicus; Louis Leslie 3,000 from off Mt. Desert; Phyllis A. 9000. Total 167,000 lbs.				
Halibut—Dacia 14,000 lbs., 5000 salt fish, 7 swordfish from George Bags.				
Swordfish—Irene & Mabel 42; Babe Ruth 30; Newcastle 47.				

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large codfish 6-7c; medium 5½-6½; haddock 6-7; pollock, bake and cusk, 3-4; swordfish 27-29; mackerel 4-6; lemon sole 5-8, gray 5-6; flounders 3-7½; halibut 15-23.

ARRIVALS

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at pier 1, Atlantic ave.

GOVERNOR DINGLEY, Ingalls, St. John, N. B., via Eastport and Lubec, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at pier 1, Atlantic ave.

DORCHESTER, Jones, Philadelphia, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 3, East Boston.

BOSTON, Breckenridge, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

HAMDEN, Crockett, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

LEWIS R. THURLOW, Coffil, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. Docked at pier 6, Fid. Sailed at Massachusetts Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

SUFFOLK, Powell, Portland to Coastwise Transportation Corp. Simpson's drydock, East Boston, for annual overhaul.

SAILINGS

BALDOCK (tug), towing barge Joseph Hooper from Norfolk to Portsmouth, N. H.

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S.

HORCHESTER, Philadelphia.

JUNIATA, Norfolk and Baltimore.

BOSTON, Providence.

CAMDEN, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

DUE TODAY

HAROLD WALKER, Aruba, D. W. I. Docks at Chelsea.

HERMAN WINTER, New York. Docks at Union wharf.

MARGARET, Newport News. Docks at Mystic wharf.

MONTEBELLO, Philadelphia. Docks at Eldred's, Weymouth.

SEA VIRTUE, Pacific ports via New York and New London. Docks at Wiggin Terminal, Charlestown.

WALTER D. NOYES, Norfolk. Docks at Cedar Grove Cemetery & Bullis, Charlestown.

SARREMBO, West Africa ports via Norfolk. Docks at pier 2, East Boston.

DUE TOMORROW

CITY OF SAVANNAH, Savannah via New York; docks pier 42, Hoosac.

FAIRFIELD, Norfolk via Baltimore; docks pier 2, Northern ave., South Boston.

HOUSATONIC, Mobile (Gulf), Tuscaloosa via New York; docks Army Base, Southampton.

LEMUEL BURROWS, Norfolk, 12th.

NEW YORK, from New York; docks India wharf.

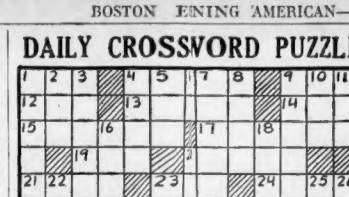
PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

WESTPOOL, Baltimore, Norfolk and Philadelphia; finish loading for Hamburg and Bremen; docks pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Corsair Stops at Newport

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13—J. P. Morgan's yacht, Corsair, arrived here late today from England, cleared the customs, discharged four passengers and left for New York.

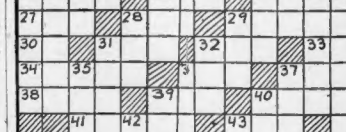
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—Transgression
6—Lying near sea
9—Part of the earth's surface
10—Part of the mouth
13—Part of "its" 55—Causes to re-
14—Angry
16—Air here
17—Disease of Nys stock
18—Implore
20—Device for regulating electric current programs
21—Small children
23—Vehicle
24—Unhappy destiny
27—Utilize
28—Merriment
29—For this reason
30—By
31—Sense organ
33—Existed
35—Shelf as on a mantel
41—Smiles
43—Morass
44—Paid for a portrait
45—Measure of length
48—Receptacle
50—Author of "Two Years Before the Mast"
51—Refuse admittance to
52—Salt
54—Paid attention to
56—Constellation between Taurus and Gemini
57—Fasten
58—Lease
59—Lament

VERTICAL
1—Sacred place of refuge
2—Note of the musical scale
3—Perfume from rose petals
4—Porpoise
5—Shallow channel near the sea
6—Sea eagle
7—Fruit from rose petals
8—Porpoise
9—Shallow channel near the sea
10—Frozen water
11—Pronoun
12—Beast of burden
15—Pierced
19—Hurried
22—Town at the mouth of the Nile
23—Inferior dog
25—Body of water
26—Quality of mind or heart
29—Ugly old woman
31—Sea eagle
32—Emerged victor
34—Lead
36—Legal profession
38—Salt marsh
39—Student at a military academy
40—Barrier to prevent flow of water
41—Wagers
42—Sailors
44—Pertaining to the sheep
46—Obtain
47—Woman under the canonical age
48—Point of the compass

Yesterday's Answers



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Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

Notices must be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000, in this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. Six each additional line.

Births

ARON—To Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Aaron, of 131 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, Aug. 10, a son.

MARCHANT—To Mr. and Mrs. William Marchant of 158 Adams Street, Dorchester, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, Aug. 12, a daughter.

MASON—To Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Mason, Jr., of 41 Marcia St., Medford, a son, August 10.

MORRISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nason of 21 Eaton Street, Boston, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, Aug. 11, a daughter.

Deaths

ASPELL—In Charlestown, by accident, Aug. 10, Sarah, beloved child of Patrick and Mary Aspell (nee Kehoe). Funeral from parents' residence, 22 Bainbridge St., Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BROWN—In South Boston, Aug. 10, Margaret (Dunn), beloved wife of Thomas Brown. Funeral from residence, 130 Broadway, Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BUCKLEY—In Somerville, Aug. 11, accident, Leonard F., beloved husband of Jane (Burke) and Anna L. Buckley (nee Goff). Funeral from his late residence, 10 Cedar st., Somerville, Thursday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BURNS—In Lynn, Aug. 12, Ellen F., beloved wife of James J. Burns and sister of Mary A. Burns, Lizzie M. Burns, Ashley boulevard, New Bedford. Funeral from her late residence, 39 Warren Ave., Friday, Aug. 14, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Oak Grove Cemetery. New Bedford.

CHAMPNEY—In Quincy, Aug. 11, suddenly, W. James, beloved husband of Elizabeth P. (Wiley) Fitzgerald. Funeral from the family residence, 22 Cross St., Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DICKSON—Suddenly, in Dorchester, Aug. 10, James F., beloved husband of Anna A. (Carroll) Dickson. Funeral from his late residence, 272 Washington street, Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

HOYT—Suddenly, Wednesday, August 12, at 73 Chandler St., Boyd A. Hoyt, aged 51 years. Services at the Peverly Chapel, 38 College Ave., West Somerville, Thursday, August 13, at 3 p. m.

KENDALL—In Hyde Park, Aug. 11, Adelaide A., widow of the late Charles F. Kendall, in her 94th year. Services at the funeral home of Franklin C. Graham, Inc., 1454 Hyde Park Ave., Thursday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LEGG—In Cambridge, Aug. 11, John J., beloved son of John Legg and the late Mary Legg (nee Smith). Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Alva Burke, 30 Fremont St., Somerville, Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Somerville, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LEVIN—Suddenly, Aug. 11, Louise R. (Crowley). Lilly. Funeral services at the funeral home of Franklin C. Graham, Inc., 1454 Hyde Park Ave., Thursday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MACKENZIE—In Wallingford, Connecticut, Aug. 10, Frederick D. Mackenzie, Jr., beloved son of Estella DuRoche and Frederick D. Mackenzie. Services at the late residence, 161 Lexington Street, Waltham, Thursday, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

MARTINAN—In East Boston, Aug. 11, Catherine (Cronin), beloved wife of John Murray. Funeral from Magrath's Funeral Home, 62 Meridian St., Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

OTIS—In East Weymouth, August 11, Lucy M., wife of James Y. Otis, in her 88th year. Funeral at her late home, 9 High St., Thursday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WYNOTT—In Ashton, Aug. 11, Lottie, widow of Ralph Wynott, aged 45 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 21 Royal St., Ashton, Monday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments 25% Saving, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Deaths

PIENTICE—In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 10, Sarah J., Prentice of 52 Boylston St. Remains may be seen at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman, 1125 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Services in Christ's Garden St., Thursday, Aug. 13, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

SAWYER—In this city, Aug. 13, Annie G. (nee Geary), beloved wife of Frank B. Sawyer, formerly of the West End. Boston. Funeral from her late home, 15 Bard Avenue, Ave., East Boston, Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Bremen St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BOSTON EMBLEM CLUB, NO. 39
Members are hereby notified of the death of Sister Ellen Freeman. The funeral from her late residence, 180 Lexington St., East Boston, Friday, August 14, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Sisters are kindly invited to attend. GRACE E. HOWE, Secretary. ELIZABETH RAITIGAN, president.

Personals

JOSEPHINE VARNAS, leaving left my bed and board. I am no longer responsible for bills of any kind contracted by her. JOHN VARNAS.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Lady's black leather pocketbook; bunch of keys; overnight case; large dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

BAG LOST—Black leather zipper, containing money, checks, other valuables. Parnes Furs, Nantasket; reward. Richmond 1938.

CAMERA, PIN lost, set in white gold. Reward. Liberty 5361. Miss Grant.

HANDBAG lost, black leather. Tenle St, car between 12:30 and 1 Friday, corner Lime St., Broadway. Somerset 7352-M. Reward.

LADY who found watch, running board of car, call Hancock 1600, Ext. 25.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing money, registration book, check book. Reward. CT13. Mildred.

RING—Lost, square white gold, with watch and hand, marked M. A. L., vicinity Beacon St. Commonwealth Ave. Reward. Aspinwall 5658.

SMALL, black Water Spaniel dog lost, reward. Wet Newton 0874. Mrs. Burbank.

Special Notices

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats

Waft-Fume Device Results. Funeral. FOR SALE or service furnished. WAFFT FUMIGANT CO., 29 India St., Hub. 8174.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVE

$2 With or without ringlet $2
Dried, Marcel or Finger Wave Only. 3 latest machines. Used by skilled operators, open all day Saturday. HELENE, 433 Washington St., Rm. 1108, Dev. 8060.

Eyebrows and Sunspots Removed. Lemon Shampoo and Hair Cut and Shampoo and Finger Wave. FRANCES, Revere, 1020.

With Marcel or Finger Wave $1

PERMANENT WAVE

$2 $5 to $10 Values, Marcel or Finger Wave, 50c $2
THIS MONTH ONLY
E Weber Ave., Rm. 310. Stoneham 2446

COMPLETE PERMANENT

$5 WE SAFEGUARD YOUR HAIR $5
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c
$2 PERMANENT SPECIAL $2 UP
SHAMPOO AND SETTING, 50c
Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 919, Dev. 7583

HOLLY BEAUTY SHOP—Thermal waving is our brand; expert teacher; 8 units' service, $20; new type; $10 up; open evenings by appointment; 2 blocks from Scollay Square. 31 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

Repairing—Refinishing

EXPERT piano tuning and repairing; satisfaction guaranteed. W. H. Steele, 256 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 3984.

Musical Instruments

100 PIANOS $25 up. $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Bommer St., over Marsino's.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

Brighton—Perthshire Rd.

6 rooms, 3-4 rooms, sunroom, 2 tiled bths, 2-car garage, beautiful. Agent on premises, 45 Devonshire St., Boston. Liberty 4561. Owner, Hancock 1600, Ext. 25.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $400

Down like this desirable home, fireplace, sewer, furnace, fine heating, open sewer and station, only $4700; will arrange loan; mortgage or balance. For appointment call Braintree 1875 or Liberty 8200.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $99; $1 DOWN

$50 weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Fully restricted. Room 200, 177 Washington St., Boston, or 128 South Main St., Sharon.

MALDEN, $5500

In Linden; all impts.; 8 rooms and garage. 5,000 down. Malden 2670-4150.

MEDFORD $5000

Off Fellsway; 7 rooms; all latest impts. Owner leaving state. Mystic 2665-R.

MILTON—Home, investment, 2 family, 5-3 rooms, reception hall, modern; Milton 1208.

W. ROXBURY—2 family, 5-7 rooms, garage; extra lot of land, garage. Parkway 4251-W.

Lots for Sale

PINE KNOLL SHORES

On Charming White Pond, Concord, ONLY 1 HOUR 15 MILES FROM BOSTON. Restricted bungalow and camp sites.

PRICED AS LOW AS $395

Terms as low as $10 down, $10/mo. Insured and festival installation. Pine Knoll Shores, 49 Court St., Boston. Liberty 1151 or Waltham 2218

CAPE COD CAMP LOTS

One of the prettiest lakes on Cape Cod, 1st. 15 down, 15 per month; all lots 100 ft. deep. Only 2 miles from the sea. Inq. Box No. A-24, Boston American.

15 FRUIT TREES GO WITH

15,125 sq. feet of land, all fenced, 10 min. near Billerica Centre, on good road with school and buses; boat, bathing 1½ M. Concord Street; terms. Call Arl. 3951-M.

CONCORD RIVER LOTS, $25

$5 down, $5 month. Beautiful spot overlooking the Concord River and Hidden Lake; the Route No. 4, 2 miles from Bedford. BID VISTA, 49 COURT ST., BOSTON

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Bryant Agency, 1031 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.; Lib. 7315.

Summer Camps or Cottages

EAST WEYMOUTH—Furnished camp, 4 rooms. 500 Puritan Rd. Wey. 1212-W.

Houses for Rent

Melrose Highlands—For Lease

Practically new brick house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, every-thing modern, very reasonable. Can be inspected any time. Melrose 2481.

Needham

Modern house, all conveniences, steam heat, garage, $65. Needham 1466.

Furnished Apartments

SOMERVILLE 3 rooms furnished, heated, $18. Inquire 1 Hill Pl., Dav. 47. Broadway Ave.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, excellent furniture, beautiful home, $30 week. Reg. 3209.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2-3 rooms, furnished, unfurnished, 306 Centre St.; 2am. 2848-R.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished 4 rooms, kitchenette, $8 weekly. 9 Montrose St., Som. 6631-M.

Real Estate Mortgages

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS

Lowest rates, quick service. W. C. Hoffman, 333 Washington St., Room 630. Lib. 6527.

Business Opportunities

VARSITY STORE—Good location, good business, 6 rooms, all improvements, reasonable. 254 Tremont St., City Point, Dev. 9344.

Help Wanted—Female

Attractive Girl Wanted

Smart, reliable, neat appearing girl wanted with a knowledge of typing; a girl in a large refreshment stand. Apply in person only between 2 and 4 p. m. Excellent opportunity for right girl. Apply 1236 Boylston St., Fenway, corner Park Drive, Boston American.

GIRLS WANTED

for Bathing Beauty Contest. Apply Convalescent Employment Exchange, 148 Tremont St., Boston.

STITCHERS WANTED

Fancy and plain stitchers wanted. Esmian Shoe Co., 212 Arlington St., Chel. 3581.

EXPERIENCED WOMEN—At once; ability to earn $20 to $30 weekly. Anywhere in N. E. Mr. Bradbury, 115 Centre St., Malden.

Help Wanted—Male

Shoe Cutters

ATTENTION

3 experienced cutters on women's novelty shoes.

Apply ready for work.

Fair Sex Shoe Co.

344 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.

NO LABOR TROUBLE

EXPERIENCED carbon paper and typewriter ribbon salesman wanted. Apply for acceptable man. Remington Typewriter Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Agents—Salesmen

MAN WANTED

for Rawleigh Daily Route in 850 Families in Brookline, Boston, Watertown, Somerville, Cambridge. Reliable number can make big $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MAE-13-V, Albany, N. Y.

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$1 —2 LESSONS LATEST STEPS!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

MODEL SCHOOL OF DANCING

Miss FAWCETT—Miss HOYT

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TEL. COMMONWEALTH 9009

"My Secret Method" Guarantees Perfection

PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boston

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS

TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT BUCK & WING—SOFT SHOE—RHYTHM TAP.

LERNER DANCING STUDIOS 535 Mass. Ave. Ken. 9383 Fen.-Test. Waltz, Fox-Trot. Stage. Open all summer.

Unfurnished Apartments

4 ROOMS, BATH, $30

Tiled heating suites are reasonable in rent. Refrigeration, janitor service; hot water; summer rates now in effect. Gail Hubbard 7870

1626-1630 Commonwealth Ave.

New Ownership Management

3-4-5-ROOM suites, modern; 4-6. See elevator service, refrigeration, janitor service; hot water; summer rates now in effect. Gail Hubbard 7870

1626-1630 Commonwealth Ave.

New Ownership Management

3-4-5-ROOM suites, modern; 4-6. See elevator service, refrigeration, janitor service; hot water; summer rates now in effect. Gail Hubbard 7870

1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Near Harvard Sq.; 2 rm. clean apts.

ASHLAND—Six-room apartment, steam heat, hardwood floors, private entrance, Adults only. 29 Adam St.

BACK BAY—Spacious Beacon St., near Audubon Circle, 1-2-3-room suites, automatic elevator, unit 10 minutes to Park St. Commonwealth 6012.

BOSTON—27 Kent St., 6 comfortable rooms with bath; newly decorated; near Post St. Garage, $45. Ken. 9355. Owner on premises.

BOSTON—Lansing St., 4 rooms, bath; impts.; reduced from $30 one. Hub. 4560.

BRIGHTON—Lady Montrose St., 6 rooms, hot water heat, $33. Algonquin 2887.

BRIGHTON—4 rooms, latest impts., near Reservoir. 56 Park St. Porter 4181.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments suitable for business people; public transporting facilities; reasonable. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2501.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 2-6 rooms; janitor service. 4-6 Llewellyn Ave., Mt. Auburn.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, heat, immediate occupancy, $50. Mr. Jackson, Univ. 1218.

CAMBRIDGE—65 Essex St., 5 rooms, newly done. 52 Oak St. Porter 4181.

CHARLESTOWN—4-5 rooms, gas heat, combination ranges, impts., $25-$30. Hay. 1.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., $30. Open daily. 1 Ellery St. Ash. 1.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, newly renovating, Fenwick St., convenient to car. $30. 24 Wellington Rd.; Mystic 1388.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all improvements, $30. Inquire 2354 Washington St. Dev. 0459-W.

ROXBURY—Free rent to plumber or steamfitter. Inquire 2354 Washington St. Dev. 2354.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, 1 reception hall, all modern, $37. Geneva 0218, Dev. 6756.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, sun-gas ranges, new, $22.50; one room, $12.50. Dev. 4462.

SOMERVILLE, 56 Myrtle St.—Modern, 4-5 rooms, piazzas, $24-$28. Melrose 2768-R.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 2 rooms, screened porch, $45. 71 Elm St. Prov. 2181.

WATERTOWN—Attractive upper 5 rooms, garage, reduced, 67 Edenfield Ave. Business Dist. 0400.

WATERTOWN—4 rooms, all impts., sun parlor, hardwood floors, $30. Bel. 2127-W.

WEST NEWTON—161 River St., 4 rooms, all impts., bath, steam heat, continuous hot water. West Newton 2600-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished housekeeping, $10 weekly. 42 Concord Ave. Kirkland 6000.

FREE RENT for 6 weeks, 1-2-3-4 rooms; reasonable. Furnished, unfurnished. Everett 3336.

Rooms without Board

ALLSTON—2 furnished rooms and kitchenette, 15 Milton Rd. Stadium 1.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 221 Tremont St., Boston—Rooms, $5 up. Liberty 6000.

WATERTOWN—Furnished rooms, $2.50-$6.50. 28 Winter St. 0042. Open Sunday.

WINTHROP—Modern home desires a gentleman roomer; rent reasonable. Eve. 0222.

57 W. Newton St.—55, 59, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated 24.

Children to Board

CHILD to board, everything to make it healthy and happy. Arlington 6333-W.

NURSE wishes infant or child to board in America or abroad. Everett 3738-R.

WILL BOARD 1-2 children, American country home. Reasonable. Write Box 1, Crystal 0896-M.

WILL board colored girls, 4-7 years old; reasonable. West Newton 2997-M.

WOULD care indoor, also children in boarding home; 2 miles from Boston. Mrs. Clarence Holmes, 229 Central St., Bath, Maine.

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FACE AND FEATURE EXPERT

Dr. Bild's Scientific Face Lift makes your skin fit your face. Eliminates wrinkles, crow's feet, flabby cheeks, Double Chin, Fat, Sag, Drug Lines, Defects, Enlarged Pores, Blackheads, Acne, Scars and Tube scrutiny. Ears Set Back. Consultation free. Liberty 8276.

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X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment free. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings by appt. Aug. 16. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of the blood, nerves, stomach and skin. Any disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the claim.

ARTHRITIS

Mrs. Sideris Rogieridis, 75 Hammond St., Hodgewater, Mass., says:—"I had Arthritis in my knees, which were stiff and painful. Walking was a task. I was unable to go due to failing strokes. Their treatment increased my strength and relieved me." Mrs. Mary Carolan, a neighbor, told me of her case. Mrs. Mary Walsh, 16 Hall Ave., had Bright's Disease, I took her advice and had her call. Today she is well. The result of Mrs. Walsh treatment is that the pain and swelling in her limbs has gone. She is glad to make this statement public so that others who are suffering may get to know where to go for relief." (Signed) Sideris Rogieridis.

Dr. J. WALSH, M. D.

18 Boylston St., Boston. Mass.

Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Tues. and Fri., 10 to 1 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Piles, Fistula and Rectal Troubles Successfully Treated. FREE BOOKLET "A"

DOYEN SANITARIUM, 1178 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

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HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO. Ford

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'31 Ford Tudor, Prev. ..... NOW
Wheeling $475
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'30 Ford Coupe (Rumble Seat) 360
'28 Ford Coupe 185
'29 Ford Pickup 195
'29 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, dual wheels 295

OTHER MAKES

'26 Franklin Coupe $295
'28 Nash 2-Pass. Coupe 245
'28 Pontiac Cabriolet 395
'28 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck, stake bed 350
30 Other Cars to Choose From. Special Low Terms—Date Strictly

1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Near Harvard Sq.; 2 rm. clean apts.

$695 '29 Buick Sport Coupe

Finished in maroon and wheels to match; mohair upholstery; equipped with Lovell balloon cord tires. Low mileage. New throughout. Guaranteed.

DORCHESTER BUICK COMPANY

70 Talbot Ave. Talbot 8800

Open Evenings

'29 OLDS BUSINESS COUPE $445

Fully equipped; wire discs, ashtray, side seat, spacious rear compartment, dual windshield wipers, completely refinished. Guaranteed 30 days; easy terms. 1930 Oldsmobile Sedan, $495. Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3229; open evenings.

'30 FORD 1½-Ton, High Rack Truck, $195. Long Body Panel Truck, $195. '31 Chevrolet Sedan, $495. '31 Chevrolet Coupe, $395. Nash Sedan, $295. Chevrolet Coupe, $195. Open Evenings.

'28 Ford Roadster $175. '28 Ford Rumble Seat Coupe, $175. Chevrolet Sedan, $125. Open Evenings.

'28 Ford Roadster $175. '28 Ford Rumble Seat Gillis for 2, $175. Chevrolet Sedan, $125. Open Evenings.

BRAKES $6.50

4-Wheel Brake Service, Inc., $10.00. 28 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Tri. alg. 8672.

FORD 1929 SPORT COUPE, $210 Easy terms. Mr. B. B. Converse, 1019 Lowell Ave., Arl. 874, 3100 Tel. 9 P. M.

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe, $375. In $395. Stanley Hutton Chevrolet Corp., 310 Main St., Cambridge. Univ. 0800.

DO YOU want a good trade in your old car? Come to C. E. Fay Co., 750 Beacon St., Newton.

'28 BUICK Sport Coupe, $145 down, balance 12 equal monthly payments. CHEVROLET SEDAN 1927, Before 9 p. m.

USED AUTO PARTS FOR CARS

Finance C. 329 Brighton Ave. Alg. 8519

GOOD used cars, low down. Cal Wolfert Motor Co., 1309 Dorchester Ave. Dev. 1309.

VELIE 1928 4-door small sedan, good condition; new tires. Call Wey. 1899.

'30 PONTIAC Sedan, $485. Reo Motor Co., 50 N. Beacon St., Allston. Commonwealth 4400.

TUNE FREE with every tune purchased. Fields 1020 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

'30 BUICK COACH, $445

Model 50-20; just good as new; easy terms. J. C. Harris-Perrine, 971 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 7440.

Autos Wanted

We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. REGENT 1122

NOT 1c DOWN

1930 Dodge Sedan, $128; 1928 Whippet Coupe, $78. Open Evenings.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR $10 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ASP ensuil 4670

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Above $100 up to $300

The Nationally Famous Household Plan offers you a way to pay your bills, to husband and save at reasonable rates. Loans of $100 and over, $3 per $100 also offered at less than the above rates. Come in and talk over confidential matters or write for free booklet. Only husbands and wives need sign.

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$10 to $300

IN 24 HOURS OR LESS!

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

The Lord knoweth them that are his, and let everyone that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity II Timothy, II, 19.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. W. E. Gilroy, D. D., Congregational minister, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Sullivan, summer preacher at St. Paul's Cathedral.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931

More Talk, No Schools

Promises and Bickerings

The people of Boston ought not to permit themselves to be deluded by the latest decision of the Boston School Committee.

They are not getting, out of the School Committee's decision, four new high schools this year or any other year.

What they are getting is a bevy of roseate promises and assurances. They are getting schools on paper just as Uncle Sam, out of his foreign conferences, is getting a Navy on paper but not on the sea.

The Boston School Committee, after two years of bickering, indecision and wrangling, had voted a new girls' high school for the South End, so badly needed and for which a site was available. It definitely rescinded that decision.

The School Committee had voted to construct a new high school, also sorely needed, in the Meeting House Hill section. It definitely rescinded that decision.

In the place of those two new high schools, the Committee voted to enlarge Boston Latin School and it voted to erect a new high school somewhere in Dorchester, when and if the site can be secured and agreed upon.

In the matter of this new Dorchester high school there is no assurance whatsoever that when and if the site is obtained and when and if the plans are completed the School Committee will not execute another surprising somersault, just as it did in reversing its decision in the South End and in the Meeting House Hill situation.

Politicians are allowed by the people a certain generous leeway in political deceptions.

But when the education, the safety and the health of their children are concerned, the people do not forget and they do not forgive.

The school Committee can atone its errors and can minimize its bunglings by proceeding at once to do the work that can be done now.

Get rid of the dangerous portable schools. Get rid of the antiquated old school structures with their wooden stairways constituting a fire menace.

THE PEOPLE WANT FOR EVERY CHILD A SEAT IN A MODERN, SAFE, EFFICIENT SCHOOLHOUSE.

Why Change, Mr. Richards

Controlling Our Railroads

Mr. James L. Richards, the financier, is one of the ablest men of our time in New England.

And he is the most unremitting in the vast attempt now being made to shear New England of control of its fine railroads, the Boston & Maine and the New Haven, and to allow them to be dominated entirely by the Pennsylvania system, whose principal finances, headquarters and interests lie outside of New England.

Mr. Richards ought to cease this attempt, so dangerous to the best interests of New England, if for no other reason than he owes it to himself to be consistent with himself.

It was only eight years ago, a short time in the life of a railroad, that the directors of the New Haven thoroughly investigated the scheme to surrender control of the New England railroads to the Pennsylvania or to any other alien railroad organization.

And the directors declared in a unanimous report that any such consolidation would be *"in the highest degree detrimental to New England's future prosperity."*

The New Haven directors then solemnly declared:

"Vigorous and prompt words and action are needed to awaken New England to the fact that she cannot permit the industries which have made her rich and influential to slip away from her through inertia.

"The New England railroads should be owned and managed by the people whom they serve."

Among the New Haven Railroad directors who unanimously signed that report was no less a person than MR. JAMES L. RICHARDS HIMSELF.

In the eight years that have intervened, the reasons why New England should maintain control of her railroads have not diminished; they have multiplied a hundred fold.

The New England railroads were then in a serious financial condition.

Today they have resurrected their business, improved their service and augmented their finances until they are the most prosperous in the United States and have withstood the shock of the business depression better than the railroads of any other section of the country.

These railroads are in a strong financial position in which they again tempt the avarice of promoters and operators alien to New England. And no one should be more alive to that menace than Mr. James L. Richards himself.

Newspaper Clippings

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University and William H. Crocker, California banker, have for twenty-five years exchanged amusing items they clip from the newspapers. Says Butler:

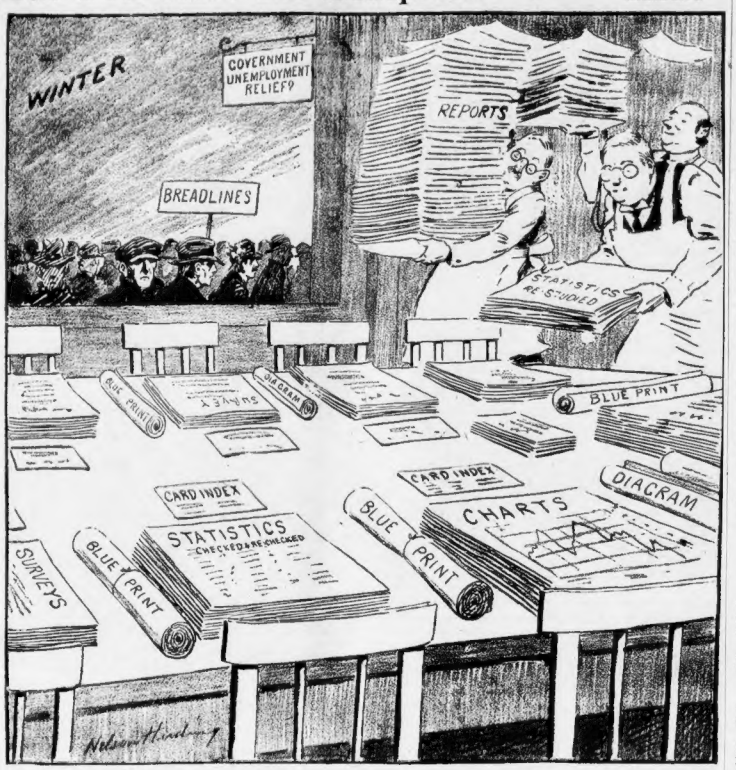
"Sometimes we find something that is worth a smile a day."

These two men are conscious of a newspaper value which critics of the press often overlook or only grudgingly admit. The newspaper, because it is so close to the spectacle of daily life, is forever regaling its public with some whimsy or oddity. It is these unclassifiable absurdities, rightly appreciated, which keep life sane and wholesome.

So many great systems of science or philosophy or finance turn out to be absurd; but avowed absurdities so often turn out to be worth taking seriously.

And the way to take them seriously is to laugh at them heartily and at them with a friend.

But You Can't Eat Blueprints -:- By NELSON HARDING



Strolling in London -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Flair of the Strand

LONDON, Aug. 13—As Broadway means New York to America so does The Strand mean London to the English. Every hour of the forlorn day in those lonely outposts where the Empire has sent its flag-pegers—Canada, Africa, India and Australia—men are dreaming of The Strand. It is the symbol of home.

I like Broadway it has become cheap, loud and vaguely disappointing. Yet no street in all London offers such an exulting flair. Even the shop windows broken romance, bulging as they are with pith helmets, compasses, spine pads, veld shirts, puttees and jaunty ammunition belts.

We set out this morning in a thin drizzle to wander along this curiously old and narrow Victorian highway. Crazily patched omnibuses were bobbing with umbrellas. Cockney women were shouting their heather, hawkers held out their matches, toys and sundry gimcracks. Tawdry, yet appealing.

Where lines of traffic converge at Charing Cross a one-armed silhouette cutter sought our patronage by pointing to his placard pasted with illustrious — Lloyd George, the Prince of Wales and Laddie Cliff. I was anxious to see how he executed his art so handicapped.

So we stopped. Placing a sheet of black paper between his teeth he inspected us a few seconds and with sharp manoeuvre like scissors began to snap away and in no time at all had my wife and me in profile—standing side by side in a typical morning mistral. He charged a sixpence.

In a drug store near what was once the old Hotel Cecil, but now an office building, a window card proclaimed: "Real America soda." And it was not only real and tasty but the jerker was fresh—O, very fresh—from a chain drug store near the Grand Central.

Naturally we wound up our prowl at Simpson's. Like the Cafe de la Paix one is supposed to see everybody at Simpson's at lunch. I saw only Thomas Burke. The charm of the place is in the service. Roasts are trundled up on huge silver topped hotpots and deft carving by John Rulls, come to life, is done before your eyes.

* * *

I am unable to do a nip-up over British cooking. To me it is heavy, unpalatable and flat. My only satisfying meal here was in the spirit of a lark. "Bucky" Taylor took me to a little tavern seemingly lost in the mews near Knights bridge. There was a soup of ox tails, a steak and kidney pie, a salad and Yorkshire pudding. The patrons were almost solely butlers, valets, grooms and other servants who come there on nights off. The proprietor today incidentally runs a two-floored place on Oxford Circus—a place frequented by the Piccadilly toffs. Swank.

* * *

London's aristocratic streets now have neat brass signs heralding: "American dentists." And I am told they have the biggest and most exclusive practices in the city. British teeth suffer from chemical reaction of the water and the American dentist has been the most successful in coping with it. But we don't suppose they can do much about those British buck teeth.

* * *

After lunch I strolled to Whitehall to glimpse the guards in horsetail hats, idled on Cockspur st., watched the pigeons around the Nelson monument in Trafalgar, picked up a Burberry raincoat with a white leather belt tra-la in Haymarket and then set off in a taxi for Houndsditch.

* * *

Houndsditch with its blowzy denizens and array of dank pubs is to me one of the fascinating stretches in London's multiplicity of human habitations. Its name came from the fact it was a burial ground for dogs in Pepys time. In days of cabbies it was their rendezvous. Today taxi drivers, busmen and private chauffeurs have taken it over and it is a-jostle with Cockney harangues and blimey bickering. These are types of the Hogarth unlovely etchings whose pleasantries are acrimonious but only a gesture—a bit of chaff.

* * *

In departing all high hatted and spruce for the theater I stopped before a window mirror in the horse-shoe court of the Savoy to cop a final peek at my get-up. "Ain't he purty?" yelled some one across the driveway. But I took no notice. Undoubtedly one of those "vul-gah Aw-merikans."

* * *

And after theater I half promised Tommy Watson and a group of Fleet streeters to run down to Epsom tomorrow. That's where the blades sport cream-colored high hats, braided coats and shoulders strung with binoculars. Very pippip. Quite.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Spoiler

There's an old man who dropped
All the working tools and stopped
Doing every useful task,
In his chair he'll sit and bask
All the pleasant mornings through,
Or he'll walk an hour or two
When the children of the street
Rush to follow at his feet,
For they know that soon he'll stop
At the nearest candy shop.

Once I put it to him straight:
"I believe you lie in wait
For our youngsters to appear,
For you're always lurking near;
And the sweets which we deny
They've discovered you will buy.
I don't like to make a fuss
But you're spoiling them for us."
Then he smiled and said: "That's true,
But I've nothing else to do.

"It were wrong, of course, for you
Such a reckless thing to do,
But it's all that's left for me,
Who have grown so old to be.
Now my sun is nearly set;
It's the only fun I get!"
So I grinned and said to him:
"Keep your last remaining whim.
If I live as long as you
I shall spoil the children, too."

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

What Do You Know?

Fill each blank:

1. The ruler of Japan is ——.
2. Diverting means ——.
3. A passage with only one outlet is called a ——.
4. A spur track is one that ——.
5. Writing in cipher is called a ——.
6. "—— loves a shining mark."
7. "Go where. —— waits thee."
8. A regent exercises —— authority.
9. "An American Tragedy" was written by ——.
10. A nap taken during the warm hours of the day is called a ——.

Match correctly:

11. William Brewster. — Private secretary to Lincoln.
12. George Gershwin. — Marshal of France.
13. Ferdinand Foch. — An elder of the Pilgrims.
14. John Hay. — American composer.

Answer to today's test:

1. Emperor Hirohito. 2. Amusing. 3. Cul-de-sac. 4. Is a short branch. 5. Cryptogram. 6. Death. 7. Glory. 8. Vicarious. 9. Theodore Dreiser. 10. Siesta. 11. Elder of the Pilgrims. 12. American composer. 13. Marshal of France. 14. Private secretary to Lincoln.

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The Wages of Capital

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Prolongation of the business depression is testing the new desire of management to maintain stability in the flow of dividends to investors.

Although numerous well managed companies for years built up cash reserves for the proverbial rainy day, an increasing number, influenced by the psychology of gloom, have recently hesitated to draw on the accumulated fund while the industrial storm rages.

Dividend cutting has been more epidemic in 1931 than in 1930, reflecting disappointment among corporate directors that the recovery in business did not materialize as rapidly as they had hoped.

Accordingly, $507,891,119 has been lopped off the income of the American stockholding public by 1018 companies in the first half of this year through dividend reductions and omissions.

Thus the wages of capital have been cut, and the BUYING POWER OF THE PUBLIC REDUCED in this additional manner. The curtailment has added to the factors heightening the vicious circle of depression.

Irrespective of what average distributions to stockholders may be made through the years of prosperity and depression, the interruption of the continuity of payments greatly reduces the investment quality of stocks, especially to those who are dependent for their livelihood on income from securities.

Perhaps on the factor of irregularity of income was undervalued in the public mind during the boom, when it was fashionable to stress the alleged superiority of stocks over bonds for long-term investment.

Of course, not all companies have been actuated by the same dividend philosophy.

As a matter of fact, to a greater extent than in past depressions, directors have shown stubbornness in maintaining stability of payments to stockholder owners.

Speaking for strong, well intrenched companies, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, said, earlier in the year:

"If a corporation's position is sound industrially and financially, I think it is justified in times likes these to pay out all its earnings in dividends, and even go a step further and dip into surplus in order to continue dividend disbursements."

In order to put his own company in order for living up to this doctrine, Mr. Sloan, during the earlier period of peak prosperity, declined to pay out more than 60 per cent of profits to stockholders.

Where the free funds are available in abundance, directors can contribute to economic stability at this time by showing a bias in favor of keeping up dividend payments.

In times of slackened industrial activity, there is not the usual need of allocating a proportion of profits for plant expansion.

Nevertheless there is an opportunity for wise capital expenditure by the company itself in the direction of modernizing plant and equipment. Astute executives take advantage of periods of lull to make long-term capital improvements.

Spending either by the corporation itself or by stockholders, who receive dividends, sustains the flow of income into the business machine, on which opportunities for employment of labor depend.

Under more ideal conditions in the future, astutely managed companies will not only have ample dividend reserves to tide them over depressed periods, but they will also set up special unemployment reserves, which will enable them to take care of their loyal and efficient workers.

In formulating wage policies for capital, the scientifically directed corporations, as a result of the lesson of depression, will tend to establish a stable dividend rate which they can continue to pay through all stages of the business cycle.

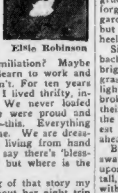
This entails not only courage and liberality in times of subnormal profits, but also a spirit of forbearance in periods of exceptional prosperity.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

White Foxgloves

HARD TO read the mail these days. All those hundreds of discouraged letters. Weary, resentful humans, struggling, scrimping, wondering what it's all about, when it will end—



Elsie Robinson

Here's one this morning. A brave, intelligent spirit drove that rebellious pen—

"I'm willing to look for the silver lining in any cloud but is there any silver lining in this one? What's the use of all this suffering and humiliation? Maybe some needed to learn to work and save but we didn't. For ten years my husband and I lived thrifty, industrious lives. We never loafed nor wasted. We were proud and happy and now—this. Everything we saved has gone. We are dressing like beggars, living from hand to mouth. They say there's 'blessing in adversity,' but where is the blessing in this?"

I keep thinking of that story my friend told me about her night trip along Puget Sound. She had been automobiling, through lazy June days, up and down the country roads of Oregon. Someone told her about a garden. No stopping Cora if she hears about a garden.

But the weather had taken a nasty twist. Over the horizon a storm was boiling up.

Presently, there wasn't even the glimpse of water. They'd come into something . . . into some immense, hollow darkness . . . as though they'd dropped off the edge of things. Silence—except for a vague, evil confusion, far above them. Off the road, not a trace. Only the sense of Something brooding . . . Something getting ready . . . coming closer . . . The sort of thing that will drive a rabbit wild with idiotic fear—

Cora's a game person . . . very quiet in emergencies . . . but the Thing got her. Perhaps she didn't scream. There's a panic beyond screaming . . . only her hands were hanging on when the forest spat them out at last, sent them reeling forward into the open wind and rain.

It was midnight before they found a farm and a sleepy, frightened woman let them in through a grudging door. Garden? They'd forgotten there were such things as gardens . . . forgotten everything but that snatching terror at their heels.

Six hours' sleep and they turned back, through a morning carelessly bright as a daisy wreath. Green grass tangled in a web of silver light. Puddles, clear as bits of broken glass, cupping blueness in their black earth frames. Around the bend, the still, cool wrist of forest filled with peace. And then, ahead—

Beyond the great, dark arch . . . swaying in the sunshine . . . mile upon mile of white foxgloves . . . tall, pale spires of blossom, ringed with yellow butterflies—with the Sound spreading its quiet heliotrope between the jade green stems.

So THAT was what they had passed in the night! That was what lay within the sheath of darkness!

Adversity—the long, black, idiot night of adversity—is there any profit in it? I didn't think so when I went through it. But now and then of a sunny morning, when for a while I come out of its gloom, I wonder. Was there something lovely, hidden in the darkness? Was it there I found a little courage . . . a little patience with another's pain?

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